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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1905.

"CHECKERS," POLICE CLERK, WRITES PLAY OF POLICE, FOR POLICE; ACTED BY POLICE CITY CHILDREN IS

Interesting Character Whose Odd Philosophy Gave St. Louisan the Idea for the Successful Novel, Now Becomes Dramatist and Constructs Thrilling Melodrama in Which Bluecoats of St. Louis Are the Characters, and He Expects to Have it Produced at the Police

The original Checkers has blossomed forth as a playwright.

Relief Benefit.

His play is none of your milk-and-wate kind, strung along a thin thread of kisses and sweet nothings. It is a rip-roaring drama, with 200 actors, a couple of actresses, an entire brass band and enough brass buttons to fully satisfy a battalion of havy officers on full dress parade.

The play which the oroginal Checkers has

written is a play of policemen, for policemen and by a policeman; for the Origina Checkers is Edward A. Campbell, a member of the St. Louis police department for

The play has four acts and will be presented, if present plans are carried out, as a benefit for the Police Rellef Association at a downtown theater next fall. Chies Kiely has given his cordial indorsement lice Relief Association will take the ques be held tomorrow.

"I am going to give this play with real nen in most of the parts," said sell, "There won't be much lovemaking in it, because policemen do not go very strong on gush. There is not going to be too much comedy business in it, either, for I don't want any comedians butting in and strutting around in the spot light; that is all for the genuine policemen

"I am this way about the lovey-dovey business on the stage: Too much of it gums the whole thing up. It's all right to have just enough of it to show it's there; people expect it in a play. But a job lot of goo-goo-not for mine!

"That's the kick I've got on 'Checkers. I am the original Checkers, you know; Henry Blossom and I worked on that book a long time. He always did want to put a lot of love stuff in it; I told him I a lot of love stuff in it; I told him I wouldn't do it. "The publishers won't take it.' I says. "Well," he says, 'they've got waste baskets big enough to put all of it into, just as well as a part of it; so in goes the romance." And it went.

"But this play of mine won't have much romance in it. The heroine comes on just a few times.

Original Checkers. "How did get in on 'Checkers?' Well, was about like this: Blossom and I get friendly when I first came to St. Louis some years ago. I always had a way of remembering the funny things I saw, and guess I always was something of a philosopher. Blossom took a fancy to my way of seeing and saying things, and I used to talk to him more than to anybody else. Of course I never was the real Checkers; there never was a real one; it's all fiction. One time Blossom and I made a series of unfortunate investcoming back to town, Blossom says, 'Ed, go out on their beats. does, arr why don't you go on the road? 'Not "The next scene is a street view, with station. why don't you go on the road? 'Not for me,' I said; I'm a metropolitan. None Jack walking up and down. Along comes the wives and children of the wives are thrown that the wiv of the small town business for mine. But Kitty, and Jack tells her about the suspi- He overhears a woman and a man talking and dances and all that sot of thing. Bed policemen at home—the pictures the sleep- a son of the chief, who was with Roosevelt who is a gifted planist, liv traveling for a paper house. I made good at it, but-

Did you ever try this business of making a mad rush for the tail of a dinky jerkwater train to keep it from leaving you in Jonestown even and though it lucky getting cheked up with coal dust and the funny stuff they call coffee out on the road? Well, if you never did, don't So when I blew back into St. Louis and Blossom asked me, 'Well, Ed, how did you get on? I waved him away.

"Not any more, at a million a month, said. 'Me for a place where I can butt into a cafe when I want to: me for a

every time I talked he got a little more for 'Checkers.'

Then I got a job in the police department, and I have been there ever since. I always did have ideas, and I got it into my head that it would be a good scheme to get up a police drama. Some time ago I wrote a letter to a New York paper and suggested such a plan for the New York force. I did it just to see what would happen. But it is not the mere acquisition of this weelth that has made him "the haptest man in the world."

The cry of the rich is that fortune brings had taken up the idea, written a play, and the police department was giving it. It went all right, too; they made a mint of money with it.

Outline of Play.

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Now he has riches and nature's golden the palace of Mines and Mctallurgy. Aftitive the Fair, he donated a part of his exhibit, valued at \$5000, to the museum enterprise. Other gits from him will follow. Mr. Foster, with his wife and baby, left to accept it longer.

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Some Impressions of "Checkers" Campbell.

couldn't help me much. While we were funeral procession. And then the officers not arrest her. But another

ments, and I was all in. And Blossom say anything, but he looks as sad as a convinces him she is innocent, and he will Jack; and that makes Jack get busy. And on an upper floor. The lights go out, save McKenna will be the officer in charge of it will be better than that so-to-

policeman that ends the first act.

does arrest her, and she is taken to the "The second act shows the police re- board and at the sergeant's desk. On a will have charge of the rifle squad in the first time such a thing has been done serves, on strike duty, in their barracks, screen at the back of the stage are thrown parade; Sergt. Charles H. Rea, a West side of New York.

THE KLONDIKE "QUARTZ KING" AND HIS LITTLE SON.

springs for his receiver. He gets a call. and yells back to the sergeant, Riot call. The lights flare up, gongs sound, and down the men come tumbling, like firemen suddenly called out, pile into patrol wagons and go dashing off the stage. 'An officer in trouble is signaling for help,' says the operator, and the scene shifts.

'The next scepe shows Weatherill, badly unded at the patrol call box, signaling for help. He is hanging to it gamely when the clang of the patrol wagon gong is heard, and the officers dash up. He faints, and in comes Kitty, throws her arms about him and-and all that sort of thing.

'The third act shows the annual police parade passing the Post-Dispatch office. The curtain goes up on a big crowd waiting for the parade to come: then a full band is heard in the distance before it

Annual Parade Reproduced.

"The full rifle drill team of the depart-ment is shown in its evolutions; and after it comes enough marching policemen to look esting public schools in garden work from like a thousand men. Weatherill marches on among them and the heads of the rolice has been done in less than three years of department, standing in the reviewing actual work and agitation. From many of stand, stop him, call him before them and the great cities come reports to the effect present him with a medal for bravery. It that children to whom the growth of the annual police parade, with the exception world are already keen to break away for will all be an exact representation of the plant was like the discovery of the mounted men; these can't get on the the country, and from country

the Central district again, with the men at the schools, boys who are already rollcall as in the first act. The annunce sessed of the longing to turn their backs ment is made that Jack Weatherill is married and somebody says something about kind of interest in agriculture and give going to his house to see about it. The promise of living useful lives away from result is they get up a tremendous surprise party and start for Jack's house.

naturally. There are plenty of men on the police force who are good material from which to make enough comedy for a dozen plays. One of them is a little bit of a fel-He said to me the other day: 'Come over here.' I came and he showed me a

What's the matter with this fellow?

"I read the paragraph; it was about a

"'And is that it,' he said. 'Well, well! Ed. I'm an old men, and not very big, and Broadway squad will be on parade, as will I've had every disease in the calendar ex- Sergis. Dreon, Fields, Houlihan, Hoffman, cept that and best it out, and now I'm Conners, Drissell. Cavanaugh and Flanna going to get this cephalitis and beat that gan, all well known in the business and

myself, but I am going to be manager as well as author. Sergt. James J. McGlynn, down at headquarters—a graduate of Dubthe original Checkers became very imin the Drury Lane and Savoy theaters in London-will help me in staging it, as will finest, why, we'll have that show Sergt. Thomas J. Donegan. Lieut. Pat put on in New York backed off the be those at the telephone operator's switch- the barracke in that scene; Sergt. Smith Checkers got rich on.

MAKE FARMERS OF

Secretary of Agriculture Interests Public Schools of Large Places in Movement to Have Pupils Taught Rural Industries.

By Wire from the Washington Sureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 6.—The secretary of agriculture is looking forward to the rush to the cities at the first opportu

and when children bred in the cities will turn their faces toward the country. He believes he has found the key to the prob-lem in the school garden. It is too early to predict results with certainty, but in the language of the day, the proposition "looks good" to Secretary Wilson and his assistants.

The department has succeeded in inter teachers write that since the study of ag-"The fourth act will open with a view of riculture has received some atten

the storm centers of humanity.
School officials in many cities and in prise party and start for Jack's house.

"Then the scene shifts to show a policeman at home. He is acting just about like an ordinary man. Up come the policemen who are going to surprise him; and the play ends with everybody having a lot of fun, the band playing 'America,' and flags dropping from everywhere.

"There will not be any trouble about the comedy of the thing; that will all come in naturally. There are plenty of men on the

possible.

The department anticipates that eventually—and in the near future—the study of agriculture will be made a part of the common school course in every city and country school the land over. That is what it is working for. In some states the school authorities have already directed that the study be added to the regular

"O. I can get up a lot of stuff as good as stock of headquarters. Charles A. Giffen hat.
"I am not going to do the who'e thing scenes and William Bollman will com-

lin University, and a man of experience pressive—"when we get the play to going,

Campbell is married. He and his

"I'M THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD," SAYS THIS ST. LOUISAN

could take you only to smithville, eating Wilson Foster, Who, in Eight Years, Has Turned One Cent Into Riches in the Klondike, Has Won His Wealth in Such a Way, He Says, That He Is Enabled to Enjoy It Without Any of the Worries That Fortune Usually Confers With Gold.

into a cafe when I want to; me for a porcelain bath tub and a civilized barber shop. I wouldn't go up against this 5-clock-in-the-morning breakfast hour again—not for a million a month.

"So I didn't go back. I got another job, and stayed in town, and talked to Blossom about the people I had seen and the things I had heard down in Arkansas. And overy time I talked he got a little more last got and the feels with his present condition.

AM the happlest man in the world."

The man who says this sums up the ideal of human accomplishment, but willies it only to bring joy and pleasure to him and his. At present his chief pleasure is in building up the St. Louis Fublic Museum—a tion.

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was down to the last penny of his last dol-lar.

At his own expense he maintained a fine exhibit of minerals and precious stones in the palace of Mines and Metallurgy. Aft-

be poor again if only they might be per- aboard, but all reached Dawson in safety



them at the Fair.
While booming the fair in Alaska, he published a paper devoted to the exposition and the mining interests of the country. Mr. Poster was determined that the miners should not use this paper for starting fires, so he printed on aspessos paper, a

thoroughly fireproof product.

President Francis has ordered that a copy of this paper be preserved in the Exposition

archives.

Mr. Foster's hope in bringing his great exhibit was to interest capitalists in the quartz mines of the Klondike region. He was fertunate in this and has formed several syndicates for working his wast quartz holdings which, because of their greatness, have won for him the sobriequet, "The Klondike Quartz King."

Mr. Poster is of that happy disposition that makes him wish to share his haselness with his friends and many St. Louis and have received gifts of garnets, rubles and gold nuggets from him. His gift to the St. Louis Public Museum includes and specimens.

He has just left st. Louis for his Kinn dike home, taking with him a beautiful neckince which he will present to his wife. The garnets were picked up by him-St. Louis craftamen under his direction.

He wired to friends here Wednesday that he would sail that day.

Mr. Foster has the distinction of being the only American to bold an office in the Yukon, his position being administrative, the appointment to which is signed by King Edward.

Mr. Foater was formerly a newsboy and in 1866 he carried the Kanass City Journal, which his father, C. G. Foster, swned at that time. He got up at 3 e'clock in the morning in those days, delivered 13 papers ro regular subscribers and then sold copies at the depot.

HISTORIC BARRACKS TO BE REMODELED

New Orleans May Resent Proposed Changes at the Famous Jackson Post

FAMOUS MEN SERVED THERE

Beauregard and McClellan Were Stationed There When Building Was Custom House.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—Will the Jackson Barracks from a city show spot, army headquarters, be accomplished without a protest?

It is conceded, of course, that the portion

of the army serving in New Orleans is en-titled to all the comforts and modern con-veniences to be found in any other station, but it is claimed these may be readily obtained without sacrificing nearly all of the things that now lend a charm to the old place, and which, in years to come, can only enhance the beauty of the post, tending also to increase the interest the place ill always have for the native Orleanian as well as the casual tourist.

With the passing of the old "frontier," the plan of concentrating the troops of the army contiguous to the large cities has been gradually carried out, so the past few years have given us the new Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, Fort Snelling at St. Paul, the Presidio, San Francisco; Fort Thomas, Cincinnatt, and Fort Sheridan, Chicago. These are all old posts, remodeled, and represent all that is the best and most of it is to be with Jackson Barracks.

The old must give way to the new, and if the present plans are followed, the fine old parade, flanked on two sides by the oldshloned brick and stone "officers' line, at the river end the two massive masonary towers and in the background the stately old quarters, with their broad, shady gales, supported by huge white columns that are truly colonial Spanish, will soon

On the officers' line the brick cottage is still pointed out to visitors, which was at once the sleeping and eating quarters, as well as the office of two young engi-neer officers, who were stationed there with orders to prepare and submit plans for a United States custom house for the port of New Orleans. As these young men bent over their task they little dreamed of the part they should play in history. This was in 1854, and the officers' names were Lieuts. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard and George B. McClellan. When Ulysses Grant was a lieutenant he was for a ne post quartermaster at Jackson Barracks, and Robert E. Lee, as a subaltern, also was under orders at the post.

That it is ultimately the intention of the War Department to use Jackson Barracks as an infantry post exclusively is the genopinion among military men.

ne heavy, or coast artillery, now sta-ed there, will be quartered at the fortiations at Forts St. Philip and Jackson as equarters will be erected as soon as he artillery emplacements and defenses ar artillery emplacements and defenses are nepleted. The estimated expenditure at see posts for defenses alone, it is estited, will aggregate \$7,000,000. They render mouth of the river absolutely impasses, and in conjunction with the submass mines, the distance from the sea to harbor and the natural geographical rantages, place New Orleans in almost impregnable position.

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Woman Convicted of Murder Makes Dresses for Funds to Find Man She Says Is Guilty



MRS. LILLIE.

Prisoner Claims She Knows Who Killed Her Husband, but Keeps Her Secret.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 6.—"I feel confident that it will all come right in time," said Mrs. Lena Margaret Lillie, when speaking with a woman friend and patron at the penitentiary the other day. Mrs. Lillie declares that she is sure that she knows who Mrs. Lillie's father and moth the real murderer of her husband. Harvey Lillie, is, and there in the peniterdary, with her needle, the convicted woman is

bureau drawer. On the next day it was found that this money was gone; also that a David City man, long an enemy of Mr. and requiring constitutional
Lillie, had disappeared. That man has not been seen in David City since, and it is for been seen in David City since, and it is for

torneys, who bitterly regret that they did not allow Mrs. Lillie to testify at the trial,

have made every effort to secure a new trial, but have been unsuccessful. Through the kindness of Warden Beemer,

Mrs. Lillie, who is an expert dressmaker, has been allowed to conduct a dressmaking parlor in the women's ward of the peni-tentiary, and the money she earns is to be divided between the support of her little daughter and the search for the real mur-derer of Harvey Lilie. A number of Lincoln society women have placed orders

Mrs. Lillie's father and mother, with her little daughter, will leave in a few days for California. They have exhausted all their energy in their efforts to windicate their

"SHYLOCK" FALLS

The less said about "Shylock," as it i called on the bills, the better for the Theater Francais and for the memory of AN ECONOMICAL. Alfred de Vigny. This French writer, who flourished about the time of the English George IV and William IV, was one of the ast representatives of the moribund school

New Hotel Planned for Alton. It is said that Frunk C. Newell of Chicago

MEN MUST WORK BRIDEGROOM IS 95, WHILE WOMEN BOSS WHILE SHE IS 57

Girl Settlers in Dakota Will Require Suitors to Show Their

He Is Chipper and Sprightly and She Does Not Appear a Farming Ability.

MANY PROPOSALS RECEIVED

Applicants for Heart, Hand and Land Must Labor Free in Competitive Examination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LINCOLN, Neb., May 6.—From out of the Rosebud Agency, from the region settled up by the female settlers successful in the recent government drawing, there comes a sad, sad story of those who would marry these dear girls and take from them the great responsibility of running their farms. The female settlers of the region around Bonesteel have organized for mutual protection against matrimonial plans and specifications of those thousands of tender hearted men who have signified their willingness to exchange their superior knowledge of the world in general and the farm in particular for a joint estate beside the fireplace in the little cabins which the dear girls are now having built.

The story was brought back from the Bonesteel region by Miss Ruth Pyrtle of this city, a teacher in the public schools there, and by Miss Estelle Salle of Mexico, Mo., who is now Miss Pyrtle's guest.

These two are near neighbors as distance is counted in the wide prairie of the Nonthwest in that they live only 13 miles apart. Between their claims runs a stream of water, and while they did not say so, it is barely possible that while strolling along the river banks in the soft-sad light of the gloaming these two met, each with a tin bucket, after water, became warm friends and then and there evolved the scheme. But whether they did or not the organization has been agreed to, they say, and that settles it in so far as the men are

The meaning of the motto of the new organization, which has not yet been made public, is that the man who gets a wife— and incidentally a farm—must first-win his spurs behind the plow or the mowing machine. He must know how to turn over the sod and make his furrows the right depth. That much Miss Pyrtle will stand for, and so will Miss Salle.

What a Man Must Do.

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In other words, the man who would marry the owner of a Bonesteel farm must come to Bonesteel and show his good intentions by first planting and then harvesting a crop, all for the benefit of the woman upon whom he has his eye. He must show his worth and show that he wants the wife more than he wants the farm.

According to the story told by these young women, who have just returned after having spent a night upon their respective claims, letters are being received by the hundreds from all parts of the country by the land agents asking the agents to act as a matrimonial bureau and secure wives for the writers. While in Bonesteel Miss yrtle and Miss Salle were shown a bushel basket full of applications and were told to take their choice of the bunch. Each brought home with her about 50 letters, ranging from the plain practical business letter to the old slushy love letter of the most approved schoolboy fastion. Every other girl who visited Bonesteel has returned home with a bunch of the same kind of leibers. That was all the land agent could do in the matter.

But here is what will be done with those letters. Every one of them will be answered, so the girls have given it out. The answers will be an invitation to, the love-sick youth or old man, as the case may be, to report at Bonesteel and there go through

k youth or old man, as the case may be, report at Bonesteel and there go through certain initiation, after which he will given his answer from the girl he

Girls Are Firm.

with are needs, the convicted woman is energy in their efforts to vindicate their daughter's name. Far from the scene of the massing man may be kept up.

She says that the evening before the tragedy they hope to blot out from the murder Mr. Lillie brought home from his office \$400 in currency and placed it in a 1902.

William In their efforts to vindicate their daughter's name. Far from the scene of the tragedy they hope to blot out from the initiation shall consist of nothing but work. The man will be required to labor without containing the same of the bitter days since October, what is required of an ordinary farm laborate their daughter's name. Far from the scene of the tragedy they hope to blot out from the initiation shall consist of nothing but work. The man will be required to labor without containing the contraction of the same of the properties of the pr initiation shall consist of nothing but work. The man will be required to labor without cost as an ordinary farm laborer, doing what is required of an ordinary farm laborer, following the orders of the female owner of the farm in those things she understands and teaching her those things which she knows not. If the lovestck boy or man survives the season and the farm the irre and the cross he makes are boun-

Lillie, had disappeared. That man has not been seen in Dayid City since, and it is for him that Mrs. Lillie and her attorneys are anxious to keep up the search. Mrs. Lillie to the Post-Dispatch and New fork World.

FLAT IN PARIS

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AN ECONOMICAL PLAN. Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

George IV and William IV, was one of the last representatives of the moribund school of imitators of Cornelle and Racina, the so-called classical school, which never showel its head again after that great emancipator of style, Victor Hugo.

Alfred de Vigny, with the intolerance of a French cordon bleu, "dished" Shakspeare—you may read that verb in any sense you please—so as to suit the artificial palates of the time. First, he cut out everything that was in "bad taste," then overything that was "unreal," "filppant," and contrary to classical gravity. He suppressed the parts of the Prince of Morocco, of the Prince of Aragon and of Launcelot Gobbo.

The plot, thus taken out of its original atmosphere of fairy tale, is woefully threadbare, and Vigny's hexameters are as flat as he could have ever made them. "Shylock," which was written in 1828, has never before seen the stage, and it is a pity it was not allowed to repose in peace. Yet the cast is good and the scenery is evidently expensive.

M. Leloir, who takes the part of the Jew of Venice, lacks the admirable "go" of Venice, lacks the admirable "go" of Venice, lacks the admirable "go" of the gravity and the first-night public—a Shakspearean one—were unable to take any interest in Alfred de Vigny's poor production.

LONDON, May 6—Arrangements are belinded for the Visit of the prince and Princess of Wales to India next October. Their cashing nor the reprince and Princess of Wales to India next October. Their cashing nor hald in a pity it as head a gravity. Balas is a pity in her date of the will take them to India, under the command of Each Hugh Tyrwhitt, will soon the ladian next October. Their cashing nor which will not had now the ladian next October. Their cashing nor hald in 1806 of the Prince and Princes of the Count Hugh Tyrwhitt, will soon the ladian next October. Their cashing nor had LONDON, May 6.—Arrangements are being rapidly pushed forward for the visit

CONCEALS IDENTITY

EVEN ON THE GALLOWS. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MILAN, May 6.—An unknown man was executed here yesterday for shooting a woman in whose company he had been seen.

Day Over 40.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

ASBURY PARK, May 6.—George Schmitt, b years old, a retired Newark butcher, was wited in marriage to Mrs. Allen Day Swartz, 57, Newark, at the bridegroom's summer home, Ocean Grove, by the Rev. S. H. C. Smith of 84 Main avenue, Ocean

The ceremony was kept secret for several days by the bridegroom and the officiating minister to avoid notoriety. It was only learned as a result of a search in the health office at Neptune Township, where the certificate of marriage was filed.

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When seen at the Schmitt residence the bride, who does not look to be over 40, stated that it was purely a love match.

"I knew my husband," said Mrs. Schmitt, "when I was a child living with my parents in Newark. Mr. Schmitt has never used to-bacco nor liquor. He is in sound mind and perfectly capable of attending to his extensive real estate holdings. He is in Newark today at a trial in the Supreme Court chambers, and will be the principal witness."

COTTON SPINNERS TO MEET

Knoxville Next Wedesday With

ST. CLAIR COUNTY MEN. SEEK A PARDON



cieties during the present week St. Clair County secured a number of officers. ark today at a trial in the Supreme Court chambers, and will be the principal witness."

Schmitt is not more than 5 feet in height and is well known in Ocean Grove, where he has spent his summers for the past 10 years. He has children, grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and has never known a sick day. He walks without a cane, and when he meets several of his old friends has a great habit of dancing a jig, winding up with the remark. "Well, how is that for a 95-year-old boy?"

This is the third matrimonial venture of the bride and the second marriage of the bridegroom.

COTTON SPINNERS TO MEET

Annual Convention Will Open in Knoxyilla Next Wedesday With

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 6.—The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual convention here this week, opening Wednesday.

Knoxville is making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the members of the association, having arranged for open house at all the clubs of the city, and the complimentary telephone and telegraph service and complimentary street car accommodations to the members of the association. A large attendance is assured.

Actresses Prepare for Alfonso.

PARIS, May 6.—Gossip from the Rue de la Paix says nearly every actress of the ready for the coming of King Alfonso. The King has announced in unmistakable terms that he is going to see Paris through and through and will not leave a single theater unvisited. Madrid is dull, and when he is out of it. he doesn't intend to reproduce it by climbing to the weary round of official entertainments. It is doubtful if he will be allowed all the liberty he demands, but the minor stars are preparing to shine their brightest should he chance to find his way to the lesser theaters.

FOR WILLIE SELLS

Kansas Governor Takes Up Case of Man Sentenced for Life 19 Years Ago.

TOPEKA, Kan., May & Gov. Hoch has killing his family. At the time of the trial the case occupied public attention for a long time, both the youth of the accused, who was then but 16, and the atroctty of the crime calling for more than ordinary

The grounds upon which the pardon is asked are that the trial was manifestly unfair, and that theatrical tricks were re-sorted to in order to influence the juhy. New evidence, it is claimed, has demonstrated that Willie Sells did

Willie Sells, with two exceptions, has At the convention of the Red Men in has been an exempiary prisoner, and now occupies a position in the prison drug store, and affect of Great Senior Sugamore of the order.

His attorneys express great confidence that Gov. Hoch will see the justice of

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GRIT AND TALENT WIN A RICH WIFE

Young Eastern Lawyer Goes West and Calls Bluff of Denver Girl's Father.

NOW PROMINENT ATTORNEY

Parent Promised Consent if Young Man Proved Worthy-Now All Are Happy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., May 6.—Love having falled, Yankee grit has succeeded in gaining parental consent to the marriage of Miss Katherine Mullen, daughter of J. K. Mullen, the wealthy flour mill operator, to James E. O'Connor, associated with one of the leading law firms of this city, and until two years ago one of the most prominent young attorneys in New Haven, Conn. O'Connor abandoned a good practice in Connecticut to come here when his prospective father-in-law said he would refuse to sanction the marriage until the young man had proved his mettle by moving West and quickly winning a promising position in this community.

and quickly winning a promising print in this community.

The romance that has entered on its last happy phase began in New Haven. Miss Mullen was visiting there, and, meeting O'Connor, it was a case of love at first sight. They planned an early marriage, and their friends were anticipating the wedding when Mr. Mullen stopped all plans with his harsh ultimatum. He said that any son-in-law of his would have to plans with his harsh untimatum. He said that any son-in-law of his would have to show he was possessed of the true hustling American spirit, and that he had some doubts as to the worth of O'Connor. Not that he found any fault with the youth's that he found any fault with the youth's record, but that he had not been at the bar long enough to pass through a final test. "Come West, young man," said Mr. Mullen, "and when you have succeeded here you shall have my daughter with my blessing." Just what O'Connor said in reply to this is reported in a dozen different ways, but the words generally attributed to him are "You're on ded". It is added to him are "You're on ded". It is added to him are "You're on ded". It is added to him are "You're on ded". to him are, "You're on, dad." It is added that Mr. Mullen made a show of wrath at the use of the fatherly term, but that after the interview he chuckled in satisfaction over O'Connor's bold hint at his confidence

Young Man Goes West. JOUING MAN GOOS West.

O'Connor grew up in New Haven and became a member of the law firm of Harrison & Zacher, Still on the sunny side of the law firm of Harrison & Zacher, Still on the sunny side of the law firm of the sunny side of the law for the law from all business and social ties and came here to strike out alone. He rented a small room in the Equitable building, and for three months sought in vain for a client. One day a man seeking a lawyer accidentally happened into his office. O'Connor nailed him with true Hibernian aggressiveness, and the man, quick in observation, placed the case in his care. O'Connor won the suit against great odds, and thereafter his rise was rapid.

So great was his success that he at-

rise was rapid.

So great was his success that he attracted the attention of the head of a big legal firm, and a month ago he accepted an offer to link his fortunes with it. When the papers sealing the contract had been signed, O'Connor went to Mr. Mullen and asked him if he still had any objection to the wedding.

"Young man, I guess you have covered the

the wedding.

"Young man, I guess you have earned the light to call me 'dad," said the big flour light, with a twinkle in his eye.

"I called you 'dad' a couple of years ago, didn't I?" retorted O'Connor.

"Yes, I remember that," said Mr. Mullen, "but you had to prove thet was something more than Yankee 'nerve.'"

"Well" said O'Connor, slowly.

"O, I reckon you've got the necessary amount of Yankee srit," said Mr. Mullen.
Then, taking O'Cornor by the hand,
"You'll do, Jim, my son, you'll do."

The wedding has been set for May 26.

\$8 KANSAS CITY AND RETURN

OSTRICH IN RIVER

RESCUESTWO DUCKS. DURBAN, May 6.—During an exceptionally heavy tropical ran, two ducks of the common half-bred naive and Bombay variety got washed in the flood down the variety got washed in the flood down the
Umgeni river, which flow through the
towns gardens. The duck both got en"Too bad. I wanted to see that show, and towns gardens. The duck both got entangled in the barbed wire ad wire netting which crosses from bank b bank. One managed by much flapping of wings to exticate itself; the other seemed however, to be on the point of drowning then a large outrion tanked out of the bust and waded into the river, lifted it bodily out of the water and carried it ashore by one wing.

The duck was not badly burt, but its res.

"Too bad. I wanted to see that show, and "That's just a webfoot joke," explained to commissioner of Public Works Patterson. "I happen to know that the secretary of the Portland exposition is a newspaper man with a magnificent sense of humor. He this name and my job. I might delegate him to go as mayor of Chicago, or he might let me go as 'Dooley.' Truly it is "Are you going?" the mayor was asked. tricate itself; the other seemed however, to be on the point of drowning then a large ostrion staked out of the bust and waded into the river, lefted it bodily out of the water and carried it ashore by one wing. The duck was not badly hurt, but its rescuer was severely torn on its thish muscles by the barbed wire. The incident is all the more remarkable, as the ostrion, with rare exceptions, buries its head in the sand during a storm, and will starve to death sooner than move. The same ostrion is a well-known obaracter in Durban, the Rafie gardener being its special bete moire, many being the tales told of single combat letween the two.



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This Man Will Teach Chicago How to Run Her Street Cars Under Municipal Ownership Plan



JAMES DALRYMPLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch. .

CHICAGO, May 6.—Mayor Dunne is in Mr. Dalrymple's trip is made at the rereceipt of a cablegram from Glasgow quest of Mayor Dunne, who wishes his exstating that James Dalrymple, manager of pert advice concerning municipal owner-the street railroad system of that city, ship of street railroads, which was the which is owned and operated by the main plank in the platform municipality, expects to sail for this coun- Mayor Dunne was elected.

DUNNE CALLED "MAYOR DOOLEY" BY THE PORTLAND EXPOSITION

Officials of Lewis and Clark Show Get Chicago's New Executive Tangled With Writer of Stories of "Archey Road."

operal to the Post-Disputch.

CHICAGO, May 6.—The first thing Mayor | fate awaited me. Dunne beheld on his desk when he reached this office in the city hall was an invitation for "Mayor Dooley" Dunne to visit Coughlin, who was one of the mayor's earlithe Lewis and Clark exposition at Port-

land, Ore. "Well, this stumps me, and I've tackled of Chicago from his tootsies?" a good many tough propositions," sighed the mayor. But there it was, on a big envelope "Hon P. F. Dunne, Mayor, Chicago."

For some time the mayor gazed at the address, lost in contemplation.

"I wonder what Pete would say if he knew about it?" he asked of "Billy" Sullivan, his stenosymbol.

COUNTESS IS PROUD SHE BELONGS TO SOCIALISTS.

Change of Time Wabash Railroad. Effective with new Wabash schedule Sunday, May 7, St. Louis-Kansas City Pennsylvania Squire Has New morning train will leave St. Louis 9:10 a. now leave at 2:06 p. m.

ed. For a fact, I had no suspicion such "Wonder why they didn't address you as 'the Hon. Bathhouse?" queried Alderman

est visitors. "What's the use giving the glory to some one who has shaken the dust

The big envelope containing the richly engraved invitation to Chicago's executive attracted the attention of every visitor at the mayor's office. Clarence S. Darrow special corporation counsel, gasped and started to escape, till the mayor assured him no harm had been meant. Comptroller McGann doubted the financial integrity of the document and declared the mayor could not legally indorse it.

might let me go as 'Dooley.' Truly it is a hard business being a mayor. But for my spristing abilities around election day I would not now be confronted with such put the city in possession of all the public a problem. The difficulty could not have utilities before the show closes," he replied risen for my adversary, had he been elect- "you bet I'll go."

> LONDON LIKES SOMALIS ON CLOSE ACQUAINTANCE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 6.—The Countess of Warwick addressed a Socialist gathering admiration on a group of the recent foes of its soldiers—the wild, picturesque Samalis, its soldiers—the wild, picturesque Samalis, the soldiers is soldiers. Warwick addressed a Socialist gathering at Northampton last night.

When Lady Warwick walked on the platform she was met with a storm of cheers. She was superbly dressed in brown is revieve, with a large pleture hat, and wore a great bunch of lilies of-the-valley in her reached physiques, though all are slender, and the sunder 6 feet in height. They have he markable physiques, though all are slender, and the advertisements. This is, doubtless, due to the fact that socialism knows no distinctions of class.

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WOULD SPANK SCORCHERS.

Cure for Fast Automobilists.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

ARIMOPE, Pa., May 8.—"Some of these boy automobile scorchers ought to be turned over their fathers' knees and thead.

"The Fermuson accommodation train now leaving Union Station at 2:56 p. m. daily, will be discontinued on Saturday on and after above date, and a train leaving at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays will be substituted.

MEXICAN LAND FRAUDS MUST GO

Uncle Sam Probing Lottery Schemes to Expose Those That Are Irregular.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Get-rich-quick and get-rich-sure companies, especially land and plantation schemes in Mexico and mining ventures in Alaska and the West, are to be given a rigid investigation by the inited States authorities.

Following the expose of the numerous Jbero plantation companies in Boston, the cost office and attorney-general's departments have determined to work together or the protection of small investors, and will rid the mails of letters, prospectuses and other literature put out by the fraud lent concerns.

ulent concerns.

While the headquarters of several of these concerns are in the East, it is known that Chicago and other Western cities are teeming with them. The scope of the investigation will be wide and searching, and already offices of "suspect" companies have been reported as closed by secret service men.

The Ubero companies of Boston are thought to have sunk about \$2,000,000 of investors' money. Besides the usual percentage of widows and inexperienced investors there was a great number of business and professional men.

Some ministers put the money of their congregations into the Mexican land scheme, hoping to get large returns from the rubber, citrus, coffee, and other crops. Instead of 6000 acres of rich, fertile, and well-cultivated land, with buildings, workhouses, and refineries, a committee of investors found a dreary waste, with sandy, uncultivated soil and a heavy growth of uncut trees.

FRENCH NEUTRALITY LAW LOOSE IN APPLICATION.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. PARIS, May 6.—While France will probably see that Rojestvensky's fleet does not openly violate her neutrality, she has never been greatly worried over the sit-uation at Kamranh bay. Though the fleet is known to be near these waters, even

is known to be near these waters, even Japan has suspended her protests. So long, it is said, as Admiral Rojestvensky does not embark warlike stores at Kamranh, or perform any act of war within territorial limits, no objection can be raised to his presence, because France has never recognized the British time limit of \$4 hours for belligerent vesseis in neutral ports, and has had no time of any kind for one hundred years past.

Morever, France is willing to extend to Japan precisely the same facilities she accords to Russia. It is stated that on several occasions since the beginning of the war Japanese warships have been seen close in to the const of the French Indo-Chinese possessions.

Early in March the Japanese auxiliary cruiser America Maru was sighted by the French destroyer Francisque in Kamranh Bay, in the very waters about which the trouble has been raised. The Japanese commander explained that he was looking for a destroyer which had parted company with the fleet, and he then put out to sea. About the same time, the Japanese cruiser Yawatama Maru was sighted by the French sloop Chauven in the bay of Fort Tayot. The Japanese ship was taking soundings. The sloop ordered her to leave, and she did so at once.

Therefore, it is argued, if any interayot. The sloop ordered ner to sundings. The sloop ordered ner to sundings. The sloop ordered ner to sundings. Therefore, it is argued, if any international offense has been committed on the Cochin China coast, one side is just as guilty as the other.

KLONDYKE MAN IS STRONG.

Dawson Miner Breaks Record at Hoisting Dirt From Shaft.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TACOMA, Wash., May 6.—Charles Cook, a miner at Grand Forks, near Dawson, has made what is believed to be a world's rec-ord for holsting dirt or any other weight on a windlass. Cook recently expressed the belief that he could raise 50 buckets an hour from a 35-foot shaft on Gavin guich. As 50 buckets constitute a good half-day's work, his fellow miners quickly wagered that he could not perform the proposed feat. The edge of the dump where the buckets had to be dragged and dumped measured twelve feet from the moust of the shaft. Four men were sent below to keep the buckets filled. Count was carefully kept and in 60 minutes, inclining its countries of dirt, emptiled them, and returned them to the bottom of the shaft. Several days latter Cook hoisted 35 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 31 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 32 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 32 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 32 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 32 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. Judges latter Cook hoisted 32 large buckets of dirt in 60 minutes from a 60-foot shaft. hour from a 35-foot shaft on Gavin guich. of both performances agreed that he fin-ished fresh and cool, exhibiting no distress. Klondike miners used to work of this kind declare that both feats were remarkable exhibitions of strength.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-ers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

MORMON CHURCH MAY EXPEL MAN WHO CALLED SMITH "AN OLD SPORT

Phrase Is Threatening the Church With Disruption, but Giving Gentiles Some Fun.



SALT LAKE. Utah, May 6. THE Mormon Church is almost split because one of its high members has referred to another as an "old sport," and, though this remark was made some time ago, the indignation of the victim's friends seethes more violently today than

President Smith, head of the church, the individual at whom this dart of malice was simed, and J. F. Gibbs is the man who hursed it.

Gibbs in an open letter, says President Smith attended a prizefight. Not only that, but he gathered together eight of his sons and took them to the bout, the whole party occupyng a box right up close to

"The fact that President Joseph F. Smith," declared Gibbs, "took eight of his boys and witnessed a brutal slugging match should not, after his meretricious antics before the Senate committee and since, excite any more comment than would the presence of any other old sport."

Gibbs arraigns Smith as a self-defier of the laws of God and man, charges him with betraying the Mormon Church, and challenges his right to the title of prophet and revelator.

Now Smith's friends are seeking a method of getting back at Gibbs. It is likely they will try te punish him by expulsion because of this daring exhibition of less majesty.

Meanwhile, the Gentile population of the State is enjoying the fun. "The fact that President Joseph F

FIGHT FOR A WIFE BY DUEL OF AVALANCHES.

DUEL OF AVALANCHES,
GENEVA, May 6.—Two young Italians,
named Guetta and Sorato, both in their
teens, and living in a little village near
Bellinzona, fell in love with the same girl,
who is said to have liked both suitors
equally well.
The young men, after many serious quarrels, decided on a very original plan to
settle the dispute. Informing their parents
that they were going on an excursion to
the mountains, they set out for the Splugen Pass, which is notorious for its avalanches at this time of year.
Choosing the most exposed slope, they
agreed that each should stand for two
hours every day (between 9 and 11 a. m.,
the most dangerous time) in the path of
their deatiny.
For three mornings these conditions
carried out, but nothing serious happened,
though several avalanches came down the
slope, but not near the foolhardy youtha.
On the fourth day an enormous avalanche passed near Guetta, who was
knocked down by the rush of air, but not
hurt.
As the young men had no more food

TO SHAVE AN EMPEROR TAKES SKILL AND TACT

Barber Who Mows the Royal Stubble of Kaiser Wilhelm Must Know Court Tonsorial Etiquette and Limit Remarks to "Good Morning, Your Majesty."

but he has such an unruly stomach that it it to Kammerdiener Schulze, who has been refuses to go to sea, so to speak, and the his personal attendant for many years.

Emperor every morning between 7:30 and 3 is made of fine wire gauze and silk and o'clock. Director von Grumme tutored rubber. Haby also invested the special cream, the hair tonic and the soap, which are furnished by the Ferrescond but I will be the soap, which

Etiquette of Emperor Shaving.

"When you enter his suite, you may say 'Good morning, your majesty.' Thereafter you must not speak to the Emperor unless he addresses you first," instructed the director, thereby gently, but effectively, the possibly loguacious barber. rector, thereby gently, but effectively, gagging the possibly loquacious barber.

"Razor must be sharp," continued the director. "You are to go over His Majesty's face only once, and that vary lightly, Be as quick as you can. The whole operation must not occupy more than 15 minutes, for the Emperor is a very busy man."

In his shop aboard the white and gold Hamburg, now in Hoboken waters, Musiler yesterday demonstrated how he mowed the Kaiser's face, stiffened and freshered up his mustache and combed the royal head.

"The Emperor is not hard to please," remarked Mueller. "He's easy to shave His beard is not very stiff. During the waters, and shall be the condition of gold, the imperial eagle, studded with a large transluscent wine stone, set about with twelve little diamonds. The other gift is the gold medal and ribbon of the Order of the Crown. The Emperor told him ne was a good barber.

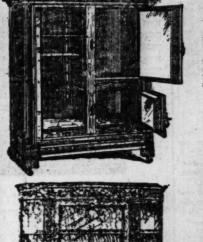
more quickly, please, I'm in a hurry this morning,' or, 'Part that a little lower,

"But when the time comes to put the compress on the mustache the Emperor works with his hands full of telegrams He looks quickly at a telegram, scribbles something on it with a hig pencil and hands 'Here, boy, take this to the minister,' he will say, and back will come the boy another telegram.

Furnishes His Own Scap. "Haby is the inventor of the compress which is bound around the Emperor's mus-tache only five minutes every morning. It are furnished by the Emperor, but I used my own razors—the same, sir, with which I'm now shaving yourself.

The shave comes after the bath. Every morning the Emperor dresses himself in the uniform of the German navy.





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CUPID GUESSING

Doubts Concerning New Marriage Statute Cause Couples to Wonder Where They Stand.

WILL HINDER ELOPEMENTS

Old Provision of Thirty-Day Residence Now Held to Govern Later Enactmemnt.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 6.-As the result of the discovery that the new mar-riage license form prescribed by the State Board of Health does not contain any questions concerning the length of time applicants have lived in the county, a meeting of the board will soon be added to the list. As the law specifically gives the board the right to revise the forms from time to time, this will be only a matter of formality.

The contention that the new marriage law has had the effect of making marriage much easier in the stable than it was under the old laws is not taken very seriously at the office of the attorney reneral, where it is explained that as the new law has no repealing clause of any kind it is to be read in connection with the old law and that all of the provisions in the new law still stand. In other words, every restriction of the old law still holds good and additional restrictions have been placed around marriages

still holds good and additional restrictions have been placed around marriages by the new law.

In the matter of 30 days' residence in the county in which the license is issued, for example, this requirement, if it really did exist under the new law. That is, the situation as to this residence is not in any way changed, and it is thought that although the new application blanks did not contain the 30 days' residence section, the county clerks are bound to heed that section of the old law, even to the extent of writing the question in the blanks until the change could be made.

It is pointed out at the attorney-general's office that eloping couples, similar to the couple that came to Portland from Ohlo, coud not even answer the residence question that is contained on the blanks without committing perjury. The question simply calls for "his (or her) residence," and it is explained that the contention made at Portland to the effect that any one who had been in the state for a few hours, and who had no intention of making this state his home could, nevertheless, give Indiana as his home simply because he was in Indiana at that particular minute, is absurd, as residence in a state implies more than mere presence in that state.

Question has also arisen as to the blank for the sworn statement appended at the bottom of the application form, and this has not been satisfactority solved as yet. The new law itself does not provide for the sworn statement of a third party to the truth of any of the answers required by that law, and this statement was put in presumably in conformation with the requirements of the old law. The new oath, however, requires a sworm statement to the truth of the facts elibited by the questions, which cover not only the information concerning the applicant himself, but the applicant's parents, and it is pointed out that it is manifestiy impossible for any third party to wear to the truth of the facts can be ewent to be given only in refation to the age of the parties and the length of time residi

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צו דיא ווערמהע אידישע לעזער פון דיא פּאָסט דיספּעטש.

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אלע אידען ווייסען דערפון. און דיא נאנצע שטארט רעדט ווענען דעם אידישען בעזעצוננ, און אללע זיינען בענייסטערט פון דעם פלאן, וויא אויך פון דעם נרויסארטינען פלאץ. עם איז נאר קיין וואונדער וואם אלע ריידען ווענען דעם אירישען בעזעצונג. ווייל וויא עם איז בעוואוסט, דאם ווען א מאן קויפט א הויז, אָדער ער דיינקט ווענען צו קויפען א הויז. רעכענט ער פריהער אוים וויא פיעל ער וועט רייזען זיינע ארימע טענענטס, און ער רעכענט אוים או זיינע מענענמס וועלען איהם אויסצאהלען פיר זיין הויו. און וויא פיעל מען צאהלם אידום רענט. דיינקט ער אז זיינע טענענטעס וואהנען בייא איהם צו ביללינ, און ווען זייא פערלאנגען עפעס פיקסען ווען עס רענענט אריין. צוקאכט asks over and over as he tosses on a bed of sickness at his home. 3104 Cass avenue. ער זיף און שריים מים נעוואלמען אז ער ווערט אומנסליקליך פון זיינע טענענטס, אין they had never been separated in the five ער נאָדְ אַ פּראָפערטי פון זיינע טענענטס. years that Elmer had lived on this earth,

דיזער פאקט, האט מיר נעמאכט צו ריינקען ווענען א מיטעל וויא אזויא דער ארבייטער זאָלל קענען האבען זיין איינענע he was well and could run and play because his mind was occupied, but since he מוצא ause his mind was occupied, but since he took sick a week ago he has pined constantly for his papa.

צופרענען בייא פערשועדענע ריעל איסטייט אווא איסטייט אלע אידען פון דער שטארט אז רחייטע זאנטאנ דען למען מאי 1906, אום 2 אוהר UNCLE SAM'S COSTLY TARGET נאכנינואנ. ווירד שמאמפינדען דער ניינור נאכמיטאנ, ווירד שמאמפינדען דער גרענד אפנינג פון דיזען בעזעצונג. וואו אונזעה רב ר׳, זכרי׳ יוסף ראזענפעלד וועם ליינען דעם נרונד שטיין פון דער נייער שוהל וועלכע דיא קאמפאני האם נענעבען א פרעזענט פור כל ישראל.

איין נרויסארטינער קאהר פון 8 פערואן וועלען זינגען דיא פיינסטע קאמפאזיציאנען. וועלכע וועלען פערשאפען פיעלע פערנענינענד water as if it had been a piece of wood, instead of being, as it really is, a duplicate of a section from the hull of a modern battleship and weighing at least 60 tons.

The dependent of a section from the hull of a modern battleship and weighing at least 60 tons.

So far as is known no country has ever constructed so expensive a target nor one with which so many useful experiments with which so many useful experiments and be made. The appropriation was £5.000, and the target has cost at least double that amount.

It looks like a huge box, 12 feet square and \$2 feet deep. On six of the eight sides are channels or grooves in which ballast in the form of blocks of pig iron is placed. In the interior are twelve compartments and a manifold system of piping with the event of their being flooded. On the face of the target are twelve pressure gauges to show the force of any concussion. יעדען איינעם, און עס וועט פערבלייבען איין

איהר קענט בעפרייט ווערען פון דיא יעצטינע לענדלארם. און וויא אזויא איהר קענם קומען צו איין איינענע הויז, אויסצוצאהלען מים דיא זעל בע רענט וויא איהר צאהלם יעצט. פיר סער פעיר, פעיר פרייע מיר פרייע קאר פעיר QUAINT COLLECTION סך OF TIBETAN CURIOS. פתן 10 ביז 12 אוהר מארגענם, אין יודעל OF TIBETAN CURIOS. בוכמאן ס פיד סטאר, 1109 נארד 7טע סט. אויף וועט נענעבען ווערען פרייא ביער, סאָרע

און כשרה סענרווימשעם צו אלעמען. אלע אידען זיינען אייננעלארען!

מים אידישעו נערוסם

seum, has attracted much attention. The collection was made by Col. Waddell, I. M. S., for the government of India, and consists of rare and valuable Tibetan books, pictures, images, Lamas' robes, hats and dancing dresses, and a variety of other interesting relics.

Services Are Usually Held Two Years After First Interment Takes Place.

Special to the Post-Dispaton.
Sioux Falls, S. D., May 6.—Interesting light on the burial customs of the Corean people is contained in a letter received from Miss Bessie Carson, a South Dakota girt and daughter of a prominent clergyman of the state, who is a missionaries with collection are some wondence of the artistic exhibitions are some half-dozen very old pictures, some of which are painted on cloth, some on parchment and others on cloth, some on parc

rather dispusted to find that the woman had been dead two years and buried long ago.

'That, however, was not a Christian funeral. When New Year's season is past and the new year is entered upon, though the mourning has gone on but two years and they call it three, they lay aside the mourner's garb. Having disintered the body from its temporary resting place and brought it to the place for its permanent grave, they all stand about while the grave is being dug. Then follows the committies the body from the tity. If this millimited was revived.

"Not one in 500 is buried in a coffin. As in China, the grave is an important matter. One hill near here curves away from the city. In Corean pphrase it has turned its back upon the city. If this hillimited is chosen for grave sizes the dragon of the hill will be angry and a fampine will occur. Recently in famina time they scoured tree hillsdie for graves and found then covered the hillsdie for graves and found the covered the

The more a mother keeps her daughter om learning from her, the more she ill learn from othera

PAPA TO CURE HIM

Father, Missing Since Last

Thanksgiving.

ELMER MVRPHY

"When will papa come?" Elmer Murphy

Filmer has not seen his papa since the day after last Thanksgiving. Before that

But William Murphy went away that day and has never come back.

Elmer did not miss him so much when

Weighs Sixty Tons and Will Be

Used to Test Ship

Firing.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Technically called

a launching, the floating crane Hercules

picked up the floating target at the New York navy yard and dropped it into the water as if it had been a piece of wood,

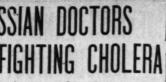
St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read

**CALCUTTA, May 6.—A valuable collection of Tibetan curios from Gyangtse and Lhass, exhibited in the Indian Museum, has attracted much attention. The collection was made by Col. Waddell, I. M.

ers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

and they were great chums.

Lad Tosses on Sickbed, Pining for



FIGHTING CHOLERA

perimental eMdicine, which was counded ten years ago under the patronage of Prince Oldenburg.

The institute is now conducting two cholers.

The institute is now conducting two cholers by from 150 to 200 physicians and medical students.

After a week of lectures 30 young men and women experienced in laboratory work world.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—The fight against cholera and plague in Russia will be chiefly waged by the Institute of Ex-





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Just on account of this policy. We accually save money to every person that buys of us and we prefer to have the goods returned rather than have

THIS FINE ROCKER \$1.25

Is a sample bargain. We bought 2'0 of them at auction from the trustee of the Helle: & Hoffman Chair Manufacturing Co. and paid 87 1/4 cents for them. The regular wholesale price was \$1.75 and the retail price \$3.50. Our profit for hauling these chairs to our warehouse, carrying them in struk and delivering to your home is 37 1/4 cents, and ve handle all our goods on proportionately small margins. OUR STOCK OF RUGS, CARPETS

AND GURTAINS

Is unusually strong this week. We have bought two carloads of fine Axminster and Velvet Rugs and Carpets from a mill that needed money, and we can give you the finest EXTRA AXMINSTER RUGS.

S18.75

Sxlf feet.

And all other kinds and sizes in proportion.

A SPECIAL SALE OF IRON BEDS

For this week. We have purchased the sample lines and discontinue one of the largest from and brass bed manufacturers in the count sell them at ABOUT THEE-FOURTHS THE USUAL WHOLESALE COST. Brass Knob Beds for \$1.56 up to the very finest Colonial Post brass-trimmed Beds at

ACE CURTAINS BELOW COST

WESTERS SALVAGE CO., Morgan St.

at Louis has more Post-Dispatch rend-every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

CONSCIENCE FUND OF GOVERNMENT IS

Repentant People Send Money in Large and Small Amounts, Telling Uncle Sam That Restoration Gives Peace of Mind.

IDENTITY OF SENDER IS NEVER QUESTIONED

Letters Sent With Remittances Are Often Humorous and Give All Manner of Reasons for Sending the Cash to the Treasury.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, May 6.—"A guilty conscience needs no accuser" is an adage that is not believed by officials of the Treasury Department. They are of the opinion that the guilty conscience does need a little prodding once in a while to cause the owner to repent and make amends. As proof of this contention they point with oride to the so-called "conscience fund." which within the last century has gathered

in nearly \$500,000 for the Government's pocketbook. But for the fact that this mythical "fund" has been referred to from time to time in the newspapers, the offi-cials believe, scarcely one-tenth of the huge sum mentioned would have been sent to the treasury.

The person who sends the amount of his deht to the "conscience fund" learns that no effort will be made by the authorities to discover his or her identity or to exact punishment for the original crime. He feels that by thus making restitution he will not only be forgiven for his former misdeeds but will be able to look the world in the face once more, sleep better and get more enjoyment out of life. He is right in cherishing these beliefs, for the Govnent officials will make no attempt to resurrect his past, and there is no doubt whatever that his own conscience will re ward him for doing the square thing.

Called "Miscellaneous Receipts." If you ask a treasury official for the ofof the "conscience fund" he will smile say: "Go to the public moneys division." At the public moneys division you will be told that there is no such thing as the "conscience fund," but that the money received from the owners of troublesome ury under the head of "miscellaneous re-celpts." For the sake of accuracy, and also to help along the wholesome fiction, a rec ord is kept of every cent thus received, and, as long the the Treasury Department keeps a set of books, entries will be made of suc contributions under the "conscience fund" caption, President Madison received in 1811 a sum of money from some repentant sin-ner who wished to make restitution of stolen money. Then and there the fund was started and it has been in mythical existence ever since. No sum is too large or to

small for entry in the record.

As soon as money for the "conscience fund" is received at the Treasury Depart-ment Secretary Shaw orders a little item placed upon the bulletin board in his outer office. The newspaper correspondents, who go the rounds of the various offices in the treasury building, invariably make note of the case and thus the news of a good ex-

ample is sent broadcast to the world.

On Feb. 26 last Secretary Shaw found in his morning's mail a letter containing 15 ents. It read as follows:

closed you will find 15 cents, which I senators recommend Peruna other. Congressmen speak of it i tend to pay for two slate pencils which I and in public in most lavish terms of experience by the use of Peruna helieve I took from an Indian agency lo-cated at that time at Colton, Cal. This Endorsed by Army and Navy. was done when I was a small boy about 16 years old, or something near it. It was probably more than that. I sent the money to the Indian agency at San Jacinto, Cal., but it was sent back to me. I do this be-cause I believe it is God's will. I hope you will dispose of the amount so that it will go to the proper place."

Contribution of "A Sinner." Ontribution of "A Sinner."

A few days after the receipt of this letter, or, to be accurate, on March 14, a semewhat larger contribution to the "conscience fund" came in the mail to the secretary. The missive which accompanied the cash did not tell how the money was taken originally from the government, but if was just as eloquent of a desire to make amends, as the following copy will show:

if was just as cloquent of a desire to make amends, as the following copy will show:

'I am sending you herewith enclosed \$12,600, which is to go to the use of the United States government. Years ago I defrauded the government, but have returned it all, and now am suffering fourfold, in accordance with the Scriptures. The way of the transgressor is hard, and no one but God knows how I have suffered the consequences and would ask to do a bountful gestoration. May God pardon while the United States is benefited. A SINNER.

The postmark upon the package containing the \$12,000 was very badly blurred. Some of the clerks in the secretary's office were of the opinion that it had been postmarked New York, while others believed that it came from Newark, N. J., but there was no doubt about the amount of money nor the quality of the bills, which were mostly of \$80 and \$100 denominations.

The \$12,000 contribution was the largest ever received with one exception. The record was made in 1896 when United States Consul-General Patrick Collins of London transmitted to the secretary of the treasury \$14,225.15. which had been given to him by Rev. Prebendary Barff, vicar of \$8. Giles' Church, in one of the suburbs of the English metropolis. The vicar informed Consul-General Collins in at one of his parishioners had handed him the maney with the simple request that it be sent to the United States government.

Revivals Induce Repentance.

Many contributions received at the Treasury Department are apparently due to reury Department are apparently due to recent conversions at revivals or camp meetings. These are almost invariably signed "A Penitent." "A Sinner." or "A Lost Soul." The fair sex is especially given to confession, and feminine contributions are nearly always accompanied by long letters telling in detail how they smuggled their diamonds, laces and gifts to friends in the country without paying duty or used canceled postage stamps. Many of the letters are sent to the President of the United States on the supposition, probably, that he will see and read them. As a matter of fact, he has too much important official and personal correspondence to be worried with the conscience troubles of unknown citizens, and Secretary Loeb, who reads or directs the reading of all his mail, sends the money, with the accompanying notes to the Treasury Department by messanger. Scarcely a week passes without bringing three or four "conscience contributions we the White House.

The Postoffice Department has established a "conscience fund" separate from that of the Treasury Department to accommodate the money and stamps sent in from time to time to the Postmaster General. As fast as they are received, however, the contributions are sent to the treasury, and go, with the other mites, into the big vaults, the contents of which help to pay Uncle Sam's bills when they come

West Kentucky College.

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Special to the Post-Disoutch.

MAYFIELD. Ky., May 8.—Plans are now completed for commencement week at West Kentucky College, the exercises beginning Sunday morning. May 7, with the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist Church by Rev. A. S. Pettie. The program for the ballance of the week is as follows:

Monday night—Erubition of the Neotrophian Litterary Society.

Tuesday morning—Junior entertainment.
Tuesday night—Annual May concert.
Wednesday might—Graduates' banquet.
Thursday night—Graduates' banquet.

A Good Guess. "Well, I guess it's time to go,"
Said he, as the clock struck ten;
"I hope," the weary maid replied,
"You won't have to guess again."

Twenty Officers and 3 Privates in Tiny Panama's Standing Army

Red Book' Issued at Washington Tells an Opera Bouffe Story of the Reduction of the Republic's

flunk. He wanted Lee to call a force of do. "He was afraid that the army might United States marines from Empire, in the have decided to resist his terms."

Canal zone. Lee would not entertain this proposition, but he sent a strongly worded letter to Gen. Huertas, informing him that the constitution of Panama gave the United
States the right to interfere to preserve
order when necessary. This warning, for the time, had its effect.

Minister Barrett returned a couple of days later, and after conferences between President Amador, Admiral Goodrich, whose squadron was then in port and the minister, it was decided that the President

Half an hour later, however, about fifty of the soldiers came marching unarmed

Minister Barrett, after advising President Amador to remain firm, addressed the soldiers through Gen. Guardia, telling them that they must accept the government's terms or take the consequences;

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Hon. John H. Raney, ex-member of Congress rom Missouri, writes from Washington: "Your Peruna as a tonic and a catarrh cure is com-

manding universal attention, and I and many of my

friends have been benefited by its use. I have no hes-

GETS AUSTRALIAN ORDER.

pecial to the Post-Dispetch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—By underbidding the world and guaranteeing much quicker delivery than any other cor the Baldwin Locomotive Works has

like a different man. His system was very much run down, and at times he could not work at all, but ever

since his first bottle he has been building up. I don's

think any man who is under a nervous strain should

Military Forces. By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The standing army of ther expublic of Panama condists today of three privates and 20 officers. But for the fact that the statutes require that there shall be a standing army there would be not even this small remnant left. When the republic was first set, up in business, with the ald of the United States, there was an organized army of several bundred men. The passing of this gallant band is officially reported in the advance wheets of the United States red book for the fact of the FROM MANY STATES Hon. Romulus Z. Linney, ex-member of Congress, from North Carolina, writes from Washington: "My private secretary has been using Peruna for several weeks and I wish to testify as to its great value and merits in cases of catarrh. He had as bad a case as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle he seems like a different man. His system

"After an experience in the use of Peruna as a remedy for ca-

tarrh as well as an invigorating tonic, as developed by the relief

experienced by a large number of my personal friends and acquaintances, I have no hesitation in glving it my emphatic

lon. G. W. Smith, member of Congress from Illinois, writes from "I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of Peruna. I have taken one bottle for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited. To those who are at flicted with catarrh and in need of a good tonic, I take pleasure in rec-

mmending Peruna." Hon. David Meekison, ex-member of Congress from Ohio, writes from

Napoleon:
"I have used several bottles of Peruna
"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years'



lows: "Your Peruna is a great medical composi tion and should command the gratstude of all persons suffering from atarrh."

Hon. P.J. Turner.

ex-member of

Congress, from Kansas, writes from the Pacific Bidg., Washing-ton, D. C., as fol-

the army and navy, prominent figures in many departments of the federal government have given unsolicited endorsement to the prompt and permanent relief afforded by Peruna in all cases of catarrhal discussions.

Thus it is that the highest thomes in the last ever received.

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Many Others Experience Cures.

Other congressmen and senators who have been afflicted with catarrh of more or less long duration had the same happy experience by the use of Power of Power and the same happy of Power and the sa

Hon. John Lamb, member of Congress from Virginia, writes from Washington, D.

all catarrhal complaints.

An Excellent Tonic.

An Effective Cure for Coughs and Colds.

NATIONAL CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

from Virginia, writes from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C.:

"I was advised to use Peruna, and find it an excellent tonic, also a good remedy for coughs and colds."

If cherifully recommend Peruna as the left of the coughs and colds."

land, the dwelling places of the most famous, have become the stronghold of Peruna Excellent for Catarrhal Complaints.

Hon. Geo. H. Latham, ex-member of Congress from West Virgina, writes:

"After uping it. I have been and colds."

Coughs and colds."

Used Peruna in His Family.

Hon. J. F. Wilson, ex-del gress from Arisona, writes: Hon. J. F. Wilson, ex-delegate to Congress from Arisona, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:
"I have used Peruna in my family and with satisfactory results."

Hon. Geo. H. Latham, ex-member of Congress from West Virgina, writes: "After using it, I have no heattation in certifying to the excellence of Peruna for Prince Recommends Peruna.

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, 1522 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C., delegate in Con-gress from Hawaii, writes: "I can recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal troubles."

"I cheerfully recommend Peruna as a healthful tonic and a successful remedy for catarrh in its various forms." Other congressmen who have used and endorsed Peruna are as follows:

Hon. F. B. Rice, ex-U. S. Senator from Hon. L. P. Featherstone, ex-con

from Texas.

Hon. John M. McDonald, ex-member of Congress from Maryland.

Hon. Robert W. Davis, member of Congress from Florida. Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-mer

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Hon. W. Butts, ex-member of Congress

Hon. C. W. B

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Dr. Powell makes a nominal fee for the crowds of people who are seeking his services. All persons applying now will be treated until cured for \$5. This does not mean \$5 a month, but \$5 until you are cured. Every case accepted this month under a positive guarantee to cure or money refunded.

A month ago when Dr. Powell offered ~ to give his famous treatment to the people of St. Louis free, he told them that he would use methods of curing them of which they were uninformed. He did not ask to be taken on faith, but gave every person an opportunity to test for themselves the value of the treatment that is absolutely guaranteed to cure. How well Dr. Powell has kept his promise the people of St. Louis can tell. Dr. Powell would like to treat every sick person in St. Louis absolutely free, but even though he was a millionaire a hundred times over and could afford to do this, the crowds that have thronged his office during the past few days have shown the impossibility of it. While he cannot treat all free forever, he can. however, do one thing, and that he will do. That is this:

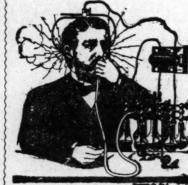
The popularity of Peruna as a remedy for coughs, colds and catarrh among the United States senators and congressmen

has been the talk and astonishment of the

Praised by National Representatives.

He will agree to treat all persons applying at his office before May 31 for the nominal sum of \$5 until cured. He further agrees if the patient is not completely cured in a specified length of time to return this fee without any quibbling or evasion. It has always been the principle of his life never to keep a fee unless the patient was cured.

Think what this offer means—the hearing restored for \$5; Catarrh cured for \$5; Asthma, Kidney, Liver, Stomach trouble, Nervous Diseases, Blood Poison or Lung diseases banished for \$5.



ELECTRICITY

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES. Mr. John Pallischultz of 2235 Plover avenue, St. Louis, Says: "My deafness started about seven years ago. It grad-day, 10 to 12.

ually grew worse and finally got so bad that I could not hear the alarm of my clock. I could not hear people talk without great difficulty. The noises in my head almost drove me frantic. Strange as it may seem, Dr. Powell's Electro-Vapor Treatment has completely restored my hearing in one month. The noises are gone and I can now hear my clock tick across the room."

ASTHMA CURED.

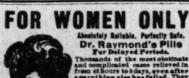
Mrs. Imo McClain, 1143A Olive street. St. Louis, Mo., tells with great pleasure how Dr. Powell's treatment cured her of how Dr. Powell's treatment cured her of a distressing case of asthma of ten years' standing. I was so bad that I would have to sit up all night and inhale some asthma remedy which would only give temporary relief and would make me so sick that I would be in bed for several days. I was cured by Dr. Powell's Electro-Medicated Treatment more than a year ago, and do not feel the slightest symptom since."

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The Great Danderine Never Falls to Produce the Desired Results MISS Lewis hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length when she began using Danderine. She asys her hair and scalp are now fairly

teeming with new life and vigor. That's the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. It ex-livens, invigorates and fairly electrifies the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, causing unusual and unheard-of activity on the part of these two most impor-

tant organs, resulting in a strenuous and continuous growth of the hair.

The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter:

You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid.

I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it.

Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.

something to show my appreciation, Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy the world has ever known It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

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King's highway had the appearance of a street on a fete day yesterday afternoon during the hours of the arrival and departure of guests attending the marriage of Miss Bransford Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis of Washington oulevard and Van Dyke Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill.

The ceremony was at St. John's Methilst Episcopal Church South at 5.

Long before the announced wedding hour of their future home in New Orleans.

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Epstein gave a program of music, ight and happy as the occasion itself. The chancel was decorated with clusters white and pink blooms and palms and

Miss Lewis is one of the pretty young irls who made her debut two seasons ago, d since that time has been much in evience at fashionable affairs.

She entered the church on the arm of er father, who gave her to the bridegroom at the altar.

Miss Marion Lewis preceded her sister serving as maid of honor, and Miss Jessle Sherman, Miss Ruth Gilliam and Miss Julia

Kern, the latter a pretty young girl from Indianapolis, attended as bridemaids. Miss Lewis were one of the prettlest bridal robes of the season, girlishness and simplicity appearing in every detail. The clouded artistically over it and three frills

Her long illusion veil was attached to her low coiffure by a half coronet of white peas and valley lilles, and she car-The bridemaids' tollettes were in keeping with the bride's and were of pink sprigged theer organdie veiled in fine meshed white

be celebrated at hosy multiple of the miles and the miles and the miles and the miles are miles

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Robyn Recital Postponed.

On account of a pressing business en-gagement of Alfred G. Robyn the recita which was to have been given for the ben efit of the Church of the Holy Communica at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sul livan of 4545 Lindell boulevard Thursday evening will be indefinitely postponed Cards are to be recalled.

Wahl-Dieckhoff. The engagement of Miss Elsa Dieckhoff and Waldemer Wahl of Viborg, Finland. was announced last week by Miss Dieck

hoff's aunt, Mrs. L. Koop of Russell avenue. Miss Dieckhoff formerly made her home with her aunt and uncle, departing 18 months ago for Germany, where she continued her musical studies. No date for the wedding has been announced. Memorial Home Benefits.

material was soft chiffon with tulle performances at the Century Theater Fri-and inserts of real French Valenciennes day evening and Saturday matinee, May 23-27.

The performances will be of a new children's play, entitled "Elsinor" and written for the occasion by Miss Frances Winn. Mr. Mahler has spent the past two months rehearsing 40 children ranging from 4 to 12 years old in pretty songs, dances and ballets.

Alloe Walsh S Dirthday. Miss Alice Walsh of the South Side was surprised by several of her friends Friday evening, in honor of her birthday. Games were played and dancing was the feature of the evening. Among those present were:

and ballets.

The long list of leading society women who will serve as patronesses will make "assurance doubly sure" that the performances will be successful.

net.

They all wore big, shepherdess hempbraid hats, with fetching little wreaths of French roses.

Their big arm bouquets of pink sweet peas arranged in showers, covered their forms from waist line to the edges of their dainty skirts.

Miss Marian Lewis, as maid of honor, was gowned in similar manner—only all white as to gown, flowers and chapeau.

Mr. Hill was accompanied by Samuel Kennard, as best man. Messrs. Cook Lewis and Edward M. Lewis, the bride's brothers, and Warren Clark, attended as groomsmen, and Messrs. Griffith McRee, Lewis Hays and Arthur Clifford were the ushers.

After the reading of the service by Dr. John Lee at the church, there was a brilliant reception at the Washington boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, from 5:30 to 7, which was attended by several hundred friends of the Hill and Lewis families.

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The Hill-Lewis bridal party has enjoyed a perfect whirl of gayety the past week. Miss Florence Hill gave a luncheon to the bride and her maids at her home and a day later the bridal party was given a dinner party by Cook Lewis, the bride's mother, Mrs. Lewis, had a theater party at the Garrick to see The bride's mother, Mrs. Lewis, had a uncheon for her daugnter and her maids, and bridlay at the darrick to see The bride's mother, Mrs. Lewis, had a uncheon for her daugnter and her maids, and bridlay at the bride and her maids at her home and a day later the bridal party has enjoyed a perfect whirl of gayety the past week.

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Mr. Hill and his bride departed later in the evening for the East. They will spend a month touring Atlantic points of interest before returning to St. Louis.

They will go to housekeeping upon their arrival home in their new home, 423 Lake avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after June 15.

Robichoux—Trorlicht,

One of the prettlest brides of this week will be Miss Alice Trorlicht of the South Side. Miss Trorlicht's wedding Wednesday to Louis Robichoux of New Orleans will be celebrated at Holy Angels' Church at 5 n. m.

Miss Torlicht is a particularly attractive girl and has on several occasions taken prominent parts in amateur comic opera productions both at the Odeon and the prominent parts in amateur comic opera productions both at the Odeon and the life of the South State of the Union Club affairs

Miss Ford's Violin Recital.

Miss Ford's Violin Recital. To have had the pleasure of hearing the violin recital given at the Odeon Rectal hall Tuesday evening by Miss Rose Ford, daughter of Dr. Ford, under the chaperonage of a number of society leaders was to count one's self among the formulate.

Miss Ford truly surpassed the severest ritic's expectation. Her success was esablished after the very first number, srucht's Concerts No. 1 G Minor. The closing number was the piece de reistance and displayed Miss Ford's techdque to much advantage.

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Among the distinguished guests were:
Mrs. and Mrs. J. Charless Cabanne, who
were accompanied by Miss' Mary_Pierson;
Miss Maric Peugnet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Puegnet, and a party of friends; Miss Elizabeth Donaldson and Miss Francis Allen;
Mrs. Eleanor Clubb, Dr. A. F. Chessin, Dr.
and Mrs. Forster, and the Misses Marie
Katherine and Lucille Overstoltz; Judge
and Mrs. Duglass and their daughter, Miss Katherine and Lucille Overstoltz; Judge and Mrs. Duglass; S. Dobbs, Miss Jacobs of Louisville, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Spencer, and the Misses Spencer, whose guest she is: William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroger, Mrs. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, Mrs. and the Misses Scudder, Miss Grace Finkenbiner, Mrs. Frances Brakin, Dr. P. G. Robinson and Misses Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Douglass.

MARY MANNERS.

Prufrock-Litton.

The engagement was announced of Miss Roberta M. Litton of New York City, who formerly resided in St. Louis, to Harry Prufrock of this city, who is well known.

Aliss Litton announced the engagement to a number of her New York friends Tuesday last at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

They will be married in New York the latter part of June and will sail for Europe after the weeding for a tour principally through Germany, France and Switzerland.

Mrs Wyatt's Euchre. Mrs. Grant Wyatt, assisted by Mrs. Forrest D. High, gave a pretty euchre and flower contest Thursday afternoon. The decorations were in pink and white. The table centerpiece was a miniature May-pole and the favors were May-baskets. The prizes were beautiful potted plants.

Miss Bloemker's Birthday.

Miss Florence Bloemker celebrated ber 18th
irthday Tuesday, May 2. Supper was served to

18 young persons, after which they played a game of pit.

Among those present were:

Misses— Clementine Hart, Marie Cahill, Carrie Overberg, Bertha Piper, Florence Oideg, Lalla Memann, Dorothy Dohle, Lulu Liermann, Lillie Bloemker, Lizzie Liermann, Margarete Gutting Florence Bloemker Messrs.— Harry Older, Albert Niema

Merz, McWilliams. Mrs. Leyburn Entertains. Mrs. F. J. Leyburn entertained a party of friends informally Thursday afterncon at the home of Mrs. Howard Allen,

1380 Granville place. The decorations were carnations and roses in pink and white. Among the invited guests were: Mmes .-

Mmes.—
George Rees of St. Joseph, Mo.;
A. V. Writing of Lincoln, Neb.;
John Long.
Tate.
W. J. Wiffiamson,
Williams of Louisville,
Ky.;
Schipley.
Junes. Oeth, Pendleton, Jones, Elizabeth Leonards Hunt. Lewis, Karns. Theo. Westerman, Howard Allen, Miss Myrtle Allen,

Mrs. Conrad's Letter Shower.

Society people take the Knickerbocker Special to New York via Big Four.

Miss Silence's Party. One of the pleasant events of the past week was the party given at the home of Miss Josephine Silence at 2716 Glasgow avenue in honer of her

friend Miss Freida Kueng of East St. Louis, who has been visiting here. The evening was ejent in vocal and instrumental music and games. Later in the evening supper was served. The dining room was decrated with violets and lilacs prettily combined. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.— E. B. Bennett, Misses— Edith Reineke, Bertle Wright, Heien Evans, Josephine Silence, Messrs.— May Moran, Anna Duffy, Hazel Reineke, Frieda Kueng, Messrs.—
Phil Riley,
Bennett hyans,
Fred Nordman,
Wilbur Turner,
Dr. Albert Meyers, Tom Evans, Chenowith, Ben Kueng, James Evans

Foreign Commissioners go to New York on Knickerbocker Special via Big Four.

Alice Walsh's Birthday.
Miss Alice Walsh of the South Side was

Duncan, Walsh, Constant, Alice Waish. Theresa Unger, Varonica Lowrie Alice Mohan, Helen O'Reilly, Irene Haines, Blanche Foy, May Ries, Irene Doran, Messrs. -Messrs. -George Herbst, William Kolschriber Alfred Walsh, Edward Lenord, Frank Unger,

Miss Derworth's Reception. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dorworth gave a reception in honor of their daughter, Miss Ida, at their tertained by Mr. Sandusky. The guests were en-tertained by Mr. Sandusky. The home was deco-rated with roses and ferns and the evening was speat in dancing. Those present were: Misses—

Florence Mathews, Sadle Harnette, Estella Keegan, Alice Noonen.

Geisberger—Allemay.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 10, Miss and M. Alleman and Jacob Geisberger will be married at the Bethlehem Church by Pastor Grabodinkel. The bride will be attended by her friend, Miss Lizette M. Lorch, the bridegroom by his brother, Edward Geisberger. After the service there will be a reception at the home of the bride's uncle, John S. Evard, 4319 Norfolk ave-

Bunch of Violets Party. The "Bunch of Violets" gave a theater party at the Olympic Tuesday. All wore the emblem

of the club, a bunch of violets. Those present A. Guenther,
O. McDonald,
B. Krey,
M. Miller,
A. Saltori,
N. Godfrey,
E. Guenther,
E. Glaydis,
O. Vera. E. Burst,

Trains St. Louis to Cincinnati via Big Four leave morning, noon and night.

Miss Heitzman's Surprise. A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Carroyd Holtzman on her 18th birthday at her

home. Those present were: Estella Burthardt Ella Classe, Margaret Theler. Hattle Hattung, Carrie Hettinger, Altce Lotta, Laura Hasman, Dora Winther, Marie Winther, Stella Hager, Anna Widner, Amanda Heltzman. Amanda Heitzman.

Messrs.—

John Locke,

J. Sleitz,

Charles Burkhardt,

Frank Schillinger,

Fred Wei hman,

Fred Funk,

Charles Henning.

Theater Party.

A bevy of South St. Louis girls gave an enjoyabe theater party last week at the Garrick.

Among those present were:

MissesLillian Uller,
Irene Neubert,
May Ullery,
Mazie Loesch,
Flora Gibson,
May Uller,
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Miss Damm's Party. A farewell party was given Sunday evening the home of Miss Gertrade Daum, 2149 VI street. In honor of Miss Mna Behan, who dep for Poplar Bluft. The guests present were: Misses.

Theresa Gutman, Sylvia Enger, Nina Behan, Marie Hauser, Mayunie Wittman Leo Hauser, Richard Burke, Curt Frenzel. Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs.-E. Helderle, J. Wittmann.

Miss Nottebrok's Farewell. Miss Lydia Hottebrook of Fair avenue enter tained with a birthday and farewell party Sun to California in June, being chaperoned by her aunt. Peanut suchre and dancing served to pass the evening, supper being served at 10 o'clock. Among those present were: Misses-

Hays-Sims Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Needkam. Misses— May Firle. Latie Mayo, Stella Hayes A. Craig. H. Mayo.

Miss Hackman's Euchre. T. E. Afbright,

Miss Viola Darr entertained a num-

ber of her little friends Saturday, from

2 to 6, in honor of her eighth birthday

A. Grasswick, L. W. Hemp, A. Sommers, F. H. Buse, Otto Cramer, Misses-Miss Darr Entertains.

The afternoon was spent in games, recitations, songs, and piano solos, after which luncheon was served. Those pres-All Salvanor Arendes, Elizabeth Arendes, Elizabeth Arendes, Blandes, Dorothy Pentz, Dorothy Pentz, Florence Bischoff, Ruby Bischoff, Henrietta Bottleher, Grace Hufnagel, Bertha Dorr, Margaret Brown, Vera Darr, Margaret Roeter, Myrile Mils, Bertha Philippi, Viola Darr, Julia Bieber, Stella Darr,

Elbrecht Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elbrecht of 3913 Cote Bril-liante avenue celebrated their second anniversary Sunday. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaus, H. C. Elbrecht, H. Schmidt, Misses-Misses Martha Dresen Sophia Prochl. Harry Zoeckler, Irvin Elbrecht, Harry Schmidt.

Mrs. Spohr's Euchre.

with a euclire party. Misses—
Minnie Ehrhardt,
Gertrude Kaufman
Minnie Wiedmet,
Millie Grimm,
Ottilie Kaltmeyer,
Hortense Mumpero
Carrie Spohr,
Muses Misses— Lydia Truesdail, Maud Wilkle, Bertha Kaltmeyer, Adele Grimm, Iva Adams, Birdie Wilkie, Mayme Kaltmeyer, W. Walter, Meyer, E. Roth, Wm. Tritschler.

Many at King's Lake. Among the St. Louisans registered at the Grimes club house and summer resort on King's Lake, were the following: Mr. and Mrs .- . Mr. and Mrs .-Henry Goebels, © N. Robinson, G. W. Boswell, F. B. Perry and daugh-J. Reunie, J. F. Conrad, Aug. H. Muegge, I. A. Rogers, Mmes.—

C. B. Brecht, C. H. Dietring, Pauline Kostuba Bessie Jones, Emma Schulte, Rosalin Muegge, Stolle,

Mesars.—
F. G. Harris,
H. L. McGee,
H.y. A. Trorlicht,
Thos. Reliey and sons,
A. Koppel,
Louis Ak and sons,
J. A. Smithers,
A. J. Caffarnta,
Estill McHenry,
Wm. L. Wright,
Henry Bus,
Ernest Schilling,
James S. Hannan, C. J. Kostuba, A. P. Bohlanger, Henry Webster, Charles Herboth, A. H. Ourtis, Will N. Costeller, Will N. Costeller, George Muegge, Norman A. Muegge, Percy C. Jones, John Scherrer, Harvey Beggs, Paul Cook, A. W. Garrels,

Klevkamp Tacky Party. The home of Miss Hulda Kleypamp of the North Side was a scene of merriment Thursday evening, occasioned by a tacky

party. Many unique and interesting sur-prises awaited the guests. Those who participated were:

Miss Sartorius' Parcel Shower.

Miss Olivia Sartorius gave a parce shower in honor of Miss Frances Davis who is to become the bride of Raphae R. Belcher on Wednesday, May 17.
After the shower, a lunch was served
The dining hall and table were decorate
with ribbons, ferns and carnations Among those present were:

Misses-Misses
Julia Williams,
Rosela Mableger,
Anna Federer,
Lena Rauner,
Lanna-Leindocker,
Lizzie Wirth,
Olivia Sartorius,
Helen Schneider,
Anna Davis,
Floryiace Beicher,
—Mr. and Mrs.—
H. Belcher. Misses
Frances Davis,
Anns Zipf,
Laura Herbert,
M. Fritz,
Clara Mahleger,
Norma Hetzler,
Sophia Gerken,
Adolaide Mahleger
Lizzie Niemann,
Mr. and Mrs.—
L Sarstins H. Belcher, J. Sartorius,

Mesers. John Becktold,
James Zipf.
R. J. Sampries,
William Federer. Mesers.— Raphael Beleber, Fred Minges, Albert Hezel, Dietrich-Fredrichs Wedding.

Tuesday evening Miss Alvina erichs of Beaufort, Mo., and Anton Dieterichs of Beaufort, Mo., and Anton Dietrich of 3908 North Grand avenue were maried at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The celebrating of the bridegroom's parents silver wedding was a feature of the evening. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. C. Schmidt. Miss Lina Dietrich served as maid of honor and Henry Frederick was his brother's best man. The home was prettily decorated with pink and white roses and potted plants. Some of the guests present were:

Mmes.— Mmes.— Mmes.— Mmes.— Mmes.— Monde Freadrick, moth J. Kampschmidt Clecke, er of bride. Missee— Massee— Massee— Massee— Enums Dietrich, Lock Lick, Thecodow Taenner, Augusta Aftwater, Ella Helmmn. Berthn Dietrich, Ambanda Dietrich, Louns Barthol, Eunos Barthol, Line Frederichs, Line Frederichs, Clara Flacher, Meyn. Mary Hughes, Monde Berkmann, Mary Hughes, Plora Mirginane, Flora Nirginane, Flora Nirginane, Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs.

S. Gaebber,
'heo. Harthel,
E. Strare,
W. Furst,
Walther Hisman,
Andreas Mehler,
John Nuczel of Caseyville.
Meann.— Jacob Fischer, Ja., E. Fischer,

Gossip.



MISS ALICE TURNER

eturning by way of the great Colorado canons. 7: Mrs. Alexander Douglas is returning from her Mediterranean tour. Miss M. Jacobs, a belle of Louisiana, is visit-

a tour of the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and little sons will leave the latter part of June for England.

Mrs. Reynolds of Baltimore is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Clubb of Lucas arenue.

Mrs. J. J. Fisher and daughter for the man and little sons will leave the latter part of June for England.

Mrs. Reynolds of Baltimore is visiting her aunt, of my master, Jove, I provide the content of the most universal customs. What is the motive that brings so large a proportion of the human race each week into the various churches, temples and synagogues?

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gone to Eureka Springs, and later will go to Huronia Beach, where they have taken a cot-

early for Atlantic City.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Langan of 4107 Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Langan of 4107 Lindell Louievard departed. Thursday evening for New York, to be gone about three weeks. They will virit Atlantic City for a week before could be seen to see the see th

Arthur M. Fuld have moved to 6170 Page boule vard.

Miss Sophia Yolk and Miss Virginia Lecontour of the South Side will leave the 15th of next month for Europe. They will visit France, Switzerland and Germany.

Gardner W. Davis, son of Mrs. C. G. Davis of 4223 Cleveland avenue, is in Colorado.

Miss Pauline Hahn will be married at the parish house of St. Margaret's Church by the Rev. Father O'Brien Wednesday evening.

A box party and hop will be given Friday evening, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of Lilly Lodge, No. 551, Knights and Ladies of Honor, at Coouteau Hall, 2817 Chouteau avenue.

L. Bobbitt is chairman of the committee.

UNFROCKED PRIEST IN

STRANGE LOVE REUNION PARIS, May 6.—A strange and pathetic romance has been brought to light by the discovery last night of an aged and miserably-clad man and woman, who were found asleep on a bench in the Boulevard

They were clasped in each other's arms, and looked very ill and emaciated.

They were removed to the adjoining poice station, where cordials were adminisascertained that the man, whose name was Jean Lanfret, 68 years old, was an un-frocked priest. Thirty-eight years ago he had fallen deeply in love with a woman to about 13,000. Estimating that an aver-who came to him as a penitent. She was age-sized horse will yield 200 pounds of living apart from her husband, and the priest, in his infatuation, abandoned his

sacred calling for her. A year later the woman left him, and the ex-priest fell upon evil times. Finally, he earned his living as a waiter, but he became III, and after many vicissitudes he found himself homeless and a vagabond, picking up a few shillings now and then as a market porter.

As he sat on the bench on the Boulevard Diderot last night an old woman, who had been trying to sell a few faded flowers, came and sat next to him, and in her the priest recognized the woman who aban-doned him many years ago.

She also had suffered many reverses, which had removed the last traces of her beauty. Chance had brought her to the same bench as the ex-priest, and, both suf-fering from the cold and hunger, they had sunk into sleep as they sat, clasped in each other's arms, until discovered by the

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it to you."

"Oh, sir." said the mouse, eagerly. "I have long felt the mortification of living among such vulgar creatures as the beasts, and have ardently desired to associate with the more refined society of the oirds. If you could but grant me wings, my happiness would be complete."

"Consider well what you ask." said the unconsciously seeking; and to indicate to priests and to this question; to indicate to priests and the preachers what it is , which induces half the population of New York City to lay aside their commercial pursuits and gather in their churches every seventh day; to interpret to themselves, the men and women who form these congregations, and explain to them what it is they are often unconsciously seeking; and to indicate to

"I have considered the matter thorough- trymen in America, but of their fellow mea y," said the mouse, "and feel certain that I had but wings I could at least assoclate with those I have so long envied and

"Very well," said the eagle, "be it so!" and, instantly, wings springing from the mouse's shoulders, the first bat was cre-

His ambittous desires, however, were not realized, for the birds, perceiving that he still had ears and a tall and was, besides, covered with hair, would not ass crate with him, while, upon the other hand, his own pride had withdrawn him

world no longer by daylight, but only at night, when all other creatures had retired.

From a Consular Report.

There is in the Greifswalderstrasse, Ber lin, a regularly installed horse slaughter house, which is under careful police su pervision, with a veterinary surgeon in at the flesh of which would be, by reason of disease or other cause, unfit for human

my happiness would be complete."

"Consider well what you ask," said the unconsciously seeking; and to indicate to

eagle, gravely. "Nature has placed you in those who rarely or never go to church a certain grade of suciety, and you need not hope that wings alone will make you a bird."

"I have considered the matter than the sum of the custom, not only of their fellow countries."

Berlin Eats Horse-Meat.

tendance to see that no animal is killed

In 1895 the whole number of horses killed in Berlin for meat was 7267. In 1900 the number had increased to 10,815 and in 1904 edible fiesh, there was derived from this source last year about 2,990,000 pounds of 64 shops which are especially licensed for that purpose

D. H. Beelman, Mgr.



SOME BIG FIGURES.

ried by electric lines each year in the United States is 5,836,000,000. A Philadelphia girl has just been award-

ed a tract of land in western Florida embracing 1,200,000 acres.

Prof. John C. Olsen of the Brooklyn

Polytechnic Institute, reports 4,000,000 bacteria in one sample of milk bought in

in the Völunteers' halls and buildings reached 1,060,955 persons. The March fire loss in the United States

and Canada aggregated \$14,715,000. being smaller than the loss for either of the

preceding months of 1906, but considerable larger than the March loss in 1904 or 1903.

Why Do People Go to Church?

The question is often discussed, particularly among ministers, Why do people not

as typical; for in all ages of the world, among all races of mankind, attendance upon some form of religious service has

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COCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Jordan Birthday Party. Mrs. J. G. Jordan of Lucky street entertained in honor of her daughter, Dollie's birthday. Those winning prizes were Dora Himmelman, Clara Travers, Marguerite Reno, George Roeder and Henriette Jordan. Lunch was served after the games, each child receiving a souvenir. Those propent were:

Misses—
Tillie Bohlman,
Eiste Travers,
Grace Heisshaw,
Dorothy Schroeder,
Celia Newman,
Myrtle Trampe,
Florence Deichman,
Zida Kratz,
Clara Leeser,
Beatrice Barr,
Dollie Jordan,
M. Sheridan,

Mr. and Mrs .-Deichman, Vrooman,

Lindhorst Housewarming. Mr. and Mrs. Lindhorst entertained at a usewarming Saturday. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Several vocal selections given. Music was furnished by Miss Mae Mr. Lindhorst and the Talma Musical Among those present were: and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs .-William Springmeyer, William Boehmer, Henry Knoble, H. Fanter. C. Grewe,

Mrs. Ashner's "Coffee." Mrs. Abe Ashner of the South Side ga office" to her friends Monday, May 1. an Beauties.
In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ashner were give surprise party by a few of their friends. Almona

Mr. and Mrs. Byrns Receive. A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byrns at their home, 2007 Illinois avenue, Sauraday evening in honor of their daughters, Miss Gertrude M. Byrns, Mrs. H. L. Bridges and Mrs. R. Gains. Dancing was a feature of the even-g, after which an elaborate supper was served, nong the guests ware:

Emma Heyer,
Myrtle Byrns,
Frances Byrns,
Brockman,
Macy Byrns,
Kate Schultz,
Maguerite Maupin,
Loia Huelswede.

Messrs .-

Geo. Kitchen, Will Schultz, Palmer, Herman Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs.-Venverloh, Fullen, Chas. Maupin.

Jansen, Huelsewede.

Crayton Gains, Sheran Metz.

WOMEN'S CLUBS. Tuesday Club.

auspices of the Tuesday Club, at the Recital Hall. Odeon. P. E. O.

"The Old Testament as Literature and History" will be the course of study pursued by the P. E. O. Club for the ensuing year, under the leadership of G. R. Dod-son. The outline for study is comprehen-sive and it is anticipated that the year's will be one of unusual interest and

profit.

The feature last Monday afternoon was an interesting letter and views from Mrs. Cooper Moll, descriptive of the new Protestant Cathedral that was dedicated Feb. 27 and of the Royal Palace in Berlin, the cirginal portion of which was built by Elector Prederick II in 1461.

In speaking of a recent visit to the National Gallerie she said:

"Decidedly the most interesting exhibit in it is the unusually large one of the aketches, water colors and oils, done by

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A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. the late Adolf Menzel. Many of these have never been exhibited before. Menzel died when over 99 years old. Had he lived until 100 he was to have been knighted by the

Emperor.

Mrs. E. P. Melson and Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner were elected delegates to the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

At the close of the session Mrs. Wagner invited the women to be seated at the dining room table, which was artistically decorated in the club flower, the Marguerite, and "over the teacups" the fraternal spirit of P. E. O, found expression.

Twentietth Century Club. Members of the Twentieth Century Art Club have been invited to attend the musi-Club have been invited to attend the musical and literary afternoon to be given by the Tuesday Club. May 9, through the kindness of Mrs. Dobyne, chairman of the day's program. The meeting will be held in the Tuesday Club rooms at the Odeon. The papers chosen to be led in the State Federation Bureau were those of Mrs. C. T. Hilleary on "Italian Paintings"; Miss Rose L. Pfeiffer on "Austrian Art of the Nineteenth Century;" Mrs. John Motier on "German Art." and Miss Evelyn Currie: on "French Academicians."

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Willing Workers' Musical Lyceum met at the home of their secretary. Miss Gracq Pritchard, 4427 Bair avenue, Tuesday evening, May 2. A long program of music and readings was given. The occasion was made interesting by the presence of Mrs. E. N. Haynes Wilfirson, now living in Indiana. She was a charter member and originator and first editress of "The Reflector," the society's monthly paper. Sh read the editorial from the first issue, now five and one-bair years old. She is gettering to her Indiana home, after a visit in San Francisco. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs.-Milhoff, Sam Laubach, Frederick Stillman. Pritchard, Walter Haynes, William McAdoo, McMonicle, E. N. Haynes Wilkin-Nellie Cally, Grace Pritchard, Martha Janssen, Lillie Pritchard, Isabel Williamson Phoebe Shockey, Anna Weedman, Mamie Shockey, Mae Weedman, Stenia Nelsen,

James Fossett. Housen Pritchard, Roy Poynton, J. R. Hammond, Edward A. Price, Phelps,
H. C. Armstrong,
E. C. Thompson,
J. G. Young,
Ligar Rice.

The Morning Etude will have a reciprocity meeting Monday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock, at the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, Maple and Belt avenues. Mrs. Howard Watson will give an organ recital, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Morriss, soprano, and Mrs. Charles D. Ward, contralto. \$21 St. Louis to New York via Big Four stopover at Washington.

WHEELBARROW RIDE IS GIRL FRIENDS' FAREWELL TO THE BRIDE-ELECT



The Ante-Nuptial Procession

She Protests in Vain and the Celebrants Have Early Morning Jollification.

be married next week to Mr. George Dingler of Lima, Miss Snyder given a wheelbarrow ride through some of the principal streets of the city early in A reading, "Jean Val Jean," will be given the principal streets of the city of the morning by her girl friends.

The young people had been at the morning by her girl friends.

The young people had been at the Titus home until late, when someone suggested the wheelbarrow ride. The bride-to-be demurred, but her protests were in vain. A wheeltarrow was procured, she was plumped into it and the procession started, the girls carrying Japanese lanterns to add a bit of the picturesque.

Taking turns at the handles, the fair jokers trundled their victim along, their shouts of laughter making light skeepers turn over and listen for the alarm clock.

CORPORAL TANNER.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
"Know Tanner?" well you bet The "Boys" know that grand "Vet" And all the world knows him.
"Corporal Tanner," our friend "Jim"
Good and kind and always great To speak or tell a story Of Union and her glory, A regular "Salamander" Who cannot be deflected But will be soon elected Our glorious Grand Commander.

"Know Tanner?" "Vet" without feet Bet "yer" iife he can't be beat-A gem of the first water, And shining like heavenly joys For all Grand Army Boys. But when he speaks you "aughter" Hear the people roar and yell As if some "merry hell" And Heaven too with shout and banner We're "cheering" "Jim" our Corpora

"Know Tanner?" the witty talker And not much as a walker, But loyal, true and poking Fun and fact at anybody, Nothing 'bout him mean or shoddy, But a great big, honest "feller" kind a glorious campaign "yeller" Just a bunch of joy and joking.

"Know Tanner?" yes, and when he dies We'll sing him to the starlit skies And all the "'Vets" will bear him In their hearts for what he did When he took off the Pension lid And gave the "boys" the cash there hid By "bondholders" who would not Go to war right on the spot Like you and me and "Corporal Jim"!

JOHN A. JOYCE.
Washington, April 25, 1905. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
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DIES AGED 107 WITH THIRD SET OF TEETH

MRS OSCAR

Remarkable Wisconsin Man Never Wore Glasses Until After He Reached 95---Veteran of Many Wars Had Remarkable Memory,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FPAIRLE DU CHIEN, Wis., May 6.—
Henry Essler, of the village of Newton, died recently at the home of his daughter,

Tremont, made the first overland trip to California. A party of 200 that preceded them had been killed by the Indians.

The Fremont expedition came upon the ged 107 years.

scene while they were taking a look at
He was a remarkable character in that the baggage of the unfortunates. Henry aged 107 years.

up to within a year his hands were stead-ier than those of the average man at 70. He had worn out two sets of teeth with about four years old, who was still alive.

He could not stay in one place long, but kept traveling around and was uneasy in the house. He wanted to be out in the air and frequently at home took a blanket and went out to the barn to sleep.

Essler, was born in Herkimer County, New York, in 1707, of German parentage. He enilsted in the Mexican war with the First Fennsylvania dragoons. In '49 he was of the party that, led by General

A s a finale to an entertainment given at the home of Miss Clara Titus in honor of Miss Clara Louise Snyder, SHOWS WHISKEY BOUGHT SUNDAY The said to mark the most interesting recent social legislation and interesting recent social legislations and interesting recent social legislations are social legislations. In that country a social experiment as social experiment as social experiment as social experiment as social experiment. Everybody in the town speaks of him indians in canvas clothes, little better than rags, and rought sand rought sa

ladiana Minister Gives Ocular Proof That Lid Was Not on by Exhibiting Three Bettles of Liquor Which He Had Purchased After Preaching Sermon on Sabbath.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 6.—Taking for his text the eighth chapter, 22d and 23d verses, of Mark, the Rev. F. M. Huckle-berry, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church of this city, delivered a tirade against the Board of Police Commissioners here. He reaffirmed his assertions that the local police had been restrained from discharging their duties.

After reading a copy of the resolutions massed by the police board Jan. 16, and made public by them in the newspapers here last week, ordering all saloons to be closed in accordance with prima facie evidence that previous to the issuance of the order on Jan. 16 the saloons had been violating the liquor law under the full knowledge and surveillance of the iboard. After specifically charging the police ners with having ordered the poand, placing them on the pulpit in full view

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of the congregation, said:

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Text He Preached From. "And he cometh to Bethanida; and they bring a blind man unto him and besought him to touch

"And he took the blind man by the hand and led him out of the town; and when he had spit on his eyes and put his hands upon him, he asked him if he saw nught."

—Mark, vii—22-23.

"If the lid is on in Logansport, how does it come that I myself purchased these bot-tles of whisky in three of the leading saloons in Logansport on Sunday night within the last month, after the services in this

The Rev. Mr. Huckleberry then described Park, Mr. Huckleberry sprung a sensation by bringing forth three bottles of whisky. he had no trouble in detail how be had made the rounds of the saloons here on usnday and said that and, placing them on the multiple of the saloons here on usnday and said that he had no trouble in securing an entre

CITY HAS POSTER CENSOR

City Marshal Must Stamp All Lithographs to Show They Are Not Indecent. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLYOKE, Mass., May 6.—The board of

aldermen has passed an order prohibiting the display of all theatrical posters, show the display of all theatrical posters, show bills, or placards deploting the commission of crime or level and indecent scenes.

The city marshal is made inspector of all posters, and these must be stamped with his approval before they can be displayed. Violations of the ordinances will result in a fine of from \$5 to \$10 for each offense.

The order is similar to the one now in operation in Springfield, and becomes a law upon its passage. In connection with the order a largely signed petition was received from elergymen and others objecting to the display of indecent posters about the city. The posters recently displayed by several buriesque commences have aroused the present ogitation. The Board of Public Works tonight ordered all billboards on the city's property removed, following a protest from the Rev. E. A. Robeon of the Grace Congressational Church against indecent posters displayed in the vicinity of his

MISS LANG'S FINE CONCERT THIS WEEK

Eminent Musicians Will Assist Her in the Cultivation of Her Voice.

A concert of exceptional motives and interest will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall Tuesday night, May 9, when the choir of the Second Baptist Church and other eminent musicians of the city will render a fine program for the benefit of Miss Othelia Lang, a St. Louis singer, who is going to Europe for a season of voice Miss Lang has a voice of much pro-

and her ambition to make the most of her talent finds approval in so many quar-ters that there has been on foot for some time a movement to give a concert, the receipts from which are to be turned over to the young lady. Some 20 or more of the ladies of the Second Baptist Church are acting as patronesses of the concert and the participants in the program in clude much of the most eminent talent in St. Louis. The program is as follows:

Bass solo—"The Cavalier" (Frances Antison),
Mr. Edward Portions.
Contraito solos (a) "Hearts Longing" (Lieber),
(b) "Heh liebe dich" (Grieg), Mrs. Oscar Boliman,
Violin solo—"Hungarian Folk Song," Mr. Louis
Bogar.

Contrails aside (a. "Hearts Longing" (Lieber), O' The liebe ettes" (Grired), Mrs. Oscar Bollinan, Violin sole—"Hungarian Foli Song," Mr. Louis Bolgar. Soprano solo—"The Weep. O' Grier-Wers (Borodowskie, do) "Carintalian Courtely" (Rordowskie, do) "Rordowskie, do

Duct, "March" Kunkel
Misses Lillie and Maud Mandie.
"Dedication" Schumans-Liszt
Miss Elenora Goldbach.
"Barcarolle" Bendel "Barcarolle" Bendel
Miss Laura Trebus,
"Kammenoi Ostrow" Rubenstein
Miss Bessie Britt.
"Valse de Concert" Bire-King
Miss Rosie Goldman.

ler than those of the average man at 70. He had worn out two sets of teeth with which nature had provided him, and was cutting the third when death came.

Until he was 56 he never wore glasses. He never used ear trumpets and his memory for dates and small incidents that happened a half a century ago was marvelous.

The secret of his memory undoubtedly in the fact that he kept a memorandum for 64 years of everything that happened himself by a made trips from Boston to China, and this trips to the Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Robert Laws.

Sunday Closing Laws.

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social legislation that is to be found anywhere in the world.

The significance of the movement in Ger.
many will be better understood when it is noted that 17,000,000 German workmen are contributing to and enjoying the benefits

Castro is always popular with his peoting the solution of the principle that "They will arrange themselves if they are let alone."

Castro is always popular with his peoting the president detests Mr. Bowen, the American minister, largely on the ground that this now famous diplomat is almost a The significance of the movement in Gerof the pension system. That significance the inception of the system, in 1885, the toclent to make us consider with much inins indian blood showing have the feet, gentlemen. Open day and night. Try
plan.

Beloher water.

HAPPY COUPLE CELEBRATE



THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. HOLLAND BUILDING SULD FOR \$275,000

> Colonial Security Company Acquires Title From Charles W. Wall for 13-Story Building.

The Colonial Security Co., late yesterday afternoon purchased the Holland building from Charles W. Wall, treasurer of the

Meyer Bros. Drug Co., for \$275,600.

The building is 13 stories, of steel frame construction and has a frontage of 48 feet on the west side of Seventh street, in the middle of the block between Pine and Olive street, by a depth along an alley line on either side of 127 feet.

The structure is on leaved ground, the fee to the north 24 feet being owned by Howard Benoist and the south 24 feet by Heera.

A. B. Carleton. The Holland building was built about ten years ago and is one of the best paying reality investments in the city. It will be occupied as the Colonial's home office.

GIANT MOUNTS "WATER WAGON"

"Chang," Barnum's Big Man, Gets Religion and Shuts Up His Saloon.

CASTRO IS PARAMOUNT AMONG VENEZUELANS

are sincerely in favor of the old fashioned church going Sunday. The people of the cities, on the other hand, are well nigh a unit against putting in operation a law which if enforced, as its framers 50 or more years ago intended it should be.

"Castro is paramount now, and has been for years," says the correspondent. "All his enemies are killed or imprisoned in the difference of india and Australia. So you see there is no "side" about Venemore years ago intended it should be. more years ago intended it should be, dungeons under Maracalbo's old fort, or would interfere with their habits and comfort, and they cannot be made to obey London. How Castro, a former mule driving the company and the com Workingmen's Insurance.

It is in Germany that there is to be found, by all odds, the highest evolution of workingmen's insurance, says Seribner's. In that country a social experi
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alm. He does, however, carry a revolver in the outside breast pocket of his frock coat.

An assassin tried to shoot him once, but the President lamed the man with a well
alm. He does, however, carry a revolver in the outside breast pocket of his frock coat.

An assassin tried to shoot him once, but the President lamed shot.

Often he will invite casual passers-by into his palace and give impromptu balls, in which the stranger is amazed to see poor Indians in carry a revolver in the outside breast pocket of his frock coat.

mountain resort of La Victoria, where he utterly disregarded cablegrams about international blockades and such-like bore-

of the pension system. That significance ple, for he gives them no end of concerts. is emphasized when we learn that since dances and bullfights. He frequently rethe inception of the system, in 1885, the iotal receipts have reached \$1,750,000,000. At the present time the annual receipts are night dress. He is a thickset, keen-eyed the rates made by the Belcher Fireproof in excess of \$130,000,000, an amount sufficient to make us consider with much inhis Indian blood showing most plainly.

The stage Hotel, Fourth street and Lucas are clear to make us consider with much inhis Indian blood showing most plainly.

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Flaxseed (ground)—1-lb. brown box.

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The End of the Theatrical Season, and Those Things That Were In't

the Mildly-Pleasing and the Unworthy, and the Treatment Given Them Here.

THE longest theatrical season in the that we had two great actresses here-Mishas already closed; the Olympic will close Miss Hates and Miss Robson; that we had this week; the Grand will also close this the greatest of all the American character week; the Garrick will hardly continue be- actors-Richard Manseld; that we had the yond May 20; the Columbia will close May 21; the Crawford will probably close this speaking stage today—Mr/ Willard; that week; the Odeon Stock season ended a Miss Edra May surpassed in charm all the week ago; the Ben Greet players will others of the young women who came to wind up the Odeon season next Tuesday us in musical plays; that J. M. Barrie gave

a new theater, the Garrick, a first-class, is too morbid for a place where men and modern playhouse, owned by the Shubert women follow the pursuit of happiness as brothers, entered the local field. The wonderful business of the World's Fair autumn left the coffers of the local manautumn left the coffers of the local man-agers stuffed proof against any depression in business after the Fair. It has been a wonderful season we will hardly see its like again; a season in which many have dians of the season were Nat Goodwin. part of the harvest; a season notable for Willie Collier; that the most novel musical its long runs during and after the Fair, piece of the season was "The Giri from nary achievement, has left the playing powers that govern theatrical things.

long runs of the season will be recalled with interest. The two Louisiana extravaganzas, typitying the purchase of the saw more very good players with very poor Territory of Louisiana, ran at Delmar Garden and the Odeon continuously for six
months. "The aring of the Gods" ran at
deserving at all, reaped fine rewards; that the Imperial Theter four months; "Ben some clever things were slighted beyond their ran at the Olympic Theater two their desserts; and that some worthless months; "Mother Goose," at the Olympic, and "The Royal Chef." at the Garrick, ran the first stock company which has held on here for any length of time in several better prepared to take its place with the urs, opened Dec. 6 and continued until

than it entered in. It has made great then, we may have faith in the future now strides toward metropolitanism and cos- So let's. mopolitanism. It is more prominent upon the amusement map. Its capacities and tastes are more developed. It has become a and a more generally recognized critical withstanding that Mr. Greet has not disa proper sense of proportion and an ap-

vincialism. We are not out of the wood, Gabrielle Rejane, the French comedienne, St. Louis: also of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress, whose manager made no attempt to secure another booking for her in St. Louis when she had recovered inent Shakspearean players of the day, but

ince the file. Louis when she had recovered from the shaper which demonstrates that these ments in presently true of both Mande Adams and Third Harrycon, who were so much that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control that their managers did not saw to have the control to have the control to the light of the control to the con

history of St. Louis will end within Julia Marlowe and Miss Ada Rehan; that a fortnight. The Century Theater we had two superb character actresses most charming player upon the Englishnight; the Imperial will end its regular us the most delightful new play of the season May 14.

The season began July 31, when Miss Blanche Bates began her engagement at the Imperial Theater in "The Darling of the Gods." In the course of the season the season was "Hedda Gabler," which some people affect to like, but which women follow the pursuit of happiness as that the prettiest music of the season was that of "Babes in Toyland," written by Victor Herbert; that the best American enriched, and few failed of some Raymond Hitchcock, Sam Bernard and Kay's;" that Mme. Schumann-Heink and Grace Van Studdiford were the best of ty in no kind attitude toward the the prima donni; that we had too much minstrelsy; that we may thank the theatministreisy, that we had state in sider her the luminose Eva Davenport. Mae all; at any rate, like Eva Davenport. Mae make, her annual visit to the city; that we

other first-class theaters of the city. Perhaps, too, we shall not a have a city St. Louis emerges from this extraordinary wholly controlled by the theatrical syndieason much more of a theatrical city cate; at any rate, whatever we may have

Then ten-day festival of the Elizabethan

drama which Ben Greet and his players more discriminating city with better facil- are giving at the Odeon has found quick ities for the exploitation of amusements and lasting favor with St. Louisans. Notbody whose office it is to stimulate interest, suaded us from gratifude to the last three centuries for the progress we have made in things theatrical, he has given us a novelyt full of ancientry and a quaint delightfulness for the thoughts it suggests and the lively manner in which it stirs out we are moving. We have embraced one's imagination. The Greet engagement and encouraged a managerial competition is a fine success, and we all rejoice with which is stimulating the drama as a local him that it is so. The festival is more which is stimulating the drama as a local institution, and we are bidding fair to deserve and secure something like that things histriome, though there are a niminterest which is due to the fourth city of ber of very capable players in the troupe. America. That we have suffered much Mrs. Crawley, when seen at her best, as from neglect of late, what with the withfrom neglect of late, who will be seen in "Everyman" today,
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from neglect of late, who will be seen in "Everyman" today. some of the notable musical organizations ance is pleasing, her voice is musical and to come to us, is not necessarily discouraging. It was in some measure but work is rather puzzling. There are times natural that we should have been so treat- when he has fine comedy moments, but he for the community was all but sated does not sustain them long enough to admit h amusement during the World's Fair, of calling him in any respect a fine actor. and St. Louis has not been anything like He is less a tragedian than a comedian, his an cager theatrical city since the Fair Hamlet being a prolonged rant which ed, a fact which has caused more than never does become convincing. It is possible that Mr. Greet does not make any which, under normal circumstances, great pretensions to acting, offering the have been sent to us in preference play as the thing and subserving even the other cities which secured them players to its importance, as he has done with the scenery and some other modern acquirements of the drama. If this be true, it confirms one's belief, upon seeing for the student body whose chief interest t probably true of both Maude Adams and the plays of the Barrymore, who were so sure of

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Irwin and Marie Cahill, Miss Dressler is very funny. She says it is inborn in her and she can't help it. Let us all hope she never tires, for funny comediennes are so few that when one does appear she stands out of the mass of stage women mentioned above, Miss Dressler is rich in avoirdupois. Indeed, it seems to be a custom of nature to unite stage humo

and stout figures together indissolubly. Miss Dressler upon this page the one in which she is armed with an ax-is shricking likeness of her as she appears the character of Tillie Buttin in "The College Widower." Tillie is an athletic girl who chiefly affects football. She looks the part in this picture, no matter how the last game went. Miss Dressler was recently asked to define fun as it is infrequently seen upon the stage. She said:

BY MARIE DRESSLER. Your request is a compliment indeed, fo

ones, I mean—just as well as to other geniuses.

I'll tell you one thing that helps a lot, if you're naturally funny to start with. Be natural. Fact is funnier than ction any time and more interesting. If you want to make them laugh you've got to interest them first and the thing that's most intertesting to nine persons out of ten is genuineness. Bo, if you are funny and feel funny and don't hide these important conditions under a cloak of affection, they'n soon discover it.

Self-respect, which travels hand in hand.

discover it.

Self-respect, which travels hand in hand with lack of embarrassment, is another powerful asset for the laughsmith. Now, hard as it may be to believe, Im always nervous when I facé an audience, but the nervousness is not caused by embarrassment. It is through fear that something or she is playing as it is for the more serious or she is playing as it is for the more serious or she is playing as it is for the more serious or she is playing as it is for the more serious or she is playing as it is for the more serious artist. I always take at least five minutes after making up and dressing to convert the part has anyone in that house—or out of it, eitherand that puts us on a friendly basis at once.

Of course, it is just as necessary for the of course, it is just as necessary for the off course

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Thinks It Wrong to Have Persons Criticise Work They Could Never Do Out of Their Own Ingenuity.

SCORES ENGLISH SOCIETY FOR ITS LOOSE METHODS

Declares the American Woman Is a Benign Influence in England and That She Uplifts the Tight Little Island.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 6.—Marie Corelli puts nearly every class of persons on the griddle in her new book, "Free Opinions," that has just been published here:

The press the clargy the millionates The press, the clergy, the millionaire, the smart lady, the fashionable dressmak-er, the Parliament member, all come un-

der Miss Corelli's lash. Here is a gibe at the reviewer, nemy of the novelist's:
"Why allow an unsucce

ticise a successful picture? "Why ask an unlucky playright who cannot get even a farce accepted by the managers, to criticise a brilliant play? "Why depute a gentleman or lady who has 'essayed' a little unsuccessful fiction to 'review' a nevel which has 'captured the fancy of the masses, and is selling

In her denunciations of the sins and follies of society, Miss Corelli out-Ritas Rita. The following are typical extracts from a

very powerfully written indictment:
"And worst of all things is the selfish apathy which pervades the majority of the well-to-do classes. As little sympathy is shown among them for the living as regret to rthe dead. The misfortunes of friends are far more often made subject for ill-natured mockery than for compassion—the deaths of parents and relations are accepted with a kind of dull pleasure, as making way for the inheritance of money of

'Fut perhaps the most noxious sign of the ht in the social atmosphere is the openncreasing laxity of morals and the kly disgraceful disregard of the margo tie. Herein the Britsh aristocracy take the lead as the choicest examples

"With looseness of morals naturally mes looseness of conversation. The conversation of many of the Upper Ten in dency towards repulsive subjects and ob-

'I am told on good authority that Americans especially the best of the American women have been amazed, and more br ndalized, at the idea that any portion of the "cultured" British public sh be found willing to attend a dramatic rep-

resentation dealing with matters pertaining to the human stomach.

The art of real hospitality has disappeared. Only the formal "At Home" re-

all the various ludicrous social obestvations in which our progressive day takes part, there is anything quite so sublimely idiotic as a smart 'At Home' in London during the height of the season. Nothing certainly presents men and women in such ingularly unintelligent aspect. Their faces all wear more or less the same expression of forced amiability, the same civil grin distorts their poor mouths, the same w dering and weary stare afflicts their straining eyeballs and the same automatic arm movement and hand-jerk works every unit as each approaches the hostess in the con-ventional manner enjoined by the usages of that "cultured" hypocrisy which covers

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones once said that Heaven cannot think much of money, see-ing the people who obtain it. Miss Corelli

"Wealth in excess, wealth in chunks, wealth in great, awkward, unbecoming date, is plastered, as it were, by the merest haphasard toss of fortune's dice on the backs of uncultured and illiterate persons, who, bowed down like asses beneath the golden burden, are asininely ignorant

of its highest uses."

In writing of the American woman the authoress finds much to praise:

authoress finds much to praise:

"The secret of her success is in her own personal charm and vivacious intelligence, in her light scorn of stupid obremonies, in the frank geniality of her disposition twhen she can manage to keep it unapolit by contact with the reserved hypocrisy of the 'Smart Bet' and the delightful spontaneity of her thoughts which find such ready expression in equally spontaneous speech. Altogether, the American woman is a valuable importation into Great liritain.

Woman's suffrage is, Miss Corellit thinks, secured. Woman is already mistreas of creation.

"Personally speaking, I do not know "Personally speaking, I

"Personally speaking, I do not know my man who is not absolutely under the humb of at least one woman. And I will of believe that there is any woman so feeles, so stupid, so lost to the power and itarm of her own individuality as not to a able to influence quite half a dozen man."

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Beauty in these days is apparently not even skin deep.

"Nine-tenths of the women who are styled beautiful by the society paragraphist possess merely the average sood looks, the rest are generally more particularly distinguished by some single or special trait which may perchance be natural, and may equally be artificial, such as uncommon-colored hair (which may be dyed), a brilliant complexion (which may be put on), or a marvelously "swelter figure (which may be the happy result of carefully designed corsets, well pulsed in)."

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Bridge Whist Dramatized. a in the Rev. Forbes Phillips new play, d Danby's Love Affain," in which Miss

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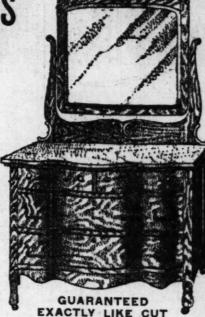
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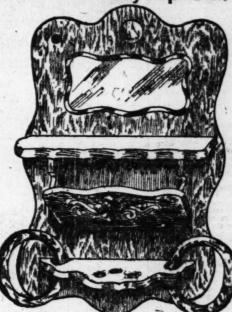


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GROUND LEASES REVEAL NOTABLE BUILDING PLANS

New Valuation Placed on Grand Avenue Property in Deal for Site of "Dwybeck" Offic Building for Physicians.

LOCUST STREET MAGNET FOR RETAIL STORE

Simon D. Lederer Clears \$17,000 on the De Honey Hall After Three Weeks Ownership-Snaeks Trouble Agent.

Long-term leases involving choice hold-ings, one on central Grand avenue and two

control of a plot just north of Olive street, having a frontage of 55 feet on the east from Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer for 99

The lease was closed yesterday afternoon Mercantile Trust Co., acting for Mrs. Dwyer, and Adam Boeck & Co., for the

Mr. Dwyer, who is an architect.
With the exception of the basement

and the first floor, it will be designed ex-clusively for offices for physicians.

It will be four stories and basement, entirely fireproof, constructed of steel. brick and rough stone. The interior will finished in mosaic and marble wainscoting, appointments will compare with the finest

however, before the property is available, and it will probably be several years be-fore the project reaches tangible shape.

Locust Street Property.

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The leasing by F. W. Drosten, through Papin & Tontrup, of the five-story and basement building of John Shepley, vice-president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. at the northwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets, for a term of 10 years, at an annuel restal of \$15,000,000, has again brought that thoroughfare, which earlier in the season was the center of downtown operations, into prominence.

Mr. Drosten is in the forefront of the retail jewelry business of the city, and his advent into Locust street at this time adds seat to this thoroughfare, which, with fia extension through the Exposition building site, promises to be one of the most important retail centers in the city.

An influx of retail concerns into Locust street is expected with the impetus given by Mr. Drosten.

The ground floor of the building of the

Garage and Automobile Shop to Be Erected Near Olive and Walton



Contracts have been let by the Urandy tention to the care of the local trade. Reality Co. for the erection of a garage The second floor will be equipped with the and work shop on the north side of Olive and repairing all parts of motor maching.

The latter transaction is an instance of the activity of Olive street values. Mr. Lederer purchase this property three weeks ago for \$35,000, the sale to the Edna company giving him a clear profit of \$17,000. While small in point of consideration, the sale of the two-story building at 404 North sale of the two-story building at 404 North seleventh street, having a frontage of 25 Eleventh street, having a frontage of 25 Eleventh street, having a frontage of 25 Eleventh street property west of the two-story building at 404 North seleventh street, the price being at the rate of \$1200 per front foot.

The volume of small transactions was of its usual proportions. Dwellings rather than flats and apartments, as was former ly the case, now have the call, according to John S. Carter, realty office of the The Real Estate Exchange of Kansas for the south side of Colisins street by a deoth of \$5 feet on the south side of Dlokson, for Michael J. Hester, to a client of Spect on the south side of Dlokson, for Michael J. Hester, to a client of Scheduler of Scheduler and the south side of Dlokson, for \$11,732,323. The site will be improved for suinages purposes.

Realty as Investment, for sundant investment of persons who heretofore have adhered to persons who heretofore have adhered closely to stocks and bonds, who are now investing in real estate is the safest and most profitable form of investment. The wolume of small transactions was for its usual proportions. Dwellings rather than flats and apartments, as was former by the case, now have the call, according on a rising market.

sumptuously decorated throughout, and in appointments will compare with the finest buildings of its kind in the west.

In the basement will be installed one or the most complete bowling alleys in the country. The first floor will be arranged for stores, one in the rear and two divided by the main corridor. A prominent downtown caterer is, however, said to be negotiating for a lease of the first floor for a restaurant and the plans may be amended to meet the requirements.

This transaction is a salient instance of the rapid evolution of realty values on central Grand avenue.

Mrs. Dwyer purchased the plot, the improvements of which consist of a two-story building yielding a fair rental as a photograph gallery, three years ago for \$40,000, and has leased it on a basis of almost 5 per cent on a valuation of \$75,000. The price is at the rate of \$1363 per front foot, and is the record for nominally improved inside property on Grand avenue. The northeast corner of Grand avenue and Olive street, which adjoins Mrs. Dwyer's holdings, is reported to have withstood an offer of \$2500 a foot for the Olive street frontage.

The "Dwybeck" lease carries with it the return of the kind of the choicest medium-priced reason with the finest poundance of the choicest medium-priced reason with it the provided the property of the olive street frontage.

A Real Snake Story.

Cornet & Zeibig have had a unique deformation of the choicest and unique deformation of the choicest medium-priced reason are that the demand for this class of property of the choice and the indications are that the demand for this class of property will continue throughout the season.

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Sales at the various subdivisions continue active and the indications are that the demand for this class of property will continue throughout the season.

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street, east of Walton avenue, which will be the most complete of its kind in the country.

It is to be the home of the Union Automobile Co.

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Good Profits on Olive Street.

The sale of the property of James M. Carpenter at 1015 and1017 Pine, street, consisting of a three-story brick building. 45 feet front and 408 feet on the south side West Pine boulevard, between Taylor and Euclid avenues, through Holbrook-Blackwelder and the Hess Realty companies, to the St. Louis Trust Co., for a total of \$120,000, and that of Westminster Hall, formerly De Honey's, at 3802, 3804 and 3806 Olive street, from Simon D. Lederer to the Edna Realty Co. for \$2,000, were notable sales of the week.

The latter transaction is an instance of the activity of Olive street values. Mr. Lederer purchase this property three weeks Lederer purchase the Edna company of the sale to the Edna company of the sale of the sale of the control of \$1,000.

The Real Estate Exchange of Kansas City will give a dinner tomorrow evening and have invited President F. G. Zeibig, A. H. Frederick and Sidney Schiele to be present. Representatives from the Chicago Real Estate Board will also be present.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO.

sissippi Valley Trust Co., the active demand for building lots continues. The following lots were sold:

CHOUTEAU PLACE.

Parts of lots 41 and 42 in city block 3672, fronting 35 feet on the south side of Labadie avenue, to John E. Steinman for \$735.

Parts of lots 32 and 34 and all of 33 in city block 3867, fronting 34 feet on the south side of Maffitt avenue, to William F. Palmer for \$884.

Lots 31 and 32 in city block 3671, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Labadie avenue, to Violetto Construction Co. for \$900.

Parts of lots 17 and 500, city block 3672, fronting 36 feet on the north side of St. Louis avenue, so the south side of St. Louis avenue, and the st. Louis avenue, and st. Louis avenue, to Martin G. Grosse for \$789.

Lot 30 and part of lot 29 in city block 3607, fronting 36 feet on the north side of Maffitt avenue, to Violet Construction Co. for \$800.

Lot 19 in city block 3671, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Labadie avenue, to Violet Construction Co. for \$800.

Lot 16 in block 2, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Chabadie avenue, to James Abearn for \$550.

Lot 24 in block 9, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Chabadie avenue, to Josephine Rose Sanguinet for \$550.

Lot 24 in block 9, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Chabam avenue, to Edward T. McCormack for \$400.

Lot 3 in block 6, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Chabam avenue, to Otho L. Graham for

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The M. B. O'Reilly Realty and Investment Co.
report the following sales:
At 4000 and 4002 Flad avenue, from Stellar
Realty Co. to John M. Clark, lot 43:127, four
four-room fats, at an annual rental of \$988, Mr.
Clark bought for investment.
At 4210 Bingham avenue, from Herman F. Detjen and wife to Henry A. Huhlman, house and lot
50x154. The consideration was \$1725.
Flat at 6648 Ridge avenue, from Francois D.
Kinkaid and wife to William E. Reasor, lot 50x
213, consisting of four and five rooms, and the
consideration was \$3000. Mr. Reasor bought for
investment. investment.

Lot 40x185, on the south side of Cates avenue, from Haynes Bros., agents, to John Kaiser; consideration \$2400.

Flat at 4709 and 4709A McMillan arenue, from John Kaiser to a client of Haynes Bros.; lot 30x 130. The flat consists of five and gix rooms and baths and rents for \$810 a year.

demand for property in the company's of been very great this week, they having a sale every day and three sales Monday to before 11. The sales for the week are loculated to be south of the Horton Reality Co., repressive William M. Horton, lot fronting 40 the south side of Washington boulevard to feet, for \$3000, \$300 a front foot, to Mary free, for \$3000, \$300 a front foot, to Mary free, for \$3000, \$300 a front foot, to Mary etc., to will be something new and unique in ment, having six rooms with large bay on a floor and eight rooms on the second floor, as the heateff with hot water.

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Nos. 4200-4201 and 4204 Manchester arenue, anothwest corner of Boyle, a double two-story brick building of two stories and flata above, and a brick dwelling of two stories and flata above, and a brick dwelling of two stories and flata above, and a brick dwelling of two stories and flata above, and a brick dwelling of two stories and flata above, and a brick dwelling of two stories and flata above, and a brick faceling for two stories and flata above, and a brick faceling for two stories for flata for miner them.

North side Pestaloxis street, 123 feet west of Arkansas avenue, but 37x125, from Henry F. Luepäe to Jöhn Vogel, for \$1757.

Lot 30.8x125, north ride Heatlorxi street, 77 feet weet of Arkansas avenue, from Henry F. Luepäe to Clara C. Habermaas, repre ented by Henry Hiemens Realty Co., for \$1761.

Lot 37.6x125, north side Halliday avenue, east of Arkansas avenue, from Alpie & Hermelmann Real Estate Co. to Maria Feldmann, a client of A. A. Fischer Arkhitectural and Zuliding Co., for \$1875.

No. 4524 Scott avenue, a two-story brick dwelling of two flats of 4 and 5 rooms each, with bath and all conveniences, lot 25x125, renting for \$450 per year, from Augusta M. Gibson to Frederick Delchmann, for \$3000.

Northwest corner of Oregon and Shenandosh avenues, lot \$0x115, from Mary Hammon to E.

ke to Louise Nagel, for \$1075.

HENRY HEMENZ REALTY CO.,
Four lots on east side of Sixth street, just north of Hikkory street, in the "Convent block," 1204 50 through to "Convent cont." from the German Savings Institution, for \$50 per foot, to Mound City Transfer Co. A warehouse will be erected at once for the use of the company. Excepting the corner lot, the entire east side of Sixth street in the "Convent block" has been disposed of, and will be used for factory or business purposes.

No. 2009 Withnell avenue, five-room brick dwelling; gas, water, laundry, two-story brick stable, atreet, sidewalk and sewer; lot 25x140; from R. T. A. Peters, for \$2350, to Anton Hoppe, who bought for a home.

No. 2615 Vista avenue, two-story, seven-room, modern brick dwelling, with usual conveniences, lot 25x122; from Ofto J. Presser, for \$4050, to 10 Edw. Alewel, who bought for a home.

No. 2753 St. Vincena avenue, two-story, seven-room, modern brick dwelling, with front of 27.9, from Bertha Steinberg, for \$3000, to John L. Turner, who bought for a home.

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JOHN A. WATKINS & CO.
A. Watkins & Co. report the following

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The Helena Realty Co., organized by Louisiana avenues, to cost \$25,000. the Tombridge Real Estate Agency, has It will have a frontage of 115 feet on completed plans for a two-story and Meramec atreet by a depth of 125 feet.

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WOOD ALCOHOL

Fifth Man.

It is not generally known where they

Gureaucrats Seek His Head Because They Fear, If His Plan Goes Through, He Will Have More Power Than Viceroy.

More Power Than Viceroy.

Cocktails are responsible for a shocking tragedy in this city. Wes Carrington, a resident of Pawhuska, in company with El Leavey, formerly of St. Louis, later of Muskogee; S. J. Headley of Chetopa, Kan.; a Mr. Black, popularly known as "Red Peruna," and whose last known residence was in Florida, and The Parael appropriate and some bay rum, of the Parael and St. P Bureaucrats Seek His Head Be-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

New York World.

LONDON, May 6.—The revelations concerning the friction between Lord Kitchener and Bir Edmond Elles, military member of the Viceroy's council, have excited deep interest in military circles at home.

Sympathy is entirely with Lord Kitchener. Among high military authorities at home it is felt that his position is a wholly intolerable and anomalous one.

It is also felt very keenly that his res-

80 Years Old-

Would Not Do Without It."

Mr. J. C. Prentiss, of Ravenna, Ohio, Cured of Indigestion, and Enabled to Take Long Walks, Says That His Vigor-

Cocktails From Bay Rum May Also Cause the Death of

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PAWHUSKA, O. T., May 6.—Bay rum cocktails are responsible for a shocking All Is Activity on the Rosebud Reservation, Where the Newcomers Are Preparing to Permanently Occupy Their Future Jim Bennett purchased some bay rum, of which they proceeded to concoct some cock-

> RAILROAD TRAINS ARE LONG AND OVERCROWDED

> Several Towns Have Sprung Up Railroad Extensions Through the New Settlement

wholly intolerable and anomalous one. It is also felt very keenly that his resignation would be a great calamity to India, and that every possible means should be taken to avert it.

A distinguished general now in London was interviewed on the subject of Lord Kitchener's position.

"Lord Kitchener's position," he said, "is very simple. As commander-in-chief he has devised a scheme for the reorganization of the Indian army which has met with the enthusiastic approval of every military expert.

"Every commander-in-chief in India of late years has had the fact emphatically borne in upon him that reorganization is absolutely necessary if India is to be retained for the empire.

Lord Kitchener is the strong man who has put that reorganization scheme in force after minutely testing every detail of his plan, and after obtaining for it the sanction of the imperial government.

"What happens?" continued the general. "The military member of the viceroy is good fellow, but without a thousandth part. nomenal settling, has been transformed. Like a great circus ground, this vast prairie, including 416,000 acres, has suddenly, almost over night, been dotted with hundreds and hundreds of little houses, and the pounding of the hammer may be heard all over the reserve from early morning until late at night. All is hurry and ac-tivity, such as is known only in the buildng up of an entirely new country.

Bonesteel business interests have been hriving as a result. One lumber company thriving as a result. One lumber company sold \$27,000 worth of boards this week, and others have prospered proportionately. Among the new towns on the Rosebud are Burke, Herrick, Dallas and Gregory. Each is enthusiastic over its prospects—each has a tip that the railroads will come its way. The Milwaukee signs of cutting across to the Black Hills have encouraged the residents, and hope is expressed that this will spur on the Northwestern. "I don't know of any plans to build," said Supt. C. H. Reynolds of the Northwestern, "but if the Milwaukee builds it may affect the situation."

Ernest A. Jackson, son of the former lows governor, has been appointed federal land commissioner at Dallas by Judge Garland of Sioux Falls. ous, Robust Health Is Due Entirely to Duffy's Pure Malt "It Keeps Me In Good Flesh, Makes Me Strong and Hearty, and I

After Witnessing This Demonstration, It Returns Verdict Assessing Death Penalty.

GREENVILLE, Tex., May 6.—For the first time in the history of this county son have been made in the trial of Will Manning, charged with poisoning his wife, near Celeste.

Following a dramatic offer of Judge H. D. Wood to have Will Manning swallow a dose of the strychnine crystals taken by chemical process from the stomach of his dead wife, it was proposed to make a test of the crystals before the court and jury. When objections by defendant's attorney were overruled three frogs were brought into the courtroom.

A small quantity of strychnine obtained from a drug store was injected into one of the frogs and produced death in a few minutes. Into another frog water was injected without appreciable effect. In like manner a small portion of poison from the crystals said to have been found by the chemist in his analysis of the contents of the stomach of the dead woman, produced death more quickly than did that from the poison obtained at the drug store. The frog that had been given an injection of water was dozed with a solution of the crystal poison developed by the chemical analysis and was soon thrown into convulsions and died. A small quantity of strychnine obtained The demonstration was made in view of

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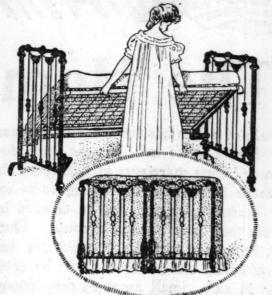
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Writ for Chicago Promoter.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 6.—Judge Pope in the District Court here has granted the position for habeas corpus in the case of

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 6.—Is it the Easter

season working on the hardened New York conscience that is adding so much lately to the conscience fund? J. Castree Willlams, the deputy collector, was approached a few days ago by a sad-looking young

iams, the deputy collector, was approached a few days ago by a sad-looking young man.

"My heart and my conscience hurt," he said. "Nearly a year ago I told a lie. I came over here on a German steamer and told the customs officials I had only \$100 worth of stuff, when I had \$30 more. Since then I haven't been able to sleep a wink. There's something seems to sit up on my bed nights and call me a liar and a cheat. I want to square myself with God. How much do I owe!"

Mr. Williams said the guessed everybody concerned would call it square for \$10, which the young man produced at once. This will be added to the conscience fund. As the young man left the office he said over his shoulder:

"Proverbs 28, 12."

Mr. Williams did not have a Bible in his office, nor did he want to disturb the flowers and leaves being pressed in the family one at home, so he went to the Ship News office in search of one.

"We haven't sny," H. Percy Soule, who was once with the Salvation Army, told him; "since S. Americus Wood has been with us we haven't needed one."

"What's the verse you want?" asked the dean of the saity reporters. "Proverbs 28, 13." That's easy; "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper, but who soever confesseth and forzaketh them shall have mercy."

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MORTON TO KEEP NAVAL PORTFOLIO ANOTHER YEAR

President Has Confidence in the Secretary in Spite of His Reported Connection With the Santa Fe Rebate Cases.

KNOWLEDGE OF RAILROADS PROVES OF GREAT VALUE

Explanation Is Made of Cabinet Member's Relations Between His Road and the Colorado Coal Company, Which Called for Criticism.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—That Paul Morton will retain his position as secretary of the navy for at least another year seems to be a certainty. Those close to the secretary say that he will not retire for the present, and more or less official information to that effect has come from sources close to President Roosevelt.

sources close to President Roosevelt.
There are several reasons why Mr. Morton will remain in the cabinet. One is that the President has confidence in him. When the greatest stir was being made in the newspapers about Mr. Morton's sanction of the Colorado Fuel and Iron affair, Mr. Morton explained his connection with that practice, or, rather his lack of knowledge of it, which the President, it is said, accepted in good faith. Since then, so far as can be learned here, nothing further has passed between the President and his acceptery of the navy about this matter. secretary of the navy about this matter. The interstate commerce commission, in its report on the Santa Fe case, gave Mr. Morton a clean bill of health.

Roosevelt's Railroad Adviser. A second reason for Mr. Morton's re-maining in the cabinet, at the President's desire, is the fact that he is the only cabinet officer with a practical knowledge of railroad management and railroad men-He has, it is said, been of invaluable ak in the selection of members of the new Panama Canal Commission. It was at his suggestion that Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Clover Leaf road, was made its chairman. He has also advised the President about the management of the trans-portation problems on the isthmus, and his advice has, in most instances, been fol-

The foregoing statements are called ou by stories recently published in the Middle West, particularly in Kansas and Kansas City, and reproduced in the East, that Morton is going to retire; to be succeeded by Henry C. Frick or some other man of that type. As to Frick, he has set at rest stories of his going into politics by denying that he has any such intentions. Frick could not be secretary of the navy because he is heavily interested in concerns which are selling supplies to that department-armor and steel products of various kinds. One of the stories printed in connection with Morton's retirement was to the effect that he was heavily interested in the Col-orado Fuel and Iron company while he was vice-president of the Santa Fe, and that his brother, Joy Morton, was also a heavy stockholder in the Colorado company, and that he was paying heavy rebates to him-self and his brother. Secretary Morton does not discuss any of these questions for cation, nor even privately. A man close to him, however, said a few days ago o far as it related to the secretary the story was not true; that he had not been connected with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company since some time in the '90s when he was its vice-president.

when he was its vice-president.

This man also gave an explanation of the payment of rebates by the Santa Fe to the Colorado company. He said that for convenience in bookkeeping, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company arranged to turn over the coal, on which the rebates were paid to the Santa Fe company, the latter to collect the cost of the coal and the freight charges at the point of destination. For instance, on a shipment of coal from the mines to a point in New Mexico, the railroad company would collect something over \$4 from the consignee. About \$2.50 of this would represent the price of the coal, which would be returned to the Colorado company

President Supports Morton,
Stories about Morton's probable retirement from the Cabinet have been in prettyleady circulation since early last winter,
they have been called to the attention of
the President on several occasions, and
lways with the same result. The Presient reserves the right to choose his cabient reserves the right to choose his cabient reserves the right to choose his cabient officers, and to retain them as long
a he sees fit. He has the full confidence
fulls country, and he feels, this being
rue, that he should be acquitted of the
harge of retaining in public place any
an who is not in sympathy with adminstration policies and purposes.

The Morton resignation stories are indiectly such a charge, and it may be said
with ample authority that the President
country said recently, while discussing
he Morton case:

"Mr. Roosevelt has better sources of inpremation regarding Mr. Morton's alleged
rust and copporation conspections, and law
tolations, than anybody else in the counry, especially than any of the people who
are been criticism Morton, and he would
be the last person to insist on Morton's
leading the havy portfolio if any of the
herse were true. The mere fact that
forton is to remain in the cabinet ought
the sufficient reply to these stories."

HUNTERS KILL FIERCE WOLF

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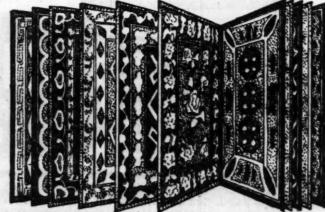
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FUTURE KAISER HIGHLY PRAISED

In Pamphlet on "The Heir Apparent," He Writes Royal Youth Preferred Staid Burghers to Carousing Students as Compan-

CLEAN-MINDED YOUTH WITH HEALTHY TASTES

Emperor Will Ask the Reichstag to Grant Civil List to Support Son Because the Family Exchequer Is Drained.

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BERLIN, May 6.—Willie Siebert, who

was the Crown Prince's violin master at Bonn, has published a pen portrait of his royal pupil, entitled "The Heir Apparent," which is attracting attention as showing its subject in a different light from that generally seen. The Crown Prince lived

with Prof. Siebert from 1901 to 1903. "He let himself go," writes Prof. Siebert, "but his escapades never got beyond the overturning of a few pails of rubbish the inhabitants had placed at the edge of the pavement for removal by dust carts. He, moreover, was averse to every species of excess; he has not a cultivated thirst; he cannot carouse, and his refusal to con-form to the traditional drinking rules of the corps to which he belonged frequently led to uncomfortable friction.
"The Crown Prince never really enjoyed

the student life of the men who might have been his friends, but sought the so-ciety of those who preferred seriousness to drinking, and the prince's intercourse with his fellow students was quite of a superficial nature. He is not prudish, but the noteworthy lack of interest he displayed in stories which do not bear repeating acted as a cold douche on those who take delight in them.

matters connected with art he admits he has not sufficiently wide knowledge to form an opinion, and he is always ready to listen to different views. He always ready to listen to different views. He always ready to listen to different views. to listen to different views. He plays the violin and undoubtedly has musical talent; he obtains from it a fine tone, free from oss, and knows s mething of a rhythm, at the necessary practice is wanting.

The Prince arrived at Bonn just in time

erings he was expected to attend, and company he could be merry, hearty and

dain a harmless flirtation with a girl of SPENDER CLAYS AVOID burgher stock. He learned at Bonn that stimable men and women are also to be is quiet, seemingly almost passionless,

found outside the ranks of the nobility. He is quiet, seemingly almost passionless, and not impelled by any impression to excited remarks or judgments; on the contrary, he alfows his opinion to develop caimly and surely, and then does not withhold it.

"The first impression he makes is that he is proud, but longer and closer observation reveals that his predominant characteristic temperament is reserve. Such natures as his preserve their independence by being warm with but a few. He undoubtedly should be included among those persons we call alrewed, and is an instinctive judge of snen. He always preferred among the students those who were straightforward, honorable and free from obsculdusness, and he quickly detected and duly appreciated obtrusive sycophancy. He is a good, God-fearing Christian, who knows nothing and wishes to know nothing of the teaching that seeks to gnaw away the groundwork of faith."

It is understood that Emperor William will request the Heichstag to grant aspectal civil list for the support of the crown prince and his bride. It is ordinarily for the crown prince, but it is said that the Imperial house is just now rather hard pressed for money, owing to inherited debts, and that the grant is deemed by the Emperor to be absolutely necessary for the Emperor to be absolutely

RUSSIAN PAPER WARNS PEOPLE BY OLD TUTOR TO EXPECT DEFEAT

Declares Rojestvensky Has No Chance to Beat Admiral Togo Except Pure Luck, as Japanese Have Decided Advantage.

ENEMY FAR SUPERIOR IN CLOSE-RANGE FIGHTING

As His Fleet Is Considerably Faster, He Can Choose the Range at Which He Will Do His Fighting

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. MOSCOW, May 6.—The "Russian Gazette" regards the suppose miral Rojestvensky as

"Although," says the Gazette article, 'Rojestvensky has two more battleships than Togo, other factors neutralize this seeming superfority, even for decisive acfare the advantage is incomparably with

"Supposing the Russian admiral seeks a decisive action, the chances may be thus estimated: At a six-mile range the Japanese ships throw 10 tons more metal than the Russians per hour, with 70,000 foot pounds greater velocity.

At five miles the superfority is decidedly with the Russians, for they can throw 30 tons per half hour more than the Japanese, with 1,500,000 foot pounds greater velocity.
"But at four miles the Japanese are nearly twice as strong as the Russians, and at three miles the superiority of the enemy is overwhelming. At three miles the Russian ships throw less than half

than a third of the velocity. than a third of the velocity.

"As the Russian fleet is estimated to be two knots slower than the Japanese, the choice of range remains with Admiral Togo. Therefore, the only chance for Admiral Rojestvensky is heavy artiflery fire at from eight to five miles range, preventing Togo from coming nearer and bringing his lighter guns into play. Our hope is not in material advantages, but in the skill

YANKEE GOLD FAILS TO BUY ANCIENT HOME.

"The Prince arrived at Bonn just in time for the Beethoven fertival; he passed one about at the concert, then the attraction of the tennis court supervened.

"I am suffocated among so many people packed together," he said. I need air:
A am fit for nothing unless I have a few hours of healthy exercise.

"Hunting, riding, dancing, tennis, automobiling and oyoling he enjoyed to the full, but purely for 'their own sake. He preferred the society of the old Rhenish of the society of the old Rhenish framilies to the semi-official gaths was expected to attend, and pleased him better than to spend along with a few persons in whose y he could be merry, hearty and the could be merry, hearty and were terrified into withholding their property. Were threatened with dire personal vengeance if they should yield to the allurements of foreign gold, and were terrified into withholding their final signatures until such time as the city can raise the price.

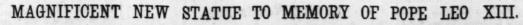
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SWINDLE IN GAY PARIS.
Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, May 6—A great trade has been recently established in artificial dogs, that is, animals that are not what they are represented to be. An English woman last week bought on the boulevard a small dog of a very rare kind, but a few days after, as the dog seemed Ill, she was longed to oall; in a veterinary surgent to examine the animal. The examination revealed that the dog was of a very common species and had been covered by the soon as it was delivered from its prised on the Champs Elysee, but was much surprised on reaccing her apartments to excite new per running up and down her routers at hing that a well-behaved dog never can or will do Investigation revealed the fact that insicad of a dog, the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, but was much surprised on reaccing her apartments to receive a thing that a well-behaved dog never can or will do Investigation revealed the fact that insicad of a dog, the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, but was much surprised on reaccing her apartments to revealed the fact that insicad of a dog, the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, but was much surprised on reaccing her apartments to revealed the fact that insicad of a dog, the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, no diplomatic principle of the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, and the detail of the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, and the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, and the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, and the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, and the regarding Prince C Montenegro, has been at the Elysee, and th





STATUE for the TOMB of POPE LEO XIII

ROME, May 6 .- Almost startling in the portraiture in marble of Leo XIII, which will surmount the tomb of His Holiness the Church of St. John Lateran. The statue, just completed, is the masterpiece of Prof. Tadolini. Sculptors who have wed it pronounce it of sufficient merit to rank with the most famous of modern works.

Leo XIII is portrayed rising from the Papal throne with the benign dignity which inspired hundreds of thousands of devotees during his lifetime. His hand is upraised, giving the Apostolic benediction. Features, poise and habiliments are stamped with remarkable fidelity to life.

Prof. Tadolini shows His Holiness garbed in full pontificals. On his head rests the triple-crowned tiara. The attitude of the figure is infinitely tender, and true to life. Resting on its pedestal it forms a glorious work of sculpture 30 feet from base

A record of the Cardinals created by Leo XIII is inscribed on the monument. The body of His Holiness still rests in the Vatican. The permanent tomb is now being prepared in the Church of St. John Lateran, and upon its completion the body will be transferred, and Prof. Tadolini's supreme conception will be erected.

M'CORMICK MAKES FINE IMPRESSION ON LOUBET

Gen. Porter Feted After Delivering the Embassy in Paris German Doctor Reports Interesing to His Successor.

IS CAUSING A ROW, this week at Mr. and Mrs. Frank King glimpse of the new occupants of the embassy. Practically the whole embassy set Anastasie's Stunning New Gown. The Post-Dispatch correspondent is in- as the Kaiser is reported to call the Grand

formed by an insider that the new ambas-puchess Anastasie, sent for a milliner in sador made a most excellent impression on the Avenue de l'Opera to go to Cannes, the highly critical officials of the Elysee and the only really handsome to let when he presented credentials. His deliv-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and representing the tenure of his office, the grand corden of the Legion of Honor, which he wished to express personally as much as officially his appreciation of the popular American ambassador stack out, cried out, "Long live the King," which guard of honor presenting arms as Ambassador McCormick's carriage rolled out, cried out, "Long live the King," which quickly subsided as the ambassador stuck out a deprecatory face.

The American colony gathered in strength this week at Mr. and Mrs. Frank King Clarkis home, where many had their first glimpse of the new occupants of the embassy, has arrived from Lisbon to enter upon his Paris duties.

PARIS. May &-"That terrible woman." ery and manner were perfect and his ap- daughter's trousseau, according to a womp hetique."

wear at the marriage fete. It is of pale mauve satin, very heavy, trimmed with 25 ways easy for any American ambassador, but Mr. McCormick, as far as can be judged on first acquaintance, would win respect to the attempt of his own personali-

Archduke Becomes Swiss Citizen. formal when he chooses, was noticeably cordial to the new commissioner.

"Gen, Porter is one of my best-friends," said President Loubet to a member of his household after the ambassador had presented his letters of recall, and added: "Since I have been at the Elysee, no diplomat's departure has caused me moraregret."

It was known ne was distressed to find that american custom prohibited Gen, Por-

'MISSING LINK'

Place for American Statue.

KING EDWARD IS HAPPY WITH OLD PARIS FRIENDS

Considerably Embarrassed When Frightened Autocrat of Russia Re-He Meets King Leopold by Accident at the Theater of Actress Both Admire.

GETS WINNING BACE TIP FROM MRS. VANDERBILT

Sends Flowers and Jewels to Two Carnivals of Bomb-Throwing. Actresses and Sets Fashion of Gloved Right Hand-Greatly Annoyed by Crowds.

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as the municipality and merchants are pre-paring for the splenders of his reception. Leopold of Belgium spends a quiet day or two lounging in his easy way down the boulevards, dropping unnoticed into minor

Edward of England, cordially envying the light-hearted Leopold, forced, despite his incognite, to live in the white light, surcounded by police functionaries and unable, when they were dismissed, to shake of the procession of curious in automobiles and flacres which awaited his going forth, and tracked his every movement, has been universally recognized.

The harassing attention paid to King Edward was due rather to curiosity, excited by his ancient reputation in Paris, than to any fervor or zeal for entente, and people smiled to note that the only establishment in Rue Royale which was decorated in his honor was Maxim's. Similarly, the most striking display of bunting glared from a well-known jeweier's, where, as Prince of Wales, he had a large credit for

the purpose of presents. The King repeatedly displayed intense irritation at the impossibility of securing a single instant of privacy. The very evening of his arrival at the Hotel Bristol he looked at the crowd waiting in the entry and dis-dained to appear or to bow ackowledgment of the greetings. Several times he pulled aside the window blinds of his apartment, letting them fall immediately when he saw the crowd still watching him. The next day he let it be known through the press that he wished to be as free to come and go as the Kings of Greece and of the

On Sunday, at the English church, he was visibly annoyed by the persistent staring of hundreds of eyes fixed on him all ough the service; audible whispers went round at every motion he made, in taking out his handkerchief or opening his hymn crown prince and his wife, after the church cook. He smiled, however, at the church cook. He smiled that the crown princes and his wife, after the crown princes and his wife, after the crown princes and prince and his wife. The crown princes waives all clock in it the crown princes waives all cook in the crown princes waives all cook in the crown princes waives all cook in the crown princes and his wife. After the crown prince and his wife, after the crown prince and his wife, after the crown prince and his wife. After the crown prince and his wife, after the crown princes and his wife, after the crown princes and his wife. After the crown prince and his wife, after the crown princes and his wife, after the crown princes and his wife. After the crown princes and his wife, after the crown princes waives all clock in it the crown princes waives all clock in it the crown princes waives all clock in the crown princes waives all clock in it the crown princes and his wife. In it the crown princes waives all clock in the crown princes waives all clock in it the crown princes waives all clock in the crown princes waives all clock in the crown princes and his wife. In it the crown princes waives all clock in the crown princes waives all book. He smiled, however, at the church tip. Mrs. Vanderbilt promptly suggested Bengal.

"He is Mr. Vanderbilt's horse," said the King. "but he isn't a favorite." |
"He will win if he carries your fortune.

FOUND IN BLOOD

German Doctor Reports Interesing Results From Experiments
With Apes and Men.

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BERLIN, May 6.—Dr. Uhlenhoth, an eminent army surgeon, definitely asserts he has discovered the "missing link" by a long series of investigations, having established the similarity in every respect of the blood of the higher apes and the human beings.

If the blood serum of one animal be mixed with that of any other, the mixture remains clear; if, however, the blood be taken from an ape and injected into the veins of a rabbit, the blood subsequently taken from this rabbit becomes troubled when mixed with more ape's blood.

A similar result is obtained if human to the point in the contact with dangerous miscrobes.

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Leapold and in the working soft heart and the mornings, followed by visits to their theaters in the evenings.

It was a curious coincidence that brought Leopold and Edward unexpectedly together at the Theater des Capucines to willness the performance of their mutual friend, Mille, Manier. For the moment neither looked quite happy at the meeting, but Leopold invited himself from the simple fauteuil he had taken into Edward's box, and soon the Paris stage are proportionately furvious.

It was observed that King Edward always kept his right hand gloved instead of his left and the new fashion has found a large number of followers. Prominent hydrall the had taken into Edward's box, and soon the Paris stage are proportionately furvious.

It was observed that King Edward always kept his right hand gloved instead of his left and the new fashion to be highly encouraged, as the right hand is the one more subject to contagion through cone more subject to contagion through cone more subject to contagion through cone more su

CAPT. CLADO TURNS ON THE RUSSIAN ARMADA.

LONDON, May &-Captain Clade's arti-

TURKISH SULTAN

mains Behind the Walls of Palace and Rarely Sees Even His Own Ministers.

DELEGATES A GRAND DUKE TO LOOK AFTER BUREAUS

Riots and Assassinations Have So Worked on His Nerves His Shadow Frightens Him.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—The Caar of Russia is now almost as inaccase the Sultan of Turkey.

tions, riots and carnivals of bomb-throw-He is now afraid of his shadow. So the Grand Duke Michaelovitch to act a his representative in all negotial

isters and he remains in close sec behind the walls of Tsarskoeselo pe There were no riots today, but numerthat the condition of Russia is again very

The Putiloff Works at St. Petersburg are bury secretly, by night, the bodies victims of the crane disaster. crowds prevented them and insisted a public burial. Six thousand finance have foresworn alcohol to de the state revenues by such means in their power.

More police officers have been shot and stabbed in Poland, and at Warsaw three men have been condemned to strangula-tion for a crime of this kind. When Gen. Maximovitch, the governor-general, left Warsaw for St. Petersburg on Saturday, he was strongly guarded by Cossacks, in consequence of the discovery of a plot against his life.

LOUISE SUES SAXON KING BECAUSE HE CUT ANNUITY.

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DRESDEN, May 8.—All negotiations will
the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony hav
failed, because she refuses to surrender he
youngest child to the Saxon court and
therefore, for the present, her annuity ha
been stopped. The whole affair is to
brought before the Saxon Supreme Cour
for final decision and, meanwhile, the coun
tess has to depend for financial support e
private friends.

The contract made between the the
crown prince and his wife, after the di

MORGAN'S PICTURE HOUSE AN EXPENSIVE PALACE

LONDON, May 8.—J. Pierront Morean new house is almost completed, and the stupendous task of unpacking and arrang ing his thousands of art treasures is about to begin. At present most of them as scacked away in the old house, but in

ROYALTY VISITS MAXINE

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It seems healthful to minister to both the body and the soul. Ministers and physicians are said to live longest.

Mr. Schwab is to build Russia a navy that will startle the world. It should, however, be tried on Japan before it begins to sink all the other navies.

The fact that the Prince of Wales is going to hunt tigers will cast a gloom over our Presidential hunter, who has only bears and bobcats to chase.

THE FREE BRIDGE PROJECT.

The defeat of the free bridge bill in the Illingis Senate ought not be taken by the business men of St. Louis as a death blow to their plan of ridding St. Louis commerce of the bridge arbitrary by constructing a great wagon and railway highway to the east side. On the contrary it should stimulate them to more energetic and systematic

Two obstacles were in the way of free bridge legislation. One was the shortness of the time to the end of the session, and the other was the unpreparedness of St. Louis in means and definite plans to act under the proposed law. The question asked by the Illinois legislators, "Will St. Louis build the bridge?" could not be answered with definite information as to ways and means and practical plans, but only with promises.

The thing for the St. Louis business men to do now is to proceed with the work of organization and preparation so that when the project is again brought to the attention of the Illinois Legislature there will be no doubt of either the intentions or the ability of this city to do what the Legislature is asked to help it accomplish.

Whether Mr. Morton leaves the Cabinet as Vice-President of the Santa Fe or not, he entered it from that position. Considering the acute condition of the rate-regulating question, his tenure of the position was open to grave objections. A man cannot serve two masters.

THE WORKER AND HIS SKILL.

The demand in St. Louis for skilled workers is greater than the supply, at a time when unskilled workers in almost unlimited numbers can be found seeking employment and while many of them are found ready to go to Chicago to take the place of unskilled workers who are now attempting to control Chicago as a market for their labor.

No matter what view is taken of strikes, every such strike as that at Chicago calls loudly to all young men to put themselves outside the deadly competition which presses on those who do not acquire for themselves some special skill of hand and brain.

The man who does this has settled at least the half of his own labor problem, and to that extent at least he has own future under his own control. Not to do it, is to live and work through life in the hardest employments, with at least three men waiting at all times to take the place vacated by the one man who is fortunate enough to

Taking the world as a place to work in, the works who relies most on increasing his own skill will always suffer least from its pressure.

A woman on the school board would be very useful, if she were the right kind of a woman.

CASTRO GETTING THE BEST OF IT.

Mr. Frank Plumby of Vermont was one of the judges of the first arbitration commission to hear French and German claims against Venezuela, and later became referee in other Venezuelan matters.

Mr. Plumby, in a lecture at Dartmouth College, told the students that claims against Venezuela should be carefully scrutinized before engaging in an altercation with that government. "During the sittings of the commission, of which I was umpire," said Mr. Plumby, "the claims of the American Steamship Company, whose accounts were included in the American proctocol, were carefully examined, and the company got all it deserved when it was awarded \$30,000 of the \$3,000,000 which it demanded."

This is not Venezuelan rhetoric, but the cold statement of a fact judiciously ascertained. Feather-headed jingoes well. of high and low degree should pause before involving the country in such quarrels in behalf of knaves. As the facts come out Castro is getting very much the best of the argument.

Nobody knows the whereabouts of the Japanese fleet, mighty hates a quitter"? The information will come to Admiral Rojestvensky

TEACHING LITERATURE

Professor Oscar Lovell Triggs, late of Chicago University, is suing a New York newspaper for comments made upon the professor's remarkable opinions delivered in class. It appears that Mr. Triggs did say that Mr. Rockefeller was a greater constructive genius than Shakspeare, Milton and Homer. But he denies that his opinions were in fluenced by the fact that Mr. Rockefeller was founder and patron of the university.

Most surprising, however, was Mr. Triggs' statement that he didn't concern himself with the details of literary study. When asked about Romeo and Juliet he couldn't say who Tybalt was, and of other characters he professed superior ignorance. According to the report publin the matter of reciprocity it may show itself quite as lished he said he was "concerned with the underlying motives of the plays, and not with the mechanical features

We may concede that Mr. Triggs is a very capable in-

leges not "patronized" by millionaires have held similar views. The question is: Is such instruction useful? Is it worth the time?

A professor wrote a bulky monograph to prove that there was a narrative element in ballads. He proved it; the fact was on the surface. But what of it? Another professor in a women's college induced a student to count the feminine rhymes in Browning. She counted them-one, two, three.

Literary instruction of this kind may be useful. But people who greatly love Shakspeare and Browning are noted for a neglect of such lore. What lover of Shakspeare cares whether he was equal to John D. Rockefeller? And what does it matter how many feminine rhymes there are in Browning's six volumes?

Great Britain is now called prosperous because her national debt has been reduced to \$3,775,360,000. Her glory and expansion must be a great comfort to British tax-

THE SUNDAY CLOSING BALLOT. The most conspicuous element in the Post-Dispatch Sunday closing ballot was the stay-at-home vote. Out of over 450,000 readers of the Post-Dispatch only 1089 took

the trouble to ballot on the Sunday closing question. The vote for Sunday closing was 252 and the vote against it 837, but the total vote was so small that it cannot be taken as a fair indication of popular sentiment. Only persons having a deep interest in the matter voted and, of course, among interested persons the liquor dealers pre dominate.

The small vote indicates that St. Louisans are indifferent to the question. They seem to have accepted Gov. Folk's law enforcement platform as the last word on the law as it now stands.

If, as Mr. James J. Hill prophesies, the railroad will carry freight so cheap that the Panama canal will have to shut up, what becomes of the argument that lower rates meant bankruptcy to the roads? Mr. Hill seems to be guilty of a "blazing indiscretion."

WHAT IS A CLUB?

Before Mr. Cleveland gives his final conclusion on wom en's clubs as agencies of race suicide, it is to be hoped he will give a clearer definition of what he understands a club

To the masculine mind of London, and almost to the same extent of New York, a club is an incident of a house with dining, smoking and "private" rooms in it and also with a buffet. It is a place where stories can be told such these people that you have a warm heart," they would as are not usually told in the domestic circle; where also doubtless size you up for a soft head, instead. Besides, much tobacco can be smoked and cold bottles ordered in their incidental relations to hot birds.

Having entered into the blessed estate of matrimony only after long delay, during which bolder spirits among his contemporaries had already become grandfathers, Mr. Cleveland had every opportunity to learn that "clubs" in this definition are repugnant to domesticity and capable of promoting race suicide.

Among the women whose clubs have been meeting in St. Louis during the week, however, the common, neuter noun "club" suggests a wholly different definition. It is not an incident of a house or a suite of rooms, or a place, but of a gathering, in which a score of ladies, more or less, assemble once a week or once a month and discuss or hear discussed, the true, the good and also the beautiful, constituting the platonic trilogy of things most blest.

Is Mr. Cleveland sure that the platonic trilogy tends to promote race suicide? Has he not attempted to apply a definition of the club brought over from his own long experience as a bachelor to conditions of which his later as sociations have not yet made him fully aware?

It would seem so at least. In any event, it is hard to see how ladies who discuss Shakespeare and Browning for an hour a week are promoting race suicide more seriously thus than they would be if they were fishing on Buzzards Bay.

In the news article which tells of Senator Frank Farris' second trial for bribery and of his various indictments quality as society develops. Modern sin takes its character is the statement that he has just been elected Mayor of from the mutualism of our time. Under our present manner Steelville. Does Steelville really want to earn a reputation of living, how many of my vital interests I must intrust to which harmonizes with its name?

STARTING A ROGUES' GALLERY.

Because Frank Bigelow, former president of the First tional Bank of Milwaukee, robbed that institution, his sick and teach my children. I let the meat trust butcher successor orders employes to have their photographs taken my plg, the oil trust mold my candles, the sugar trust boil birthday). In a few years we shall be sweet little angels, and filed with the officers. He will also require measure- my sorghum, the coal trust chop my wood, the barb wire ments on the Bertillon plan for identification.

That is, Mr. Vogel says to the clerk: "Bigelow was a thief; therefore you may be one. To safeguard the bank alley, the lonely road and the midnight hour. you must furnish your portrait for the rogues' gallery."

The logic is not convincing; the order is not calculated to conciliate the good will of the employes.

accounts of their employes they will not suffer from great criminals of ambition, Macbeth or Richard III. The defalcation. But there is absolutely no protection against modern high-power dealer of woe wears immaculate linen, theft in the gratuitous insult offered the Milwaukee carries a silk hat and a lighted cigar, sins with a calm coun clerks. Men are not made more honest by being treated tenance and a serene soul, leagues or months from the evil like thieves in posse.

Of the five honor men of the class of 1905 at West Point, one is from Georgia, one from Michigan, one from North Carolina, one from Oregon and one from Maryland. The Lord" that "will make a man more precious than fine gold." South has three of the five "stars" and the West the other two. The new South seems to be coming along pretty

Samuel Fessenden has retired from the senatorial contest in Connecticut and will not be a candidate to succeed Orville H. Platt. Was it not Mr. Fessenden who told Joseph H. Manley at St. Louis, in 1896, that "God Al-

According to the Japanese Consul-General at New York, between the ages of 16 and 25. Well, then, there is one charm that Japan does not possess.

Paul Jones' body found, Pat Crowe returned and identified-let us cheer up and renew the search for the man who struck Billy Patterson and find out the name of the Man in the Iron Mask.

The oil-lamp designs for an official seal for the University of Chicago, submitted by 11 students, have all been night was extinguished the firemen found a clock hanging rejected. Are the professors becoming sensitive?

Should the United States Senate continue its bungling useless a body as the British House of Lords.

It is a remarkable coincidence that the \$20,000,000 treasury deficit is exactly the amount that we gave Spain for structor in English literature. Other professors in col- those troublesome Philippines.

JUST A MINUTE

for POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

I Ain't A-Worryin' None.

Some folks is so outrajus Ill-tempered all the while; And so complainin', they jus' Could not be paid to smile. No matter what the weather At any time may be, They congergate t'gether An' growl continually. But I've found life a blessin' Chuck full of joy an' fun. You bet I've learnt my lesson; I ain't a-worryin' none.

Some folks is too infernal Full up of spleen an' bile: They knock an' knock eternal, An' never try t' smile. They say that life's a gamble And faith a losin' cause: Yes, this is their preamble. Constituotion an' by-laws: But whether clouds is rollin' Or whether there is sun. I don't need no consolin': I ain't a-worrvin' none.

Keep the Change.

The gifted editor of Success is out with another one of those "merry sunshine" editorials of his.

"It costs nothing," he says, "when you buy a paper o boy, or get your shoes shined, or pass into an elevator, or give your fare to a conductor, to give a smile with it,

But what do these people care about your warm heart? If you were to smile on a newsboy or a bootblack, in an effort to "grow richer," as the gifted editor says, he would probably turn to a companion and say, "Wot's dat old Fox river points. In a few years there will be continuous guy grinnin' about?" If you were to bestow a fetching smile on an elevator boy or a street car conductor, "to show 6 p. m., hanging to a strap for dear life and fighting for space to breathe in? There is neither occasion nor room to smile.

"Such salutations," says the gifted editor, "are the small change of life. Give it out freely. The more you give, the richer you will grow."

Better keep the change, in this case. "These people" to whom you are endeavoring to show your warm heart would appreciate a bit of real money vastly more.

Ample Proof.

He was the wisest of all men; His judgment was beyond compare. Ah, yes! He knew exactly when To doff his winter underwear.

Benjamin Franklin was one of 17 children, and if Mr. Roosevelt's big-family idea would insure more B. F.'s i

With all these defaulting cashiers we have not yet heard of any runs on the banks of the Wabash.

NEW VARIETIES OF SIN. E A. Ross in the May Atlantic.

The sinful heart is ever the same, but sin changes its others. Nowadays the water-main is my well, the trolley-car my carriage, the banker's safe my old stocking, the po-liceman's billy my fist. My own eyes and nose and judgment defer to the inspector of food, or drugs, or gas, or facories, or tenements, or insurance companies. I rely upon company split my rails. . . .

The stealings and slayings that lurk in the complexities of our social relations are not deeds of the dive, the dark

One misses the traditional setting, the time-honored in signia of turpitude. Fagin and Bill Sykes and Simon Legree are varishing types. Gamester, murderer, body-snatcher and kidnaper may appeal to a Hogarth, but what challenge finds Honorable men resent the generalization of guilt implied his pencil in the countenance of the boodler, the savingsin this order. If banks use a system of checks upon the bank wrecker, or the ballot-box stuffer? Among our crim-inals of greed, one begins to meet the "grand style" of the he causes. Upon his gentlemanly presence, the eventual

blood and tears do not obtrude themselves. This is why good, kindly men let the wheels of commerce and of industry redden rather than pare or lose their divi-dend. This is why our railroads yearly injure one employe in 26 and we look in vain for that promised "day of

A QUEEN'S COLD CURE. From the Philadelphia Bulletin, "You have a cold, eh?" said the physician. "Well, suppose From the New York Press.

give you the same prescription that Queen Elizabeth He took down an ancient folio.

"Dr. William Bulleyn's prescription for a cold, which Queen Elizabeth used all her life was this," he said: Takes nutmegges, the root called dornike, which the Takes nutmegges, the root and the potter potter, but it needs an experience trade. I mean by that a potter pomecitrone, of meion, of sage hazel, marjoram, the bark pomecitrone, of meion, of sage hazel, marjoram. the bark pomecitrone, of melon, of sage hazel, marjoram, dill, spiknard, wood of aloes, cubebe, cardamon (called graynes of paradise), lavendar, paniroyalis, the bone of a there are no old maids in Japan. All the women marry hart's heart grated, cut and stamped, and beat your spices grossly in a mortar. Put in ambergrice and musk, of each balf a drachm. Distil this in a simple aqua vitae, made with strong ale, in a serpentine. To tell the virtue of this water against cold, phlegme, dropsy, heaviness of mind, melancholy, I cannot well the present for it is too great."

BURNED CLOCK STILL TICKS.

From the London Express.

When the disastrous fire which broke out at Messrs. W. & C. Pantin's premises in Upper Thames street on Monday the wall and still ticking.

The woodwork of the ceiling and the wall on which it hanging burned to cinders. Even the case of the clock had been burned away. The smoke-begrimed works, however, never stopped.

THE LIMIT OF ENTHUSIASM.

From the Detroit Tribune. Gunner: They say Cogg is an automobile flend. Guver: And so he is. Sleeps in his goggles and has gasolir sprinkled on his pillow.

THE POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF PROGRESS

Fighting Fog by Electricity-Trolleys Rapidly Uniting the Cities-Wireless Telegraphy at Home-A Magnetic Car Coupler-Music as Bellamy Foretold-Perpetual Motion.

the rough estimates thus far attained, a quantity of radium

through radiation; hence, it being assumed that the other portions of the mechanism can be made sufficiently durable, the ceaseless rise and fall of the gold leaf would continue

can be constructed with this motive power.

Such a mechanism as this, in its present stage, is obviously only a laboratory toy, but it suggests interesting possibilities. Such a clock is an engine in miniature. Supplied

with its quantity of practically inexhaustible fuel, it sets to work and become for all practicall purposes a perpetual

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY IN THE HOME.

Every one must admit, says William Waver in the Electrical Review, that wireless telegraphy is applicable to the

starting of music boxes, to fire-alarm telegraphy, to the ringing of doorbells and the other bells. I might say that

when wireless telegraphy was first introduced, about five or six years ago, and the world was agog over the new

art, the writer, to entertain and amuse a party of his friends, used it one evening at his home for the purpose

was arranged at the "head" table in one room, while the

room. The arrangement worked quite successfully and the

A MAGNETIC COUPLER.

A much wider range of application is claimed for a new

magnetic coupler and accelerator than that possessed by

the friction clutch. The couplings consist of two cast steel rings, one with annular grooves in which the magnetic coll

is securely fastened and the other acting as an armature

well-known form of the horseshoe magnet and its keeper.

Friction and the eddy currents induced in the armature

plates by the magnetism of the field are the two com-

ponents in these clutches, the sum of which is torque

The inductive component is a maximum, dropping off as

speed is attained, thus giving a remarkably smooth acceleration, capable of automatic control. In most work

an electric contact device for control can be thrown directly

across the line, as it is practically impossible to produce a sudden jerk. The device also gives prompt and absolute

release regardless of load, cutting out the shaft in rotation,

and a two-ampere current in the magnetizing coil is suffi-

MUSIC ON TAP.

tap and delivering it to order, thus realizing one of Bel-lamy's picturesque prophecies, will be exhibited at the

Lewis and Clark Exhibition this summer. The details of the invention are too intricate and technical for description

here, but the general idea of the inventor is an electrical

generator, which will secure the exact number of vibrations

required to produce each note of the musical scale. The machine has a regular keyboard, upon which the operator

plays. All he has to do is to press a button, which turns

trains to operate machines at different speeds.

or keeper. A cross section of the two members shows the

of ringing the bell in a progressive game of cards, this end a push button connecting with the transmit

guests were delighted with the novelty of the affair.

FIGHTING FOG BY ELECTRICITY.

As an illustration of how closely fog and death are related, says A. F. Collins, in Pearson's Magazine, the log of sea-harbor disasters in America shows that in 1904 there were 582 vessels in collision and that 78 lives were lost as a consequence, the greater portion of these being directly tracea-ble to fogs and the inefficiency of the steam whistle as a warning medium. On railroads in the United States during this year 555 persons were killed through collisions attributed to a large extent solely to foggy weather.

In Egland, recently, some unusual experiments have been made, with a view to providing an apparatus that could be placed on shore or on vessels, and by discharging electricity into the air cause fogs to melt away as the morning dew before a summer's sun.

Sir Oliver Lodge, principal of the Birmingham University who is England's foremost electrician and who operated a wireless signaling apparatus before Signor Marconi brought out his now famous invention, is the man to whom the credit is due of having produced the remarkable result of

"defogging" the air.

In recently made trials by Sir Oliver, he succeeded in dispersing a dense fog over the roof of the University in which he has his laboratory, for a space of from five hundred to eight hundred feet. This is, of course, not a very great distance, but if two vessels were equipped with similar apparatus, when they came within a thousand or a thousand five hundred feet of each other the air between them could easly be cleared sufficiently for the pilots to see without

The apparatus resembles in some respects the sending instrument used in wireless telegraphy; but it is to all intents and purposes a very simple arrangement, comprising a dynamo for generating the electric current, a transformer for converting the electricity thus obtained into a hgih pressure and an interrupter for sheoting the high-tension electrical energy into the foggy air, which it does very much as the nozzle of a hose projects water into a burning build-

GROWTH OF LONG-DISTANCE TROLLEYS.

The last link in a trolley line from Chicago to C'eveland,)., 500 miles long, is about to be built between Kalamazoo and Niles, Mich., 70 miles, says the Chicago Journal. This ontinuous line will be one of the longest in latter day electric development and, wth its branches, will total 1000 to make these people feel that you have a warm heart and good will."

electric development and, with its branches. The portions already built are in daily operation for local traffic.

North of Chicago the only gar in continuous electric serv ice between Chicago and Green Bay, Wis., will soon be built between Waukegan and Kenosha, Wis. South and clent to control a 100-horsepower unit at ordinary speed, southwest from Chicago trolley lines are in operation to all. The device may likewise be used in connection with gear lines linking the chains of interior towns and cities through out the entire state.

These electric roads are not now intended for heavy through traffic, though in Ohio, for instance, some of them who could smile on a street car conductor, going home at are primarily built to care for local traffic and their main present competition with the steam roads is in suburban territory. In New England, where towns and villages crowd on one another, the electric roads are leading all forms of traffic for purely local business. They have the advantage of lighter motors and swift and frequent schedules.

A PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE.

It was recently announced that Mr. Richard Strutt, son of the manner of the calliope, only the electrical fluid, instead the manner of the calliope, only the electrical fluid, instead of steam, is the musical agency. The music is not confined of steam, is the musical agency. years, says Dr. H. S. Williams, in Harper's Weekly. The to a single instrument. By increasing the number of geninvention is based on the fact that radiations from the strange new chemical, radium, have power to electrify metals with which they come in contact. Two pieces of gold leaf joined at one end, and suspended in the presence of a small quantity of radium, gradually become electrified, and spread apart through mutual repulsion until they touch the wails of the receiving vessel, when they discharge the electricity and fall back, only to repeat the process again and again. Obviously, such a mechanism would continue to operate until the material of which it is composed is worn out, or until its radium rays are exhausted. According to goes to the 'phone and orders it as he does meat and gro-

on the music, and play the proper keys, something after the manner of the calliope, only the electrical fluid, instead

erators an orchestral effect may be had. Seventy or eighty generators for instance, are equivalent to an orchestra of that number. It is said that it is not yet posssible to get orchestral music in every key, but for all practical purposes every family will be able to order orchestra music of poses every family will be able to draw an excellent quality, with considerable modulation.

It will be inferred from this general description that the music is transmitted from a central station. A householder does not have to manufacture his own music. He simply

A pleasant article of personal reminiscence about Jeffer-son is contributed to the Outlook May Magazine number by its "Spectator," with pictures not before printed. Of one phase of Jefferson's character the writer says:

"He was interested in the lighter philosophies. The work of Prentice Mulford greatly attracted him at one time. He had had remarkable communications, as he believed, from the other world-enough, at any rate, to convince him that there was another world, and to make him confident that he should see again those he loved. He was a wonderful optimist, always cheerful, always looking for the brightness | of life. He once told the 'Spectator' that in all his thou-'Spectator' received from Mr. Jefferson was reminiscent of

"If we meet, I'll fly you for \$5." Till then, sincerely yours, " 'J. JEFFERSON.'

Riches.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

I crave all mortal good that wealth can buy: I long for riches, for I know their power; They are of human energy the dower. And may be made to serve a purpose high.

What possibilities in money lie! In righteous hands it may become a shower

Whose fragrance shall outlast more But not for all the riches of all And all that coffers of the migh

Would I endure the taint which Nor would I sacrifice for all the The high ambitions and the not-

Whose loss would leave me dull and narrow-souled. WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

ROSE SPECIALISTS WELL PAID. An uptown florist who advertised for a rose specialist a few

days ago was bewalling his inability to find one.
"It is like advertising for good hotel help in the city when the summer resort season opens," he said. "Everybody worth hiring has a job. The rose season in New York is brief, but it needs an expert to handle them while they last, for fine roses. It is not every grower that can be depended upon to produce heavy-headed flowers, radiant and rich in color, and with long, strong stems. When a florist finds

From Brooklyn Life. Small boy: Say, pa, what's a good book to read? Father: The bible.

Small boy: O, I mean one with fairy tales. Father: The bible. Small boy: Aw, I mean one that's got lots of fighting and killing in it too.

The father: The bible, my son. The bible is full of all kinds of stories. Small boy: Well, maybe it is; but what's another good

CAREFUL ABOUT ESSENTIALS

From the New York Times.

The average girl will allow her mother to pick out a husband for her, but when it comes to the wedding gown she generally asserts herself.

THE MOST RELIGIOUS PEOPLE ON THE GLOBE.

Caspar Whitney in May Outing.

How little the white man, especially the majority of those of us who go forth as missionaries to "convert the heathen," comprehend the Chinese character! To the student of Chineze institutions and the Chinese themselves, it seems out-rageous presumption, for the truth is that the Chinese are without doubt the most religious people on the globe. Their religion is a very part of themselves, accepted without discussion from birth. The veriest pauper, from a worldly point of view, who lives on one of the hundreds of sampans floating before Canton, will deny himself in order that he may perform a particular religious duty. sands of miles of travel he had never been in a railway or steamship accident or seen one. The last letter which the the faith they profess. China has no divergent churches, no wrangling aposties; there is the one creed, of thousands of years' standing, to which all yield allegiance, and to which their earlier friendship, and closed with these words:

"How time goes on, so heedless of us all! What a shortall pin a faith that continues unto death incontroverth ed creature is man (myself excepted-by the by, 75 next Now and again we hear of a "converted" Chinamen; but I never saw one that had really broken from the faith of his wings and all; and, as the old gambler said on his deathbed, fathers who was not the less trustworthy. In a considerable experience with many kinds of natives in the ness of their own country, I have invariably found the ones farthest from "civilization" and the "converting" influence of conflicting white-man creeds, to be the most honorable and dependable. I mean this as no unkindly reflection upon the Christian faith or upon the zeal, often, alas, so ignorant-

ly directed, of many good people.

A loving heart is the truest wisdom,—Dickens. Receiving a new truth is adding a new sense.—Lietig. The fewer our wants the nearer we resemble the goas .-

Socrates. Lovers' vows seldom seem sweet in every whispered word. Law kept is only law; law broken is both law and execu-

ion.-Meander. The sweetest of all sounds is that of the voice of the woman we love .- Bruyere. Buy what thou hast no need of and ere long thou shalt sell

thy necessaries .- Franklin. The tones of human voices are mightier than strings of brass to move the soul.-Klopstock. Slap an extinguisher upon your frony if you are unhappily

blessed with a vein of it.-Lamb. To willful men the injuries that they themselves procure I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in triffes that could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

Metaphysicians can unsettle things, but taey can erest

nothing. They can pull down a church, but they cannot build a hovel.-Cecti.

HOW ANIMALS ESCAPE EXTERMINATION. John Burroughs in May Outing. How is the balance of life on the globe maintained? Why man like that he has a prize. Four thousand dollars a year have not species exterminated species? Why have not the is not at all a big salary for him, and for seven months of birds exterminated the insects and the hawks and owls exthat time he has a sinecure. A man like that is paid not so much for what he does as for what he knows." terminated the birds? Because the insects are so much more prolific than the birds and the birds so much more prolific than the hawks and owls. The hawks and owls are also more restricted as to food. The more adaptive an animal

is the greater are the chances of surviving. If wolves and foxes could browse like deer and sheep and rabbits, they would be as numerous as these latter species. The potato bug has unduly increased in the East because its food is abundant, and its enemies have not appeared. The forest worms threatened to destroy the maple woods of some sections, till its enemy, the ichnuman fly, appeared. Rabbits have increased unduly in Australia because natural enemies have not kept pace.

CHEAPER TO LOSE.

From the New York Sun.

Billy the Tout: Watcher cheerin' fer? Yours is the last

Mr. Turf: That's why. I gromised my wife a new dr

Not an Expert.

Dick: Do you know anything about flirting? Tim: No. I thought I did when I tried

Students Resolve to Ostracize Freshman Who Shot One of His Tormentors.

Indexistant to the Post-Dispatch.

Luancaster, Pa., May 6.—The students of Franklin and Marshall College did not receive in a kindly spirit the ultimatum of the faculty in the Oscar Gin-Do you know anything about grich case that they would not dismiss by the case that the

nunciation of the faculty for the conclusion reached. Young Gingrich returned from Lebanton today, but not in time to attend the devotional service when the faculty's decision was officially promulgated. The students after recitations, issued a call for a mass meeting. It was held on the campus and was attended by a large majority of the students. Resolutions were adopted to ostracise Gingrich, but this is not worrying Gingrich, but this is not worrying Gingrich, nor is the faculty concerned. They believe the trouble will blow over in a few days. Description of the faculty for the concined the concined to the control of the

LOVE MAKES HER A PRISONER

gel's sweetheart, and when the latter's trial was in progress here, created quite a time for you

A Mammoth Sale of

Beginning Monday Morning at 8 O'Clock

H. B. Claflin Company Sold Last Week, Without A Million - Dollar Stock

of Printed and Woven Wash Fabrics at Prices Absolutely Unprecedented

Cash Buyers were there and bought, for spot cash, 228,000 yards. Fifty cases of the lot were at once forwarded by fast freight and will be placed on sale tomorrow! Wash goods of every kind! Plain and fancy weaves, in silk and cotton, silk and linen, all linen and all cotton, marked at the most sensational prices St. Louis has ever heard of! 250 feet of additional space and scores of extra sales people to make buying comfortable and quick! All Goods Are New-this season's best styles, colors and designs-not a bad or undesirable piece in the entire lot. This sale will be carried on in our regular Wash Goods department—and in the Dress Goods Aisle on Main Floor—besides 100 feet of counter in the Basement! Read! Read! Read! Here are

ON SALE ON MAIN FLOOR

1000 Yards book-fold Madras, silk- figured-a 25c quality-in this great sale at ... 10c 5000 Yards of Imperial linen-finished Chambray, in a great variety of colors-a regular 15c goods-in this great sale at...... 10c

1000 Yards of 32-inch Shirting Madras, in light and dark colors-good value at 20c a 250 Yards of Tangle Tissue, in green,

red and gray, for entire suits-regular retail price 29c-in this great sale at......10c 1000 Yards of Imported French Organdie -large floral patterns-rosebuds and scroll designs-good value at 25c-in this great sale

1500 Yards of Flecked Voiles, in tan, green, blue, gray and brown-regular 20c qual-

18.000 Yards of Printed Eolienne-fine silk-finished goods-white and tinted grounds, with neat, small printing and floral designsregular 25c goods-in this great sale at .. 121/2c

9200 Yards of 30-inch imported Mercerized Sateen-high silk luster; small, neat designs, in navy, black, green, blue, grays, etc.regular 25c goods—in this great sale at.. 12½c 4800 Yards of Arnold Taffeta Silk for kimonos, dressing gowns, etc.—white ground, small floral designs—regular 25c goods—in

12,000 Yards of Twine-woven Voiles, in tan, green, cream, black and navy-retails reg-ularly at 30c a yard-in this sale at.....19c

money-saving marvels of intense interest and importance!

1000 Yards of Imported Scotch Swisses. in light and dark colors, embroidered in lace and dot effects-a good bargain at 75c a yard -in this great sale at......25c

15,200 Yards of Mercerized Crepe Sateen, in black, grays, creams, tans, browns, seal, pink and navy-regular value 30c-in this great

6400 Yards of Imported Cotton Voiles and silk novelties, Pompadour and Monotone effects, in tan, cream, grays, black and the new Alice blues-regular 75c goods-in this great

11,200 Yards of Tyrol Silk and Silk Jacquards-small, neat designs, in self-colors and contrasting designs, on brown, green, cream, etc.-regular 50c goods-in this great sale

7200 Yards of Glace Silks-Jacquard designs, in blue and green, red and black, or brown and black; also plain Silk Chiffon; Silk in jasper, navy, black and turquoise, black and red, black and green, etc.-60c goods at ... 32c

8000 Yards of Pompadour Tulle, black, cream and tinted grounds, with large floral patterns - 75c goods - in this great sale at35c

11,200 Yards of Perfection Silk-small embroidered silk dots of self-color and printed in large floral patterns; rosebuds, bouquets, etc. -regular 50c goods-in this great sale at..35c

THESE ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT

16.000 Yards of fine Printed Batiste, in small, neat figures, dots and designs, on white and tinted groundsregular 5c goods-in this great sale

19.200 Yards of Pomadour and Floral Batiste-rosebud designs, etc., on white grounds-regular 81-3c qual-

18,400 Yards of fine Printed Lawns, white grounds, printed in small, neat designs-dots and figured-regular 121/2c goods at...... 8 1-3c

14,000 Yards of plain colored Gladys Chambrays-cadets, grays, tans, pink, greens, China blues, red, etc.regular 121/2c goods-in this great sale at7c

14,400 Yards of fine Printed Combed Yarn Batiste-small, neat designs, on white and tinted grounds-regular 121/2c goods—in this sale at...... 80

19,200 Yards of double-fold Shirting Madras-white and tinted grounds -neat, small figure printings-regular 121/2c goods - in this great sale Apron Checked Gingham in browns and blues-checks of all sizes-in this

Fancy Woven Crepe de Chine in light grounds, covered with neat figures and dots, in black-a regular 15c value

Plain Block Satin Striped Lawnsa good value at 10c a yard-in this

Best Amoskeag Gingham in all sizes of checks-plain and brokenregular 71/2c quality-in this sale at .. 5c

Plain-Colored Dress Sateen in pink, light blue, tan, red, lavender and cream - regular value 10c-in this

32-inch Sergean Suiting in grays, black and white, blue and white, and various mixtures-good value at 15c-

Plain Cotton Eoliennes, in blacks, creams, tans, browns, etc.; 20c goodsin this great sale at9c Chambray Ginghams in plain colors, stripes and checks-in this great

32-inch Madras in a great variety of colors, stripes and checks-good value at 20c a yard-in this great sale

Grenadine Lace Striped Tissues in handsome effects-regular 15c quality

Bookfold Shirting Madras in stripes, checks and figures-32 inches wide-good value at 25c a yard-in this

London Voiles in browns and blues -all the latest effects, for shirt-waist suits-good value at 15c a yard-in

Zephyr Gingham in lengths ranging from 10 to 20 yards-a great collection of patterns-regular 121/2c goods-

Flecked Voile, 27 inches wide, in tan, cream, green and blue-for shirtwaist suits-good value at 20e-in this sale at......91/20

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-The Simmons Company-

Monday Will Be "Hammock Day" at this Store. Don't Miss Our Display



F OR tomorrow and all this week we have planned the greatest display of hammocks ever shown in St. Louis. Over half a thousand good hammocks for your selection—each floor and every aisle and window will be tastefully decorated with bright-colored hammocks in all styles and patterns, including the new Navajo effects and Oriental designs. For porch or lawn, the hammock's cool restfulness adds a world of enjoyment. Get one tomorrow while the assortment is complete—our prices

Cotton Hammocks, well made; strong and serviceable

When You Buy a Trunk Note These Points

Whether it is riveted or not.

Some trunks are nailed together, some lued—one style we have has 240 rivets The number of boils.

Some trunks have no end bolts. Some

The number of hinges.

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The binding.
Some have tin, some leather, some rawhide, some fiber.

The kind of wood. It makes a difference in the wear as to the kind of wood used, and some trunks are made of paper.

The lining.
Whether its muslin, linen or paper.

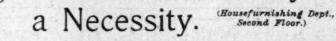
All these things make a difference in the price of the trunk, and more than the money difference in the wear. We want your trunk trade-ask the man in charge all about our trunks. '

The Plain, Everyday Trunk, \$4.00 to \$35.00. The New Wardrobe Trunks-Provided with clothes carriers, garment hangers and compartments for small articles-\$39.00 to \$67.50.

We believe the weather today will be fair and warms

-Broadway and St. Charles-

Refrigerators Not a Luxury, But



Better save on almost anything else and get a good refrigerator. Let us supply your wants in this line—we have more than 40 patterns to select from. Prices start at \$6.50.

Carefulness and Thoroughness in Small Things, Insures Absolute Safety in Greater Things

Some of the little things - In making change, we give out new, crisp notes which have not even been folded—a Tea Room for rest and refreshment—a Rest and Retiring Room where you should meet your friends and take advantage of its many appointments. Free Telephones (both lines). Free Stenographer at your call-Stationery, Literature, etc. We guarantee accuracy, promptness, courtesy, and refund money as readily as we take it. A broad guarantee back of every purchase.

Housefurnishings Sale in Full Swing

How would you like to buy Enameled Kitchen Ware at less than half price, or good 25c broom for 10c, or a 10c bottle of household ammonia for 3c? These are but a few of the many opportunities you will find here this week to put your kitchen work rooms in order at little cost.

Kodaks and Cameras



(Camera Dept., First Floor.) We are ready for a busy spring and summer. We have everything that you will need for picture-taking. Your vacation can be enjoyed over and over if you take captive some R of the things and places you see, and a Kodak or a Camera will do that for you.

The following are all film Cameras, reload in daylight and take from six to twelve pic-

31/4 x 41/4 Premo Camera, \$4.50.

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have a modern harness store and are ready to supply all the things you need—Fancy Harness, English Saddles, Boots, Waips, Blankets and all the little sundries and stable supplies that you would expect to find in a first-class store.

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Call either number and ask for any department wanted. Broadway and St. Charles

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Pure Silk Gloves at 29c

have bought Pure Silk Gloves at this price. They have double finger tips, too. All sizes in white, black, tan, mode and

pairs in all.

Main Floor—Between Entrances.

Our Chosen Work

T IS as much a part of our business to find ways to improve the usefulness of the store in the community as it is to daily serve you in the old ways which have so quickly become favorably known.

Each season we can do better than we did the season before, as our knowledge and influence grow and as we introduce new ways of improving merchandise, with the thought always in our mind to reduce the cost to you.

There are many ways in which the store is better today than ever before. In fact, when we look back to the beginning the difference is tremendous.

The store is really a mutual organization, working steadily along broad lines of betterment, and growing greater as its service becomes more and more one of the important features of the city's life.

This much we have done. Now we want you to help us by pointing out where we have failed A May & in any one thing.

Will you?

Dainty Summer Oxfords

OR the maid or matron with an eye to the effectiveness of really clever styles. At \$2.50 we show catchy Oxfords, In tan, vici kid and calfskin, patent kid and the plainer vicis, with light or mannish soles—scores of the prettiest ideas of the season.

25c Shirtwaist Sets, 15c

HIS is shirtwaist season and the pretty Tomorrow we will offer 1200 shirtwaist sets in fine carved pearl and gold plate in fully twenty designs. These come three to a set, and regularly sell at 25c.

Main Floor—Aisie Three.

Beautiful Parasols at \$3

NDAY we will offer beautiful silk po gee, white china and blue or brown taffeta silk Parasols in Persian designs, Dolly Vardens, or with hemstitched borders. These have long natural wood handles and regularly sell at \$4.25 or more. Choice, \$3.



Special Ribbon Selling

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New Suspender Belts, 50c

belts very popular—so much so that we can scarcely keep pace with the demand. For tomorrow another shipment of these very stylish tailor-stitched taffeta silk Suspender Belts, in black, navy, brown ite, will be ready at 50c. HHH Main Floor-Aisle Four

"Griffon" \$3.00

\$3.50 Shirt Waists, \$1.95

the vast difference and become a steady

wearer of this brand. Turn one of these

Waists inside out; note the perfection in

every detail; the carefully finished and

felled seams and the neat-finished arm-

holes. In these garments the trimmings

are exclusive, as these makers import

There Are Hundreds of Dozens of These

Beautiful Waists

Prominent among which are the exquisite

St. Gall embroidered front styles, with

three large designs of the buttonhole

and flower pattern embroidery and full

sleeves, with tucked and laced cuff and

collar. This is but one of the many

charming \$3 and \$3.50 Waists which

their own embroideries and laces direct.

OU can not realize the importance

of this opportunity unless you

garments-you will then know

have worn one of these celebrated

A Rousing Sale of Wash Fabrics

THE real wash goods selling of the season of 1905 will start tomorrow with prices which are distinctly lower than we have ever quoted at this time. This sale is of utmost interest to every woman of St. Louis because it concerns the very tub fabrics which are now most in

demand. Read these items very carefully.

61c Lawns only 31c

N the Economy Basement tomorrow we will sell new Printed Lawns in neat figured effects in all colors on white fered elsewhere at 61/4c, and considered great bargains at that

15e for Marguerite Organdies-Sheer 28inch fabrics, in white grounds, with very pretty figures. The designs are confined. Regular price 19c.

15e for Mercerized Voiles in plain colors, including cadet, navy, gray, tan, light blue, lavender and reseda. These are

always 20c. 15e for Knicker Suitings in checked effects. These come in blue, reseda, gray and tans and sell regularly at 20c.

the for 27-inch fancy English Voile Suitings, in tan grounds with dots of contrasting colors. A distract novelty confined to the May Co. Regular price 25c.

20e for 28-inch fancy Volles in light and dark colors, with small figures, checks and stripes. These always retail at 25c. 71/2c for 121/2c Toile de Nord Ginghams in checked and striped effects in all the new colors. Every pattern guaranteed fast.

10½c for 15c Crepes in green, pink, red, black, white, cream, tan, helio, light blue and navy. There is nothing nicer for summer gowns.

15c for Mohair Lustre in a full range of dark colors. These closely resemble all-wool fabrics and will launder perfectly. 19c is the regular price.

19c for 28-inch Silk Mixed Crepe, with satin stripe—the correct thing for house wear. These wash easily and no fron-ing is necessary, owing to the crinkled effects. These are regularly 25c. figures and dots. These imported goods are very sheer and desirable for street and they launder perfectly. Regularly priced at 25c.

19e for fancy floral Organdles in white grounds, with woven stripes. These are very choice fabrics for summer wear. Regular price, 25c.

39e for natural color 27-inch Silk Pongees. These are ideal for summer gowns because they wash so perfectly. They are regularly 49c.

37e for snowflaked Silk Mull in solid col-ors, including pink, light blue, black, cream Nile and lavender. Light weight half-silk fabrics in the regular 45c qual-65c Wash Goods, 45c

Special Note—All Wash Goods under 15c will be found in the basement. 15c and over on

the main floor. Do not miss these very special bargains.

61/2c for 121/2c Organdies and Dimities

which come in all the newest patterns in

printed and sheer effects; in figured and

floral designs. These beautiful fabrics

10c for 25c Mousselines. These are the best of the colored Silk Mousselines, and the

silken shimmer stands out prominently. They come in white, cream, light blue,

18e for beautiful printed Organdles in

white grounds with large floral designs of light blue, pink, laverider and green.

The best styles of the season. Regularly

35e for Monogram Silks, very new hand-

some wash fabrics in silk and linen,

woven to represent a net over a plain

cloth. All the popular shades of these

are sold everywhere for 121/2c.

pink, reseda, nile and black.

sold at 25c.

25c Madras at 7tc

E closed out an importer's entire line of exclusive madras Shirtings in the 32-inch width.

These are very neat, new effects with small satin figures intermingled with the stripes. Monday we will offer these at, yard, 7½c.

39e for 27-inch Satin Damask in tan grounds with colored figures of red, green, light blue and green. Very choice materials for street wear. Regularly

49e for Cream Mohair of English make These splendid goods are in the 39c qualities. Only 500 yards Monday at this

79e for Cream Sicilians-very handsome cloths, which we usually retail at \$1. 50e for handsome 27-inch imported Suit-ings in the checked effect. These come in light blue, black and white, lavender and ian. Regular price 65c.

30e for Crocus Suitings-imported fabrics in half linen, with small hair-line checks. These 28-inch 39c fabrics come in various shades and will launder per-fectly.

we are offering at \$1.95.

\$5 Solid Gold Glasses, \$1.50

W E are building up a great optical business by offering just such bargains as this: We will test your eyes and fit you with these solid gold glasses tomorrow and Tuesday for only \$1.50.

Main Floor-Optical Room

HESE have been anxious days for us because many of the choicest things which we had planned for you were tardy in their coming. But the delay of a week will count for little when you see them. In the rush of sale times you would naturally think that we have but little time for details, but every garment passes a rigid inspection before it is included in the selling-that is part of our service, safeguarding your interests.

15c for fancy china salad bowls, dec-orated with beautiful rose bouquet

and illuminated with gilt star cen-

Gowns, trimmed back and front with two rows of lace insertions and beading; elbow sleeves, fin-

\$1.00 for extra length Chemise, in fine nainsook, with tucked ruffle edged with lace. The neck is trimmed with lace insertions, lace edgings

29c for Women's Gowns of good Mus-lin, with tucked yoke. These are cut full width and length.

19c for Women's Drawers of Cambric, with umbrella ruffle, edged with lace or embroidery. These are good-shaped garments.

and discernment have quickly learned this - hence their hearty appreciation. \$1.25 for very pretty Slip-over 18c for Cambric Corset Covers, with 47c for Women's Drawers of Camfull blouse front and French back. Quite a variety of styles trimmed with lace edging on neck and

Perhaps no one thing has contributed so much to this remarkable sale as the fact that every garment is made in the perfect way-the May way. Women of taste

sleeves. ished with deep ruffle edged with 75c for Women's extra length Chemise, in fine longcloth, with round neck or in square cut styles: trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries.

23c for Women's Cambric Drawers, trimmed with tucked or hem-stitched ruffles. These are made on yoke band and have tape-draw

embroidery and lace trimmings; seams felled throughout. These are very durable for general wear. Second Floor-With the Moving Stairway Direct.

22c for full front Corset Covers, with

99c for Women's Gowns of fine Nainsook in the slipover styles, made extra long and wide. These are trimmed with dainty laces on the neck and elbow eleeves.

bric, trimmed with lace, embroidery

or hemstitched ruffle; well made

68c for Women's Gowns of fine Nain-

sook, trimmed with two rows of

Val. insertions and lace edges; others with fine embroideries.

and shaped.

\$1.50 for Women's Petticoats, with 14-inch flounce, trimmed with em-broidery and cluster of tucks; deep 47c for Women's Gowns of Cambric

or Muslin. These are tastily trimmed with laces or embroideries; good length and width.

Continuing May Undermuslin Selling The May Sale of Exquisite Embroideries

HIS great sale has attracted thousands of enthusiastic women, but the variety for selection is still immense, and the goods are in all cases the same reliable and fine qualities that are usual here. Yet the chances cannot last much longer. Come tomorrow if you would be sure of no disappointment

25c for Hand Machine Corset Cover Embroideries, in Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric—beautiful goods. This is the greatest bargain of all, and we only have 500 pieces of them. These are regular 35c to 50c values. 25c for fine wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertions, now in such demand for shirtwaist fronts, sleeves and collars. Three to nine inches work and margin. Your

choice of a large variety, 25c. 15c for fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries, some sets, edges and insertions to match, from two to six inches. Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric flounces, from six to fifteen inches wide. Choice, Monday, yard, 15c.

85c for fine Point Venice, Point Gaze and fine Oriental Lace Allovers, in white, champagne and Arabian colors. These come in beautiful designs, and are really worth

98c for beautiful Corset Cover Embroiderles in fine Swiss embroidered floral leaf, lace medallions and beading designs; fully eighteen inches wide. These are regular \$2 values.

50c for Embroideried Allovers and Corset Cover Emand \$1.00 values.

from regular stock. These come in beautiful inch Cream Silk Chantilly, Point Venice, Net applique, medallions, bands, and in eighteen Top Orientals, etc. These were never sold for less than 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.

39c for very fine Cambric Corset Cover Embroideries and Skirt Flouncing; eighteen inches wide. Only 150 pieces of them. These are

89c for another lot of Lace Allovers, in Point Venice, Oriental Repousse, etc. These are eighteen inches wide and come in white and cream. Regular 85c and \$1 values.

25c for Laces-All kinds of odds and ends taken

regular 60c values.

79c for another lot of fine Swiss and Nainsook Corset Cover Embroideries, eighteen inches wide. Very fine goods with five Valenciennes lace and insertions and beading effects; also fine Swiss and Nainsook Allovers. These beautiful embroideries are fully worth from \$1.35 to \$1.65.

19c for Skirt Flouncing and Corset Cover Embroideries, in insertions and Broderie Anglaise designs, from twelve to eighteen inches in width. These are sold

Main Floor-Aisle Two-The Main Entrance is Direct



\$18 Dinner Sets only \$11.98

AVE you been thinking of a new dinner set, but waited because the cost of the kind you wanted was too high? If you have, your wait is at an end because we will offer beautiful

> semi-porcelain decorated with gold Florentine design. Knobs and handles of encrusted gold effect.
>
> 35.25 for a 12-piece fancy toilet set,
> embracing a variety of shapes, decorations and tints These are never

These 100-piece sets are in high-grade English

sold for less than \$6.98. 10c for cups and saucers of assorted kinds. Some are plain white china and others are decrated in floral and tinted designs. These range in value

\$3.75 for Wm. A. Roger's nickle silver plated knives and forks. These come in the beaded styles, and each set is put up in a cloth lined leatherette up to 23c. 25c. for china sugar and cream sets, made of the Bavarian transparent china. These are elaborately decor-ated with red and white rose sprays.

is put up in a cloth lined leatherette case Regular \$3.75 values.

\$1.98 for 7-piece decorated toilet sets, consisting of a large bowl and pitcher, soap dish, slop jar, mug and covered vessel. These are alway \$3.48. Regular 48c values. \$3.50 for Roger Bros.' "1847" triple plated 12 pennyweight knives and forks Regular \$3.98 values. Fourth Floor-The Five Elevators are Direct.

T O brighten up the home a bit. To give a newer, happier tone to a room here and there in honor of the glad springtime. Thousands of housewives have this very thought and we want to interest them in our stocks and prices.

Are You Planning New Rugs and Mattings

See for "Crex" Grass Twine Mattings.
We show them in all the colorings
produced and can recommend the
"Crex" as the most sanitary and
most durable matting made.

95e the yard for our entire line of ex-tra Axminster Carpets in all the rich color effects; with or without bor-ders to match. Our previous price was \$1.25.

Rugs in the \$x12 ft. size. These are made of good quality tapestry brussels carpet with matched and combination borders. Regular value \$14.50.

Fourth Floor-Five Elevators

\$17.50 for Axminster Room Rugs in the 8 ft. 3x10½ ft. size, in very handsome Oriental and medalilon designs. These rugs were in our windows and are very slightly soiled. The former price was \$22.50.

\$21 for Body Brussels Rugs—Genuine body Brussels Rugs in the \$x12 ft. size; all this season's fine color combinations, medallion, Oriental and other designs. These rugs are woven without corner seams.

\$3 to \$6 Shirt-Waist Suits, Tomorrow only \$1.75

UR great offer of last week repeated, and we expect even more remarkable selling than or Friday and Saturday. Although hundreds of these stylish Shirt-Waist Suits have been sold. hundreds remain for tomorrow's great sale. Remember that every Suit offered in this sale is absolutely up to date in the smallest particular.

These fetching garments come in India linon, grass linen, fine mercerized sateens, white Persian lawns, foulardines, batiste, mercerized lawns and other cool wash materials, beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries, and cut full and gracefully. None are worth less than \$3, and most of them \$4, \$5 and \$6. Choice at Basement Salesroom-Five Convenient Elevators and Two Broad Stairways.

HESE beautiful mercerized Damasks come in one of the prettiest lines of patterns ever shown — enough for one day's selling, at, yard, Spe.

55e for one-half dozen 31.50 Napkins, which come in an entirely new pattern in the 20x20 size. These are some of the very best selling 31.50 Napkins shown, but as long as they last they'll be but 35e per half dozen.

7e for extra heavy 12½ Huck Towels, in the 20x40-inch size —with red border—the best value ever shown for 7e.

Basement—Five Elevators. Basement-Five Elevators.

New York Mills Sheets

housekeeper, no matter what her program might have been for Monday. Prices are really lower than the first mill cost.

Size 42 by 36 inches—16c cases at, each...11\(\frac{1}{2}\)es 12e 45 by 36 inches—18c cases at, each...13\(\frac{1}{2}\)es

Only 69c for Stylish Wash Skirts

OT a few dozens, but hundreds of them every one new and HAH catchy. These are in pretty piques, grass linen, fine cotton coverts, linen crashes, pure linen and white lawns, and would sell in the regular way at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and even \$2.50.

Knit Underwear Selling

NOTHER demonstration of the workings of the great May buying organization. Think of close onto twenty thousand Women's and Children's Knit Garments on sale prior to 11111 the 10th of May at prices which are absolutely guaranteed

to be lower than those quoted in any St. Louis store. Quality for quality, price for price and style for style-all things considered-we lead. 11c for Women's Cotton Vests, Richelleu ribbed,

fancy lace yoke and shoulders, low neck, no sleeves; regular 15c value. 15c for Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, with fancy openwork; silk tape around neck and arms; very special.

15c for Women's Strapless Vests, in fancy ribbed lisle thread; these are regular 25c values.

17c for Women's Fancy Summer Lisle Vests; lace ribbed and Swiss ribbed; low neck, sleeveless styles; regular 25c value.

25c for Women's Swiss Ribbed Sum- 19c for Women's Lace Lisle Vests mer Vests, in Lisie thread, German make; these come in white, pink and blue; regular 350 values.

lace yoke and shoulder around the neck and sho

Siz.

A Special Sale of Curtains

E are buying them as we never bought them beforebuying them at prices that are surprising to even our or-ganization. Today's news tells of the purchase of thousands of pairs of beautiful Curtains secured in some cases at half

Swiss Curtains, also dots, bowknots and fleur-de-lis designs, with deep full hemstitched ruffles; full length and width. These are worth almost double.

\$1.65 the pair for elegant French Guipure, Point d'Esprit and Cable Net Lace Curtains; 3½ and 4 yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide. Regular prices, \$3 and \$3.50.

\$2.50 the pair for finest Saxony, Madras and Egyptian Lace Curtains, in exact copies of handmade curtains. These are 3½ yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide. Regularly priced at

of their true worth.

\$1.37 the pair for \$2.50 and \$2.75
French Guipure, Brussels Net and
Scotch Lace Curtains; 3½ yards
long and 50 to 60 inches wide. Exact copies of real Renaissance and
Marie Antoinette Curtains.

Third Floor-Five Elevators Are Direct.

18c India Linens at Only 9½c NLY a little more than half price for these beautiful sheer

white goods which know no end to their manifold uses. This season they are very largely used for full suits.

The width is 32 inches, the regular price 18c, tomorrow's price is 3%c the yard.

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finest imported white Swiss, in the most wanted pin dot patterns; these were imported to sell at 85c; but they're only 59c tomorrow.

12½ for 19c Nainsook—Only a limited quantity of this soft finish, fine French Nainsook, in the 40-inch, 19c quality. 10c for 15c White Goods — Dainty Lace Pique, Satin Stripe Organdies, Leno Weaves with open work affects, Lace Madras and Shirting Stripes.

14c for 25e White Goods—High-grade Swisses, hemstitched effects, Swiss Net weaves, Mercerized Basket weaves, English Shirtings, aatin weave Jacquards and Linen-finished Pointelles. quality.
39c for 59c Batiste de Orient-This beautiful sheer yarn mercerized fabric is for gowns, commencement dreases, etc.; in cream white only; 46 inches wide.

my Basement-Five Elevators.

69c Damasks at 39c

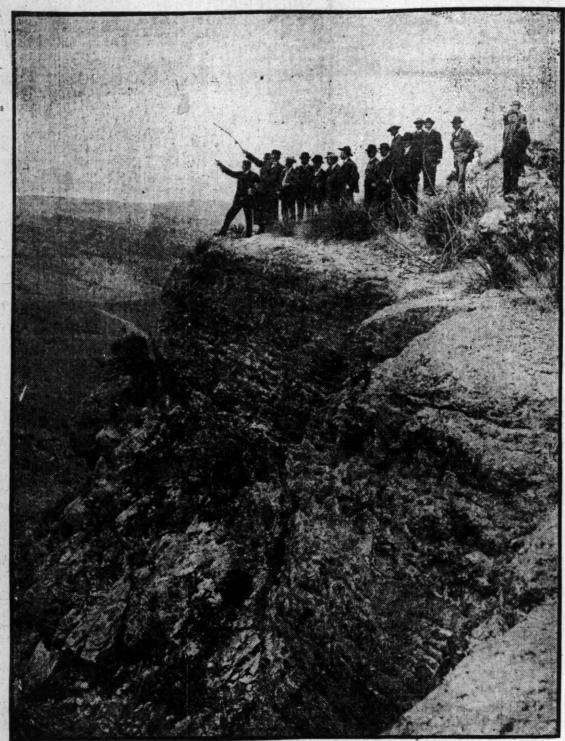
SALE that will surely attract the

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N. Y. Mills Pillow Cases

and two broad stairways—plenty of light and room. Basement Salesroom — Five Elevators and Two Broad Stair-

Two Great Railroads Lead Struggles of Rival Cities for Fraternal Consumptive Sanitarium



St. Louis Selection Committee at Picturesque Spot Near Almagordo, N. M.

Rock Island for Alamogordo and Santa Fe for Las Vegas, After Filling War Chests, Are Shocked by Chairman Eidson's Ultimatum That Natural Conditions, Not Bonuses, Will Decide the Location-Announcement to Be Made in St. Louis Wednesday Night.

apparently favorable altitude, the beauty and sightliness, the generally healthful as a bonus for the location of the National their attention.

Fraternal Sanifarium for consumptives?

In addition to the annual assessment

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What true eyeglass comfort means until you have tried a pair of ALOE'S TORIC LENSES—the most perfect glasses known to optical science.

They are ground to conform to the shape of the eyeball—so they are always in focus, no matter in what direction the eyes may

They give a wider field of vision than any other glasses—do away with all prismatic effect and overcome all those alightly an-noying features common to ordinary eye-glasses and spectacles.

Made in our own lens-grinding plant to suit the individual eye requirements.

ALOE'S, 513 STREET

Toric Lenses Are Curved in Shape as Shown in This Picture

these various localities, preparatory to making its announcement in that city next Wednesday night at a banquet.

This committee is composed of Dr. W. H. Mavfield of the American Sanitarium,

This treatment is 3-fold, consisting of Dr. Van Vleck's Absorptive Plasma, Muco-Food Cones, and Pile Pills. It is curing some of the worst cases on recordeven after 30 or 40 years suffering, and the cure is lasting because the treatment is constitutional as illumity of bils, its series is comming, don't delay, but write fooday to the Dr. Van Vleck Co., F7 Majest Bildg., Jackson, Mich., for the trial package on approval. We send also a valuable book, in colors on Piles, etc.—all in plain wrapper.

This treatment is 3-fold, consisting of Dr. Six hundred thousand dollars annually of tubercular and kindred troubles—the center of the world's fight on the "Great White Plague" will be the "Fraternal City." Thousands of persons afflicted with consumption in one or more of its various form journey into the great warm, vigorating of bils, its surface and experimental fund. Consumption and its allied diseases are the formidable foes of humanity which have called forth such a big war approriation. And while the desires to do what they might to rid the world of the scourse form every will be the "Fraternal City."

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., May 6.—Will the at more than \$1,000,000, and 5000 acres of losses each year because of consumption

Or will the claims put forward by Dem-ing. Silver City and other points in this work, it is expected that fully \$100,000 each territory and West Texas, but less vig-orously pushed than those of Las Vegas and Alamogordo, be recognized, and neither organizations never pledge themselves to

all over the southwest today, but with par-ticular interest at Alamogordo and Las Vegas, while in St. Louis the committee its way through the hands of the treasof three men, who only can answer the questions, is studying the advantages of be located.

In this way, perhaps, can one most ac curately measure the work that the fra-ternal societies hope to carry on, for the good they will do cannot be measured dent of the Associated Fraternities of America. They have been in the south-west recently looking over the various prospective locations. Previous to the late trip two others were made.

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Six hundred thousand dollars annually of tubercular and kindred troubles—the

hands the locating of an institution that will be of value to the community in which it is operated, whether that institution be public, private or corporate, whether it be a smanufacturing establish ment, a railroad division or an insanc

The Great Bonus War,

Many times had the men who control Many times had the men who control and operate the transcontinental railways seen communities bid against each other frantically for favors that a proposed railroad might give them. It was probably only natural that this committee should be looked upon as the usual bonus-seeking bid.

Preparations began for a struggle be Preparations began for a strugger tween two great railway systems—the Santo Fe and the Rock Island—for the privilege of having located upon the lines of one road to the exclusion of the other this institution, which will undoubtedly pro-duce a great deal of cash passenger busi-

And the other great Southwest systemthe Southern Pacific—stood by and watched the preparations for battle between the Rock Island and the Santa Fe. For whichever of the two opponents might win, the "Sunset Route"—this system of far reaches and many feeders—would profit through the nofer of truffic, although the success

That was the way the railroads looked at it, and swiftly were men and munitions for the approaching war assembled. All humanitarianism, all sentiment was put beand the fraternities could attend to that This is the way railroads have discosed their favors since railroads were first Negro Convicted With Kate Edonstructed-for cash in hand, or its quivalent, to highest bidders. Las Vegas, N. M., was picked by the

Santa Fe as the point that would have its backing. A health resort for years, so situated that no other railroad could force a division of profits without great labor and vnense it seemed the ideal place. Alamorgordo-or the mountains near this

lace-was selected by the Rock Island as aving like advantages for the system. It one at present by the Rock Island and has natural advantages which could be en-listed to support the claims put forward for it.

reconsidered by the committee in de-termining the location of the sanitarium.

Two great railway systems looked up in sudden surprise, then winked, coughed be-hind their hands, smiled as though to

"We've played that game ourselves in he past; we understand." And thereupon called off the men at the earthworks and made requisition upon the munitions de-partment of their respective systems for dditional cash.

"It's a treat game," they reported. Ther added, laconically: "Send more money." Seeing that his casual statement had been misinterpreted. Mr. Eldson gave this out s official and final:

"The committee will not consider any "The committee will not consider anything except climate conditions, a titude that those things and conditions regarded as most favorable to the treatment and cure of consumption. We have a the money we need now, and, if we need more, we can get it when the time comes."

"That means Alamogordo," said the Rock Island folk, whereupon they returned most of the cash they had requisitioned for and asked the munitions department to please credit.

"Until the decision is actually made, here is hope," said the Santa Fe; "and, sesides that, one can never tell."

And next day it was officially announced And next day it was oricially announced by the Santa Fe that the magnificent Montezuma hotel at Las Vegas, together with the surrounding buildings, valued in all at more than \$1,000,000, would be transferred to the committee for the use of the "Fraternal City" if the institutions were cated six miles west of Las Vegas, the place of the Santa Fe's choice. To make the measure full to running over, the company offered, in addition to the buildings,

ANOTHER TRIAL

wards to Have Another Chance for His Life.

READING, Pa., May 5.—Freedom finally looms up, apparently, for Samuel Greason, the negro paramour of Mrs. Kate Edwards, who for nearly four years has lived in the very shadow of the gallows. Twice before refused a new trial by Judge Ermentrout, Greason was granted it b the latter, who handed down an opinion based on the confession of Mrs. Edwards exonerating Greason from any share in the murder of her husband. The judge finally

has natural advantages which could be emisted to support the claims put forward for it.

Local interests and local pride were ensisted and aroused at each place and men experienced in exploitation were put in charge. The earthworks were thrown up, a skirmish line advanced and everything was in readiness. But just here a change came over the face of things.

William R. Eldson of St. Louis, chairman of the locating committee, remarked casually one day that bonuses or monetary inducements of any character would not be considered by the committee in determining the location of the sanitarium. Two great railway systems looked up in the sudden surprise, then winked, coughed behind their hands, smiled as though to

Honor for American Girl.

PARIS. May 6 .- Close on the announced PARIS. May 6.—Close on the announcement of Mr. Stillman's princely endowment of the beaux arts, which is much appreciated in France, comes the admission of the first American woman student to the rank of "eleve." Miss E. Fairfax Davenport, the only foreign artist admitted this year, and one of the youngest ever admitted is still in the pupil stage, but the her already done many portraits which have attracted the favorable notice of critics.

the appertaining improvements that have made by the Santa Fe to make the Las Vegas resort a place where the rich might be attracted for pleasure and the invalid for health. The city of Las Vegas backed up the offer with the tender of 10,-

"Where there's hesitancy, there's hope," emed to be the Santa Fe's theory. A. N. Brown, head of the El Paso & Northeastern-that particular portion of the

Rock Island system which goes directly into Alamogordo-stated to the committee. on the eve of his departure from here to St Louis to report to the executive board. that neither Alamogordo nor the El Paso ept natural advantages.

"If Alamogordo wins, we shall call her the million dollar prize town," said a citizen of this place.

Both cities are confident of victory and are eagerly awaiting the news from the banquet table at St. Louis Wednesday

THIS IS A "PEACH" OF A RAILROAD; SAM PEACH IS SOLE PROPRIETOR



AM PEACH, one of El Reno's pros-lators and in the perous merchants, is the only man been the "makings."

water, in which he placed a number of gondolas On nights last summer the boats were filled with young fellows and their sweethearts, who took advantage of the balmy evenings to tell their tales of love like they do on the canals of Venice.

Sam heard of a railroad that could be purchased right in Kansas City, and did not delay in going after it. The road is now in operation, and, although it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not long in the middle hugh it is not as long as the Rock Island hugh it is not long in the middle hugh it is not long in the promotion and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and promutly firew away the "weeds." The directions on the packets is to "in-hale" the smoke, the cigarette being is article, except that it is now that we mouth place of waxed paper. As "inhaling" is supposed to be one of the bad features of the cigarette proper, it is thought this will strengthen the case is a long to fine and costs of \$35 with every with the with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with every with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 with they drew. They soon saw the point and costs of \$35 wi not delay in going after it. The road is now in operation, and, although it is not as long as the Rock Island by a few miles, it is safe and luxuriously fitted up with a summer cars and strong motive power. It is understood that Sam will try to secure permission from the city authorities to extend the road into the city, and, as he is the alderman from the Third ward, it is thought he will meet with no serious it objections on the part of the Mayor and other members of the City Council.

MATE OUTWITS CAPTAIN IN A LOG-BOOK ENTRY.

TOKIO, May 6.—"The greater the ruth, the greater the libel" is an old and trustadage. Here is a pleasing instance The captain and first mate of a steamer which shall be nameless for good reasons, trading in this part of the world, had littrading in this part of the world, had little love for each other, but so far complied with the rules of maritime politeness as to draw attention to any personal note which might appear in their respective "logs." One day, in the captain's log appeared the words, "Mate drunk today." See entry, unfortunately, was true and the captain refused to erase or even modify it. Next day, the captain, casting his eye over the mate's log, came upon a somewhat similar entry. "Captain sober today." In reply to his frenaied protests the mate obstinately refused to abate one word, maintaining that the entry was only a statement of fact.

CUBEB CIGARETTES UNDER THE BAN?

Question Raised in Indiana as to Legal Standing of Odoriferous "Coffin Tacks."

pecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

JFFFERSONVII.LE, Ind., May 6.—Severopinion from City Judge Schwaninger. On They are wrapped in rice paper. The boxes contain 10 or 12 cigarettes and are sold for a dime a box. They, therefore, it is said, come under the law, which speaks of "cigarettes, cigarette paper or cigarette

owner of a genuine railroad.

Sam constructed a pleasure resort on land which he owns west of the city last summer. He erected a clubhouse, excavated for a lake, and then filled the hole with water, in which he placed a number of any lake, and then siled the hole with water in which he placed a number of any lake, and then siled the hole with water in which he placed a number of the sile to fine and costs of \$35 with the water. They soon saw the "water in which he placed a number of the sile to fine and costs of \$35 with the sile to fine and costs of \$35 wit

"Leah Kleschna" Hit in London.
LONDON, May 6.—Charles Frohma
achieved two big successes this week with
"Leah Kleschna" and "The Dictator." Th

Actress Remains Countess.

tess Kinsky, has changed her mind, and she and her hisband will not be divorced. She told the journalists that she and the count had reconsidered the situation, with the result that a compromise had been effected. The Count, she says, being a thorough aristocrat dislikes the idea of her reappearing in public, while she finds herself drawn to the stage by every fiber of her heart. It has been decided, therefore, that she shall continue to accept special performances without binding herself by a permanent engagement. Her husband is



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NO MORE TIPPING

Wisconsin Legislature Passes Bill Making It a Misdemeanor to Accept Gratuties.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., May 6.—The dread blow
has fallen, and the waiters and waitresses, porters and bootblacks, cab drivers and anger boys and several other classes of employes are in mourning. They are no longer to enjoy the profitable pleasure of What was known as the antigraft bill became a law when Gov. La Follette affixed his signature to the measure prohibiting employes from requesting or accepting any gratuities, and also pro hibiting everybody from giving or offering any gift or tip whatever to any agents, servants or employes.

Made a Misdemeanor.

It is really a hard blow dealt by the governor's pen, if the general understand-ing of the law is correct. While the bill originally aimed at the practice paying commissions to employes of large stores or corporations whose influence went a great way in the purchase of goods, practice of "tipping." A violation of the a fine of not less than \$10 nor more \$500, or a fine and imprisonment for a

The demand for copies of the bill is remarkable Everybody, apparently, wants to know the exact provisions of the new new the exact provisions of the new statute. Presidents of corporations, mer-shants and manufacturers and practically all classes of employers are seeking for instatute. Presidents of corporations, merall classes of employers are seeking for in-formation on the exact meaning of the anti-graft law. And not the least interested sons are those to whom the "tip" means larger part of their income.

Bars All Tips.

Waiters and porter and bootblacks and barbers are in a fine stew lest the law shall stop them from accepting the nickels and dimes proferred by the generous rubble. They rail to understand how it can be anybody's business, much less that of the state, whether they gather in a few dollars a week from people who want to give their money away. But the law is plain enough. It provides that whoever corruptly gives, offers or promises to an agent, employe or servant any gift or gratuity with intent to influence his action in relation to his employer's business or any agent or employe who requests or accepts such gift or gratuity is guilty of a violation of the law.

The law prohibits the giving of commissions to employes who make purchases, no matter whether in the form of a discount or a bonus. It goes further and provides that no person shall be exparbers are in a fine stew lest the law

Full of Perplexity. Full of Perplexity.

Now the question that is perplexing the porters, waiters and barbers is whether a "tip" accepted by them from a customer is corrupuly given, as described in the law. The barber wants to know how he is to tell whether a customer is going to "tip" him until he gets out of the chair and reaches into his pocket. The porter who carries a trunk up or down a flight of stairs for a traveling salesman expects to influence him after the job is done and he has his "tip."

Heads of corporations, manufacturers and merchants are not complaining because the bill has become a law. They are the only ones who can see any perfectuar merit in the law, for they count on saving many thousands of dollars in commissions.

BUFFALO ON A RAMPAGE.

CODY, Wyo., May 6.-A big buffalo bull from Col. William F. Cody's ranch, near here, broke out of his pasture, came into hers, broke out of his pasture, came into town and created a panic among the townspeople. A dozen cowboys set out in pursuit of the buffalo, which dashed up tend down the principal streets, bellowing outly and threatening the lives of men, wemen and children. He would frequently stop and savagely turn upon his pursuers. Roy Meyers, Aron Holm and another cowboy were seriously injured by the injuriated beast, and the bronchos on which desers and Holm pursued him were gored to death in the street.

The buffalo was driven into a corral by a cowboy's firing blank cartridges in his see. There an attempt was made to rope

face. There an attempt was made to rope and "hog-tie" him, but it was not successful. He broke the lariats as if they had been of cetton twine, and picking one of the cowboys up on his horns tossed him 10 feet in the air.

A bunch of cattle was driven into the corral to quiet the buffale, but he was so infuriated that he soon broke out of the corral, and again dashing through the streets set out across the prairie.

DREAM OF RICHES SHATTERED. Mexico (Mo.) Can't Tax Residents'

Farm Property. mental to the Post-Dispetch MERCO, Mo., May 6.—Golden dreams ince passed from the minds of Mexico ity officials this week when the optr ey-General Herbert S. Hadley, re which of all personal property, especial-live stock, belonging to retired farmers ing in Mexico, whether it be held within olty limits or on the owners' farms in county, was handed down, declaring it awaii, sailo, on account of her excellent school

actilities, is attractive to farmers who ave made a success of life and who have need bank accounts. Many of the retired armer population of the town still own and manage large farms within a few miles of the city and the most of them are tooked with the best strains of cattle and orses.

and tall, the city attorney of Mc.ico ok us the question and ruled that the second property of persons living in town, sether it was located here or on their runs, was subject to city taxes. Later, on further investigation, he declared meet as not being sure of the point and unity assessor Rulus Jackson of this city surfait the matter up before the State Assistance of County Assessors at its meeting adealies a few weeks ago. It was an determined to refer the matter to the townsy-General of the State for an optimiser.

Mr. Jackson, who is vice-president of the second and advance plaion from Mr. Hadley this week. He olds that the property can be taxed only t its site or location and that the resistence of the owner has nothing to do with

Scores Coming Crinoline. LONDON, May 5.—"John Strange Winer" sounds the tocsin to raise a revolt
forwanhood against the insidious eferts of fashion makers to re-introduce the
insidia. Twelve years ago she successally repelled a similar attack, and she
ow warns women, if capital be once exended in steel hoops, nothing can stop
is introduction of the crinoline. Thereers, she declares it to be the psychologall moment for women to declare they
full not countenance this hideous and abited fashion.

MISSOURI MULES WILL ANSWER DISTRESS CALL FROM BOILING PANAMA



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OW it is assured the ditch will be dug, a large herd of Missouri mules are to be ordered by the government for use on the Isthmus, and with their as-sistance the work will be finished on sched-ule time, as any competent railroad con-

ago. For the Missouri mule, immune from all ordinary forms of disease and pestilence, impervious to water and indifferent to heat and cold, has come to be recognized as a necessity in all great works of civilization and his "fice-haw" is the trumpet of the advance guard of civilization. Of course, the dredging and excavation will be done by steam but there will be a vast amount of transporting which only the mule can do. Agents of the commission are coming to St. Louis soon to make their purchases.

will be done by steamed the which only the ratio of the commission are coming to St. Louis soon to make their purchases.

Three Plants Being Built and Capital to Become St. Louis Gompetitor in Footwear.

Missouri, and as there is little more in the commission and the state of the commission are not in it. No. There are nearly 20,000 males in the commission and as there is little more in the commission of the commission and the commission of the commission and the commission of the commission and the c

Three Plants Being Built and

ly was a purely voluntary affair, is now equipped with pienty of horses. The hose carriage has been repainted a bright red, and "Larry" Huegel, here of many State capital fires, is being urged to accept the position of fire chief again.

BARBAROUS BULL FIGHT AROUSES AN AUDIENCE. CAPE MARTIN, May 6.—An extraordinary scene occurred at a bull fight which

GERMAN EMPEROR IS

A VERSATILE MONARCH. pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. BERLIN, May 6.—Another instance of BERLIN, May 6.—Another is the Kalser's versatility is provident at s-recent reception Majesty of a number of people received decorations.

Among those received was the director of a lithographic firm, the Emperor at once entered is sation, mentioning a new invenhad aircady been adopted in 1/15. The director confessed his inche value of the invention, had heard of it, whereupon i expressed great astonishment, amended the introduction of the beforeman works.

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7½c for 15c China Matting

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SHOWS HIS HAND AT TOPEKA

When City Authorities Agree "to Let Joints Run," He Vetoes the Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOPEKA, Kan., May 6.—While he has not announced his policy in regard to the enforcement of the prohibitory law in the other counties of the State, Gov. Hoch has determined that liquor shall not be sold illegally in Topeka during his term of

"The saloons." he said, "shall not run in the capital city of Kansas without my interference. I do not care whether or not my interference is liked by the local authorities; the joints shall not operate here during my term of office. That is

The Governor's decision is the result of an announcement that the new city ad-ministration here has agreed upon a "policy" for controlling the liquor traffic. It is said the new administration will fine the joints \$75 a month each.

The voters of Topeka apparently favor such a policy, as Mayor Davis, who was regarded as the "wet" candidate, was nominated by a majority of more than 2000 over the "dry" candidate at the recent spring election. He was then elected by a majority of 700 votes over R. W. Blair,

a majority of 700 wotes over R. W. Bialr, who had promised to close the saloons.

After announcing the course he intended pursuing toward the joints of Topeka, Gov. Hoch refused to go into details and say what plan he will follow in closing the places.

"I don't care to go into details." he said

form Rt."

From Independence comes the news that the "lid" is on, too, in Montgomery County, and that the governor is responsible for it. A place to got a drink is as scarce as flower gardens in the Sahara.

The courthouse basement is filled with a miscellaneous collection of refrigerators, barrels of whiskey, bottles of whisky, cases of beer of every brand and every brew, spigots, pumps, mirrors, bar counters, pictures of ladies clothed in spangles and charity, steins of all sizes and of all kinds with beautiful mottoes inscribed upon them and wine glasses large and small.

There are also cases of wine, the kind with the bubbles, cases of wine, the kind with the bubbles, cases of mineral water to dissipate the headaches causd by the bubbles, cases of soda pop, strangely out of place, and empty bottles by the hundreds of dozens.

When Thomas R. Wagstaff was elected.

place, and empty bottles by the hundreds of dozens.

When Thomas R. Wagstaff was elected county attorney the word went around that he was a "good fellow." The "boys" said he was "fine business," and there was great jey in the 15 saloons in Coffeyville, in the three saloons in Independence and the two in Caney. Wagstaff spent one month investigating the saloon business in this county. Then he organized a raid on the 15 places which had been running openly in Coffeyville and closed them. Then he organized a raid on the 15 places which had been running openly in Coffeyville and closed them. Then he organized a raid on the 15 places which had been running openly in Coffeyville and closed them. Then he organized a raid on the 15 places in Cherryvale and closed them, too. Caney was the next victim and the "lid was on."

"Bill" Richards, U. S. Marshal Takes Himself to Prison After a Futile Fight for Liberty





Convicted of Highway Robbery Under Strange Circumstances He Surrenders to Warden to Serve 18-Year Sentence -Had Notable Career in Secret Service.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Richards went to Chicago to close the DES MOINES, Ia., May 6.—Former deal, accompanied by Marshal Gray, who Deputy United States Marshal William A. was dressed as a plantation owner. Richards, for twenty years one of the best ards has thus described his own apparel known officers in Iowa, who, in his long and appearance: career, has arrested and conveyed to various penitentiaries more than 3000 convicted prisoners, this week escorted him- shirt, a pair of light trousers, much too self, unaccompanied, from Des Moines to the Iowa penitentiary at Fort Madison and a slouch hat."

had returned a verdict of guilty against him and the judge had sentenced him to a

the two in Canner. Wagnets spent one to the two in Canner. Wagnets spent on the two in Canner. Wagnets spent on the two in the pince in the organized a raid on the pince in t long term of years.

For months, it has been believed that by his statement, Richards meant to threaten

"I had allowed my beard to grow fo two weeks. I wore a collarless, speckled

began the service of an 18-year sentence for highway robbery.

"No man living will ever take me to prison in irons," declared "Bill" Richards, as he is familiarly known when the jury ered the next day.

Gray and Richards accompanied the confidence men, Gray being led ahead to re-turn to tell Richards, who had the genuine money, that the game was on the square and he could go ahead and invest. The rest of the story Richards told this

away.

A crowd quickly gathered, foremost in it being "Bill" Richards, who, as an officer and as a friend of the Sullivan family, took charke of the wounded robber. When a lynching was proposed, Richards averted it: he demanded surgical attention for the man and himself locked him up, refusing to allow others to see him.

him.

The man proved to be Frank Baird, whom Riehards had taken to the penitentiary a few years before and who had been convicted on Richard's testimony. A few days later Baird pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary. sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary.

Before he could be led away, by Richards
again, he announced that he would turn
State's evidence and confess all. He solemnly swore that Richard's was the other
masked robber, who had tortured Mrs. Sullivan and had secured the money.

There was no other evidence. Richards
established a fairly good alibi. The evidence was circumstantial in every respect.
save the confession of Baird, whose hatred
for Richards was proved.

But on the first ballot the jury found
Richards guilty and he was sentenced to
the same imprisoment as Baird.

Then began a hard struggle in the higher
courts, until day by day Richard's hope of
freedom waned. At last came the final
lecision and Richards followed his prisonpers to prison. See Our Ads. in Today's Globe and Republic for additional Bargain News.

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tion and function gowns, in the natural pongee shade, some with colored silk dots. The former range of prices was 85c to \$1.25 a yard; all reduced for clearance Mon-day to, per yard..................50c

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neatly striped, 8 balls and 8 mallets;
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JOCKEYING FOR POSITIONS IN WORLD'S GREATEST SEA FIGHT

Lieutenant-Commander Gleaves Analyzes for the Post-Dispatch the Aims and Movements of Togo and Rejestvensky, Whose Gigantic Fleets of War Are at Close Quarters in Far East.

By Lieutenant-Commander Albert Gleaves, U. S. N. ritten for the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

with listening ear for the first sounds of naval thunder from the China The greatest sea fight since Trafalgar is impending, and now, as then, an empire is at stake. For the moment all interest in the Eastern war has shifted from the mountain fastnesses of Man-churis to the stormy Stratts of Formosa, for the battle field lies somewhere to the northward of the Pescadores, and there the flower of the Russian and Japanese navies will struggle to the death for the command of the Western Pacific Ocean.

The arena which is to be the scene of the mighty combat is an ellipse of magnificent proportitons, extending 800 miles from Tameus in the south to the Straits of Corea in the north; from the Chusan archipelage at the mouth of the Yang-tse-Khang in the west 300 miles eastward to the Linghoten Islands. The spectators are the nations of the earth, and the cham-pions who will enter the lists, like the gladiators of old, are two great admirals whose names are household words today

throughout the world.

The gallant and dauntiess Rojestvensky The galbant and dauntiess Pojestvensky, with his two-score ocean-lashed ships, will enter from the south; the veteran Togo, with his victorious and battle-scarred mum coal capacity is 2053 tons, besides squadrons, will end to meet him from the squadrons, will east to meet him from the mum coal capacity is 2058 tons, besides mouth. Rejectivensky has everything to gain, Togo has much to lose, and these conditions will have a most important bearing on forcing the final and fateful issue. Each bolds in his hand the destinies of the Fatherhand, and the individuality of each man stands as the largest factor in the Fatherland, and the individuality of each above water. Her armor belt of sixteen man stands as the largest factor in the inches of steel covers only her vitals, the result, for, as Admiral John Fisher resembly remarked, the man behind the country remarked, the man behind the gun s of little use unless he has an admiral to put him in the right place at the right

should be meet with even a temporary re-verse, will be compelled to restrain his verse, will be compelled to restrain his natural desire to meet the enemy far out on the high seas, but will of negessity play a tweatry and waiting game until both fleets are reasonably near one of his own bases, where his crippled ships may find a port of shelter. To do this, however, he will doubtless by one means or another—and the russes of those who pass on the sea on these leavely occasions are many and clever. their lawful occasions are many and clever-keep himself informed of the movements of the Russians, up to the last moment, while his own ships are still far below the

Rojestvensky's Probable Plan.

Rojestvinsky, on the other hand, impatient to revive and perpetuate the noble traditions of his service, will probably seek his adversary in a dashing forward movement, his swift south fing forward water tubes, and is on by compound armor. The two protected any suspicious craft or the slightest smearof smoke on the sky. Rojestvensky doubtless is eager to come to close action as
soon as possible, for his 18,000 men have
been under a nerve-racking strain for
many months, and it is imperative that
the tension be refleved. Then, too, he
must be anxious to form a junction with
the three fine cruisers which are supposed.

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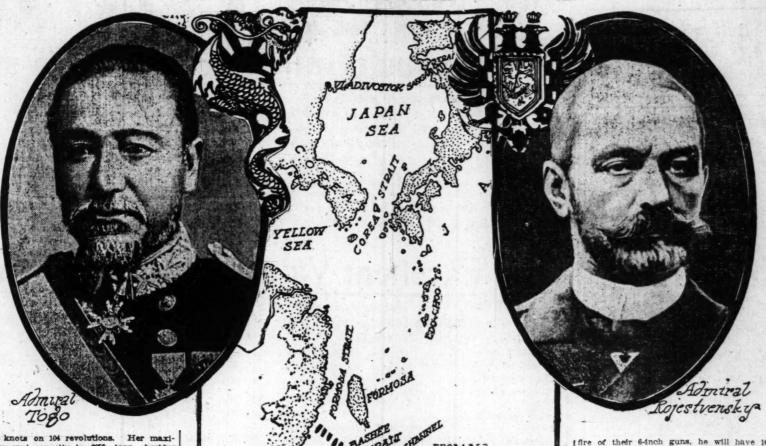
rially that the fleet would steam 12 companied by twelve destroyers and a fleet knots, and would make the passage in of auxiliaries. The latter includes the Orel, servation that so bold an undertaking de- a fine hospital ship, which was fitted out served success. But the age of prophecy at Toulon, and is equipped with every modis long since dead. As a matter of fact, the fleet averaged about eight knots, and, and 50 wounded officers. The operating

The Baltic squadron when it sailed from Russia was composed of 37 ships of all classes, but the real fighting strength of

of the newest and finest buttle-entrys in the world. They are the Berodino, Orel, Imperator Alexander III and the Knias Superator III an varoff, of 13,666 tone, and a speed of 18 knots. Each carries four 12-inch .40-caliber guns, 12 6-troh, 20 8-troh and eight 1ubmerged torpedo tubes in broadside, and two overwater tubes, one in the bow and one in the stern. The armor belt is of nine inches of Krupp steel; the 13-inch guns are protected by 11 inches of armor, and rets six inches thick. Jayne, the great English naval expert, says that while they ffer little for an attack by armor-pierving works, may jam the turrets they are considered practically torpedo-proof. The complement of each is 750 men.

Old Utulsers Debutive.
The Osliaba was launched in 1888. She is 12,674 tons and has a crow of 752 men. Her consists of four 10-inch, 11 Old Cruisers Rebuilt. The Osliaba was launched in 1898. She is 12,674 tons and has a crow of 732 men. Her in the coming fight Togo will have at his armament consists of four 19-inch, 10 3-inch and 25 small rapid-firers. She is a sister ship to the Peresviet and Pobelda, which met their fate at Port Arthur. She is an enormous vessel above water, with six funnels in pairs, and as she has 30 feet of freeboard presents an abnormally large target. Her turnet guns are housed in 5-inch roasements. Her sides are covered by a 5-inch belt of Harvey nickel, and have a sea speed of 15 knots. His armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed can shot have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored have a sea speed of 15 knots his armored

THE SEA JOCKEYS AND THEIR RACECOURSE.



MAIN BODY OF RUSSIAN PLEET

forward turret is twelve inches and the after turret ten inches thick. Her weak point is that she is open to common shell attack at nearly all ranges outside the armor area amidships. The Navarin, the oldest vessel of the

dying fame is given to few men.

Navel experts generally incline to the critision that Togo, fully impressed by the about 700 men. Her battery consists of awful consequences to the army in the field four 12-inch guns of 35 caliber; eight 6inch guns of 45 caliber, and thirty rapid-firers. Six torpedo tubes are above water She is said to be a small copy of the British ship Trafalgar, but it is not regarded as a good steamer. Like the Veliky, she has a partial belt of sixteen inches, and her ends are entirely unpro tected.

> latest type. The Admiral Nakhimoff was launched in 1885. She is 8000 tons and has a crew of 567 men. She was rebuilt eight 6-inch and ten 4.7-inch guns; her thick, which is only partial. The Dimitri Donskoi, rebuilt in 1895, is less than 6000 tons, armed with six 6-inch guns and ten 4.7-inch guns. She carries four overwater tubes, and is only partially protected

The two protected cruisers of the first espicious craft or the slightest smear class are new, and of about the same ton-oke on the sky. Rojestvensky doubt-nage as our Olympia. The Aurora's bat-

The above thirteen ships constitute Ro jestvensky's effective force, and while it is \$ inch, 116 6-inch guns and 154 rapid firers, fession, in which all their interests seem

ing to the latest accounts, has still mom is on the bridge deck, and she has cows will be carried to supply milk.

was confined to seven battle- and the warm friendship which exists be ships of from 10,000 to 18,000 toms, two armored crusters of 6200 and 8600 toms, six is proverbial. Admirel Rojestvensky, the protected cruisers and a dozen destroyers. The remainder of the fleet was made up of surfillenty cruisers, transports, repair ships, cottlers and one hospital ship. The fleet was divided into two divisions, the malls vessels going through the Moditer ranean and the heavy ships around the Cape of Good Hopp; they joined at Maurical attache of the Russian Embassy in London. The high standing of the rank and file of the Russian navy needs no mention here; they possess those very qualities which so distinguished Togo's sallors at Port Arthur, and which are absolutely essential to the efficiency of any thest in being"—dash, imperceptly and chosen by the Czar to lead this them night and day with such personer and that on the eve of his departure for the China Sea he was able to wire the skill—a trinity of virtues without which the crews of the most modern man-of-

tleship-the Chin Yen; captured from the Chinese; eight modern armored cruisers, sixteen other cruisers, and nineteen de-stroyers. From Admiral Togo's dispatch after the fall of Port Arthur it was learned that the Japanese had lost one battleship, one coast defense ship, three protected cruisers and one gunboat, so it is probable that the fleet which is intended to meet the modern naval warfare than any other livthe beginning of the war, with the excep- many difficulties and met his great respontion of the Hatsuse and possibly the Yashi-ma, which was sunk by a mine and may savs of him. referring to the action of or may not have been repaired. Therefore, numerically, the Russians are somewhat impetuously, as a fighter would love to stronger, but it must be remembered that do * * And thinks that in the second their fleet is not so homegeneous as that phase of the battle he was prevented from of the Japanese. We then conclude that

pervensely series to the sailed on a powerful fighting line, it is made up of a grand total of heavy guns for Togo of too many different types to be easily manuvered. As already stated, it is accompanied by twelve destroyers and a feet would steam 12 companied by twelve destroyers and a feet with the first total of heavy guns for Togo of too many different types to be easily manuvered. As already stated, it is accompanied by twelve destroyers and a feet would steam 12 companied by twelve destroyers and a feet with the first total of heavy guns for Togo of too many different types to be easily manuvered. As already stated, it is accompanied by twelve destroyers and a feet with the first total of heavy guns for Togo of the first state of the firs

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Armor Is About Equal.

to the latest accounts, has still room is on the bridge deck, and she has, can be sides the usual hospital fittings, a dissecting room and isolating wards. Four distance of Viadivistok.

Secting room and isolating wards. Four allow from cows will be carried to supply milk. from cows will be carried to supply milk.

guns there is a wider divergence. The two Admirals will dispose their reduction of all The personnel of the Russian navy is locity of 2800 feet per second, and can penetrate the two Admirals will dispose their respective fleets on the day of the battle.

Togo will probably leave his auxiliaries and the warm friendship which exists be traced at 200 months.

their sides are protected by the latest and Rossia, 12,500 tons (four 8-inch

Russians will be practically as it was at ing man, and well has he overcome his August 10: "He could not open his attack

or blame of his superiors, the latter of In armor defense the two fleets will prob- warrant officers, petty officers and men ably average evenly, although the Japa- are as good as can be found anywhere, and nese ships, as a rule, have the partial emulate their superiors in zeal and devoarmor, while the Russian ships are for the tion to the service. They are a sturdy,

JAPANDSE

trate 15% inches of steel at 3000 yards, while the 12-inch Canet of the Jaipanese has a velocity of 2800 feet per second and a penetration of 19% inches of steel at the same distance. The Obuchoff s-inch gun is slightly superior in power to the Elswick s-inch, but the Elswick and Vickers 6-inch of the Japanese have a higher velocity than the Obuchoff, and consequently greater power of penetration. This difference in the 6-inch guns, however, is not at his base, defended by booms and torped boats. Rojestvensky will have his well in his rear, guarded by his four second-class cruisers and a division of his destroyers. His line of battle will doubtless be composed of his seven battleships, his two armored cruisers and the Aurora and the Oleg, for, while the cruiser does not properly belong to the "first line," it will be essential for him to use every available heavy gun. Togo would have trate 15% inches of steel at 8000 yards, at his base, defended by booms and torence in the 6-inch guns, however, is not available heavy gun. Togo would have five or six battleships and eight cruis-Of the Japanese battleships and their ers to meet Rojestvensky if it equipments Rear Admiral Fitzgerald says: for the Vladivostok squadron, which he "Their speeds are all at least 18 knots, and they are armed with the most powerful modern guns, and considerable areas of boi, 12,369 tons (four 8-inch and 16 6-inch); the armored cruisers, Tokiwa, Asama, When it is remembered that it cost the When it is remembered that it cost the Russians six battleships and two cruisers Idzumo and Iwate, of 9750 tons, 21% knots, and carrying four 8-inch, fourteen 6-inch to torpedo two battleships, injure one and twelve 12-pounders, he says: "Her cruiser with mines and sink three infe-(Japan's) statesmen are not under the delusion that second-class cruisers will be sufficient to meet the growing need of their sufficient to meet the growing need of their rapidly expanding empire." These are Elswick ships, and constitute a squadron of extremely powerful vessels * * fit to "lie in the line and take their place among the battleships."

Admiral Togo has had more experience in Admiral Togo has had more experience in the straits of the straits of the squadron of the straits of the straits of the squadron of the straits of the squadron of the straits of the squadron of t he divide his vessels then, and assign to his lieutenant four of his armored cruisers, it would leave him with his four of five battleships and four cruisers. So much for the composition of the lines of bastle: the next question to be consid-

ered is the probable range at which the battle will be fought. In the action last August the distance between the two fleets varied from 3900 to 8000 yards, a condition which threw the torpedo entirely out of action, rendered the 6-inch gune and less almost useless, gave the advantage to armor, and left the brunt of the battle to the heavy guns of the 12-inch, 13-inch and 3-inch. It goes without saying that the

that Rojestvensky have every available gun, and ship for the coming fight. From Singapore to Kamranh Bay is about 450 miles, and to the waters of Hainan, in the Guif of Tonkin, about 1000. If Nebogatoff's mixed force averages eight knots, he should effect a juncture with his chief very soon, and, thus supplemented. Rojestvensky's force will be superior, thus giving him the odds in the game for the command of the sea, and which, if gained, will entail the relief of Vladivostok, the falling back to the sea of Oyama, and possibly bringing peace within sight. The strategic situation toof Oyama, and possibly printing within sight. The strategic situation to-ment a battleship can stand from heavy day has a parallel in that of the Eastern gunfire, and probably a deal about what day has a parallel in that of the Eastern Mediterranean immediately preceding the battle of the Nile; when Nelson destroyed

lines sight each other. The lines will be about two and one-half miles long, and specially designed ship outside the battle in a specially designed ship outside the battle line.

battle of the Nile; when Nelson destroyed the French fleet at Aboukir he forced the loss of Egypt to France and compelled Napoleon to abandon his dream of an eastern against steel sides, and demonstrate that if its explusive effect is rendered almost all by Lessons to Be Learned.

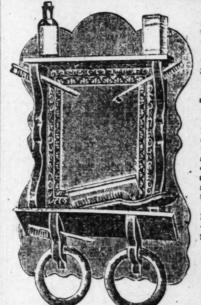
The battle will probably be the last great fight of the war on the sea and will be fraught with many lessons to the student of fleet-signaling and the best means of communicating over fraught with many lessons to the student of naval history and naval technique. Undoubtedly it will be fought with desperation on both sides. We imagine that before the actual life-and-death struggle begins with the heavy guns there will be mine fields to cross, and so far the mine has proved a more deadly foe than the gun, ram or torpedo. Both sides may, under mander-in-chief-whether, as in the days of the old wars, he should lead in present to the old wars, he should lead in present to the old wars, he should lead in present to ram or torpedo. Both sides may, under cover of darkness and storm, attempt tor-pedo-boat atacks, and the game of hide-and-seek will be played to the timit by the honored signal, "Follow the Flagi" or scouts. But the desperate and severe part of the affair will come when the fighting sight seek other. The lines will be cased the should direct the battle in a

TAFT'S JUNKET WILL COST NEARLY \$50,000

New York World Prepares Table Showing the Great Expense of Taking Party of Congressmen to Visit the Philippine Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-On the first of will be the cost of the junket: next July a selected party of Government officials will start off on the most expensive and extensive junket that has ever been undertaken in America. The trip includes an inspection of the Philippine Islands and of War and Mrs. Taft, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Speaker Cannon, a number of Representatives, army officers and others. The Philippine Government has invited 30 prom-inent officials to visit the islands, and the American Government has permitted several others to join the party at their own exbe made on the Pacific Mail Steamship war began. Therefore, anything more than | Co.'s steamer, "Manchuria," and the in conjecture is impossible as to what will spection of the archipelago will be made on one of the Government transports. The American Government is to pay the bills,

will not sail finally to engage Togo until which should touch a pretty figure. he has been reinforced by Vice-Admiral The following table, compiled by the New Nebogatoff's squadron. It is imperative York World, shows approximately what



(or 20) 12-inch guns, one 10-inch gun, 16 S-inch guns to oppose Rojestvensky's 24

Assuming, however, that the Vladivostok squadron succeeds in joining its chief, and

that the fleet action is fought with the en-tire battle line engaged on both sides, and

that the Russians succeed in forcing an ac-

tion close enough to use their 6-inch guns,

The data, howover, regarding the two

fleets can only be approximated; possibly it is less vague as regards the Russians

than the Japanese. With rare acumen and

discretion the latter have succeeded in screening their movements from the world

as well as from the enemy, and they have kept the experts guessing ever since the

It is almost a certainty that Rojestvensky

the batteries will very nearly be

12-Inch and four 10-inch.

equal, at least numerically:

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CLEAN AS GOLF OR CRICKET

Athletics Won Pennant in 1902 Without Having Man Put Out of Game.

The Warner-Clymer fight which marred the recent Pittsburg-Cardinal series is merely another outcropping of an evil on the ball field.

It is a mistake to say that only a team It is a mistake to say that only a team that employs pugilistic tactics can win. Baseball can be played as cleanly as golf or cricket and still maintain all its excitement and power to thrill. The Athletics won the pennant in 1902 without having a man put out of the game during the entire season and nobody plays a fairer game than the World Champion Bostons. In the local outbreak Warner may have had prevocation for his act, but the provo-

had provocation for his act, but the provo-cation does not justify the stain put on baseball by his attack. Clymer deliberatebaseball by his attack. Clymer deliberately bumped into him with the intention of knocking the ball out of his hand and the previous day Fred Clarke, sprinting for home, slid into Jack and nearly took his foot off. Clarke repeated the trick Thursday on Grady when he tried to score on Dunleavy's throw from right field. The Pittsburg team are fighters and in the opening game of the season four of its players, including Manager Clarke, were ordered off the field and fined \$10 sach.

But the worst outbreak of the season so far was the exhibition of ruffianism by Mo-Gam of the New York Glants, which precipitated two of the worst ricks in the history of the game in Philadelphia. McGann was thrown out at the plate with the score

rery of the game in Philadelphia. McGann was thrown out at the plate with the score 10 to 2 in his team's favor. The decision was not close and having no excuse for insulting the umpire, McGan struck Abbott, the Philadelphia catcher, who in turn threw the ball at his assailant. The umpire and players prevented a puglissic bout and removed both men from the game. Enraged by this act, the spectators mobbed the New York players as they left the park on that day and the following one. McGann was given a 10-days' suspension and fined \$100, while Abbott was fined \$50.

NEGRO FAINTS WHEN A WHITE PRISONER PAYS A FINE TO FREE HIM



His Gratitude Manifests Itself in a Surprising, but Very Sincere Manner.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 6. BCAUSE a white man, a stranger, padd his fine for being drunk, Alfred Jackson, a negro, was so overcome with gratitude that he fell unconsolous to the pavement of the driveway at Centrail Police Station yesterday morning.

Charence Evans, arrested on the charge of deserting from the United States Army, and the negro had occupied the same cell Priday night.

days since to satisfy a claim by Ed Loudrambing the white man's hand the nespecified several times his thanks.

Then he fell prone to the pavement and
for 30 minutes was unconscious.

After water had been thrown into his
face, the negro revived and staggering to
his feet looked wildly about him. Seeing
the deserter who had paid his fine the
negro bowed and said as he bucked off,
"I thank you, mister boss."

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FAR-AWAY

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IS DR. LIGHTLE ALIVE AND WAS HIS BURIAL ONLY ANOTHER "FAKE?"



Rumor in Arkansas Town Says Alleged Insurance Swindler Is In California, Having Been Merely Hypnotized for Burial and Then Resurrected by Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEARCY, Ark., May 6.—This community he was believed to be dead.

Together with John V. Roberts

n prosecution for the charges of con-acy to decraud brought by the insurance company for which he is under indictbody, which had been buried in the Searcy graveyard. For the second time within a cemstery the previous May as that of Dr. Lightle, was not his, but that of Ed Pitts, a Searcy man who had died a month before. This was after the insurance com-

him, but he was informed of their movements and the day they reached the point
where he had been residing under another name, Dr. Lightle alighted from the
train at Searcy and, going to his home,
crawled through a window and went to

West to begin his life anew under an assumed name.
No action has been taken towards opening the grave to ascertain if there is really a body there, or if the coffin is filled

SALE OF A SCHOONER

As the sale was concluded, an ancient ticated, here is a rare opportunity for mariner of Italian nationality, who had

een a silent spectator of the proceedings, to try to acquire a boat about which clus

foot that the swiftest animals on all that possible. His favorite trick when pursued reservation of some 5,000,000 acres have not is to leave the band of which he is leader

een able to cope with him.

and take to the mountains. He aparently "This horse," said Mr. Robinson this is as much at home among the crags and

times during the past three years.

Is as wild as a hawk, no one has been ling purposes. He evidently has endurance able to get close enough to throw him a to burn, for even after a hard winter, when

"There is one man over there who per- the stock all over the country is greatly

IS EAGERLY SOUGHT

"That man," meaning Mr. Duboise, tures of the dashing Lafitte.

WILD BLACK STALLION

RECALLS PIRATE DAYS

SEARCY, Ark., May 6.—This community is dumfounded by a report in Jonesboro that Dr. R. G. Lightle, over whose supposed body funeral services have been held twice, is alive and has been seen in the flesh in California.

This case has had so many startling phases that no development is regarded by the people here as impossible, but it may be said now that not much credence is placed in the present report.

He was believed to be dead.

Together with John V. Roberts, who was alleged to have assisted in disintering the Pitts body and taking part in the alleged plot to put it in the Lightle barn, which was then set on fire, he was indicted for conspiracy. Roberts' trial was recently held at Marianna and resulted in a hung jury. Both men were tried on charges of grave robbery, which was but a misdeplaced in the present report. placed in the present report.

Admitting that it is true, all that he would gain would be possible exemption lecturing throughout the state on the subject, "Life's Other Side," and appeared in 1.ittle Rock Wednesday night.

While awaiting trial at Searcy, Dr. ment at Searcy, the Lightle family home. Lightle remained at home, and, in Jan-Dr. Lightle first sprang into almost na-tional notoriety when the news was sent The funeral was held the following day,

fore. This was after the insurance companies had paid over to the widow \$20,000 did not really die but was simply hypnotized and buried in that condition. The Detectives were put on the case by the insurance companies and Dr. Lightle was located in Georgia. Officers were after the burn but he was informed of their move.

TAKES MAIL VOTE ON POPULIAR HYMNS!

Georgia Composer Adopts Novel
Method to Learn Which Are Best Religious Songs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DAJ.TON, Ga., May 6.—A. J. Showalter. a composer, recently sent out 10,000 circu-lar letters addressed to ministers, Sunday school superintendents, choir leaders, or-ganiets, Sunday school choristers, music teachers and others interested in Christian work, asking them to name 10 of his own gospel songs and 10 gospel songs by other mposers, which were thought most popular and most helpful to the greatest number; also 10 standard hymns and the tunes to which they were sung which were thought most helpful to the greatest num-

ber in the services of the church. His aim was to learn the popular taste n regard to gospel songs and hymns. Here

His aim was to learn the popular target in regard to googel songs and-hymns. Here's is what he says about it:

"The replies received are most interesting in showing the difference in taste in various sections. But, while there is this pel songs and hymns, there is also unanimous the pel songs and hymns, there is also unanimous periods are period to the pel songs and hymns, there is also unanimous periods are periods. The pel songs and hymns, there is also unanimous periods are periods. The pel songs and hymns, there is also unanimous periods are periods. The pel songs and hymns, there is also unanimous periods are periods. The pel songs of the periods are periods are periods. The pel songs of the periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are periods are periods. The periods are periods are periods are period

RAFFLES THE REAL ORIGINATOR OF THE SPIT BALL OF TODAY

Sporting Editor Calls Attention to Fact That Gentleman Crook, in His Cricket Playing, Used a Deceptive 'Dropping Head Ball" Similar to the Style of

CATTLE DIPPING LAW MORE STRICT

After May 15, Animals Will Be Held in Oil Till Disin-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 6.—On May 15 the Pitching That Is Puzzling Batters.

"Do I know Raffes," repeated the Sporting Editor, removing his cigar to allow greater freedom of speech, "well, let me tell you, I know some things about Raffles to that are not generally attributed to him."

The air of mystery that accompanied this statement roused my curiosity and I hastened to encourage further conversation of the subject.

"Raffles," continued the Sporting Editor, "was a gentleman crook, as we all know.

He lifted diamonus and other valuables, sometimes when he needed the funds, and more often merely to satisfy the fazcination that clever thefits had for him.

"Raffles also was a famous cricket playIt though the should not be charged too.

"While the reserved Raffles ook the opposing wickets? How he baffled the batting efforts of his opponents by his deceptive delivery? It was his 'dropping head dall, in its inceptive stage.

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"While the states Department of Agriculture will put anto effect a much more rigid dheping order in the Osage country. At present the torise, and held and dipped as many times as required, but after May Is the cattle will be dipped and held and dipped as many times are quired to rid the cattle of infection. The batting efforts of his opponents by his deceptive delivery? It was his 'dropping head dull, in its inceptive stage.

"We are told that Raffles exercised a perfect command of pitch and break, and that as a slow bowler he was unexcelled. In west the mange in the west and Southwest. Inspector Corten manche County nor near the timber reserved. No fee is charged for inspection.

BATTLE SHIPS PROVED OF THE MOST VALUE

BY RICHARD WEIGHTMAN.

WASHINGTON, May .-Current discussion of the relative forces of the Japanese and Russian fleets now supposed to be Cruisers Not Yet Placed onverging for the purpose of a decisive engagement revives interest in an authorized official statement made public by the grouping and analysis of actual events is that the approaching combat will be detected by bartisphips, and that torpedoes

commentators seem to be attaching far too much importance. I refer to the torpedo boat. The paper in question, after a careful and minute analysis of all the losses on both sides, resolved itself into an assertion that only in one instance had either a guestian or a Japanese battleship been sertiously injured by a torpedo and showed that even in that solitary case the victim had been a helpless target for fourteen consecutive days, incapable of motion or resistance, practically disarmed, and hemmed in constantly by Togo's battleships.

Failure of the Torpedo Boat.

This is the statement of the case:

"It was a stationary target day and night for two weeks, and it is not known how many attacks were delivered against it, but pedoes fired would be 150. The Japane suffered severely in the attacks and lost two destroyers and some of the smaller tor-

Fail Even in Surprise Attack.

Even on the occasion of the surprise attack on the Russian fleet during the night of Feb. 9, 1904, when the vessels were lying at anchor and huddled together in

for the past week, this particular horse is coal black as to color, about 5 years old, north half of the reservation who has not 1200 pounds in weight, and is so fleet of tried to get him, but so far it has been impact to being captured as he ever came. There is not a rancher in the slightest resistance; the Japanese torpedo horse their position at leisure and in Paul Jones. The first house of the past week, this particular horse is so near to being captured as he ever came. There is not a rancher in the slightest resistance; the Japanese torpedo horse their position at leisure and in Paul Jones. The first house the past week, this particular horse is common what Dewey did in the slightest resistance; the Japanese torpedo horse their position at leisure and in Paul Jones. The first horse is a particular horse is common what Dewey did in the slightest resistance; the Japanese torpedo horse their position at leisure and in Paul Jones. The first horse is a particular horse is common what Dewey did in the slightest resistance; the Japanese torpedo horse their position at leisure and in Paul Jones. The first horse is a particular horse is common what Dewey did in the slightest resistance; the Japanese torpedo horse their position at leisure and in Paul Jones. The first horse is a particular horse is common what Dewey did in the slightest resistance; the Japanese torpedo horse the particular horse is a particular to choose their position at leisure and in Paul Jones. The facts as they are now perfect safety; yet, although at least 24 presented to us justify the conclusion that a smooth sea and under all the condition of easy target practice, only three of the boat does not count at all; that the cruiser morning, "is evidently a cross between an American thoroughbred and a cayuse. He has been seen on the reservation many white men during the past three years. As he is as wild as a hawk, no one has been "This horse is greatly desired for breed." nothing in the nature of fatal injury.

Of course, as soon as the Russians got their guns into action the Japanese flotills withdrew. As we all know, the Rus-sian vessels were repaired in course of ness have a notable advantage in the ma time, but the engagement was momentous ter of personnel. Certainly they have exin that it gave the Japanese the opporhibited the most brilliant qualities thus sists in giving chase to the black horse, run down, this magnificent animal seeming. In that it gave the Japanese the opportunity of securing command of the search of the search of the search opportunity of securing command opportunity of securing command of the search opportunity of securing command opportunity opportun

would expect to see in Owen Wister's 'Virginian'.

I think it is only a question of time until his captures is effected.

"Dry Creek Jack' has devised a great "Dry Creek Jack' has devised a great of this capture of this horse, but so far his efforts have availed him nothing. He thought he had him sure him nothing. He thought he had him sure him sufely in the correl. Personally, I have quented by the big stallion and his band of mares, and he built a great wire fence in the form of a V, something after the man
Think it is only a question of time until he had him sure ever since.

So much for the torpedo up to date. It has been shown to be important against warships of any class in daylight and in motion. When the Variag came out of Chemulpo to be destroyed, it was the Japanese battleship which achieved the last the household talk all over the reservation."

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Gromobel and Rossia of the Vladivostok

fleet were disabled-the Rurik permanent

ised official statement made public by the navy department in January last.

This was prepared by one of the ablest officers in the service, and when given to the press was understood as carrying the sanction of the leading naval experts and the entire approval of Secretary Morton. It is especially interesting now since it disposes of one naval arm to which civilian commentators seem to be attaching far too much importance. I refer to the torpedo have not been definitely "placed" in this

ter of the operations, the smaller craft, with their wireless telegraph systems, be-

Charence Byans, arrested on the charge of deserting from the United States Army, and the negro has decupied the same cell. Prefary night.

Testerday morting the negro was fined \$1.50 on the charge of being drunk.

This is the statement of the case:

"But the fact remains that not a Russian has been sunk by a torpedo until just recently, when the Sevastopol succumbed to the incessant attacks, it being 'contained' by the Japanese battle fleet and compelled to the horizon of the Workhouse," the negro said to the officers as they were preparing to take him to the City Workhouse," the negro was told.

"I can't pay it and I haven't a friend in the ority to pay it for me," he replied.

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> Effectiveness of Land Batteries. It may be said that Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet, together with the forts in Manila harbor, one May morning sever ears ago, though he didn't have a battleship to his name. That is indisputable. Furthermore, if there be one proposition in modern naval warfare upon which all competent critics agree it is that even the most powerful of battleships counts for little against a thorough-

ly equipped land battery.

In the course of our operations in Cuban vaters Admiral Sampson was careful to keep at a respectful distance from the Spanish defenses. The record shows that BEATTLE, Wash, May 6.—Over in Okanogan country there is a big black stallion, as wild as a deer and as free as the Butler Hotel for the past week, this particular horse is

torpedoes were launched at close range in Togo and Rojestvensky will settle their difmissiles took effect and these inflicted is an unknown quantity which neither com mander will exploit at serious risk.

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HERE IS WORLD'S TINIEST GYMNAST

Smaun Sing Hpoo Is Only 34 Inches Tall, but Eats as Much as a Real Man.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 6.—Smaun Sing Ripoo, the smallest athlete in the world, is the latest wonder India has sent to London. He is 22 years of age. His height is 34 inches, his chest measurement 221/2 inches, his hip measurement also 221/2 inches, and

his fighting weight 20 pounds. Sing Hpoo, unlike the ordinary dwarf, is exceedingly well developed and symmet-rically built. He wears an immaculate frock coat some 15 inches in length, a pair of daintily cut trousers, a fancy vest, perfectly correct collar and tie, and s shiny silk hat of 1905 shape, just large enough to fit over the fist of an ordi-

nary man. His campanion, Capt. Weltzien, invited him to show his acrobatic skill, whereupon the little man took hold of the captain's hands in a firm grasp, raised his body gracefully in the air, and performed what is known in gymnastic circles as a "long rm balance" in the most approved style of "rings," Sing Hooo, turning a somer sault, stretched out his tiny body rigidly in the manner adopted by every gymnast

in the manner adopted by every gymnast when showing his paces.

Sing Hpoo's accomplishments are not, however, confined to acrobatic tricks. He is a good finguist, for he speaks English well, German fluently, and French slightly, not to mention his native Burmese.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Sing Hpoo is the fact that his appetite is not at all in proportion to his size. He is accurationed to sit down with ordinary mortals and eat just as much as anyone at the table.

For breakfast he likes three or foureges, and as a pick-me-up he is accurate.

the table.

For breakfast he likes three or four
For breakfast he eats a large quantity
of meat, but is not fond of potatoes or
other vegetables.

HOTEL MANAGERS WATCH FOR AMERICAN THIEVES.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 6.—All the West End hotel managers anticipate a very big American invasion this season, and the number of Americans in London now is much greater than at the same period last year. Last season was marked by the number of "crooks" and "confidence " men who followed in the train of wealthy tourists, and it is an open secret that a large and well-organized gang was at work in several of the high-class hotels, and that the men and women who belonged to it made "big hauls."

This year the "confidence" folk will have

"big hauls."

This year the "confidence" folk will have little chance of finding victims. The hotel managers, in confunction with Scotland yard, are making elaborate preparations

St. Louis has more Post-Dispate ers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

TAKING A WAGON THROUGH A RIOTING CROWD pany made deliveries the condition might become alarming. "We have a supply which will last about a week," he said, "but I don't believe we will have much trouble in getting fuel."



for their reception, and strangers who show an inclination to lounge around hotel lobbies and glance over the register to ascertain the number of wealthy visitors' rooms will be closely watched.

In several cases the "confidence" man after looking up his victim and making sundry inquiries, has communicated with a confederate "on the other side," and elaborated a successful scheme to relieve the visitor of his superfluous cash. It was learned that at several well-known hotels the registry books are now jealously guarded, and only those taking rooms are allowed to handle them. Many other precautious are being taken, but of these the managers, for obvious reasons, decline to speak.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE **BIG CHICAGO STRIKE**

making a frantic effort to have goods consigned to them by various shippers removed from the depets of the ex-press companies, where they are spoiling, to the commission houses. G. W. Randall of G. W. Randall & Co., 221 South Water street, one of the largest of the fruit-shipping firms on the street, declared today that if some steps were not taken whereby the commission merchants could obtain their goods the business of the street would be ruined.

"Look around here," he said, "and you will see evidence of what the strike is doing to us." As he spoke he pointed to hundreds of boxes of berries that were lying on the floor covered with mildew. On hooks covering the walls rung a dozen veal carcasses, emitting an odor that spoke of

"These," said Mr. Randall, "are hanging the real losers in this strike," continued Mr. Randall, "except in a business way.

"The ones to suffer are the poor farmers, who are dependent on good markets for the sale of their goods. We are not responsible for a thing that we cannot sell and when carloads of perishable goods are held up at the various depots because the express companies are unable to deliver them the farmers must stand the brunt of the strike.

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them the farmers must stand the brunt of the strike. "This strike will ruin the commission business of Chloago for years to come. Shippers who have been sending their prod-nets to Chicago will find other markets for their goods when they discover that any-thing sent here is a dead loss. When a farmer sends his goods to another city where he finds a good market he is not go-ing to change if he is satisfied, as soon as the strike is over."

STATE TROOPS READY.

Chicago are in readiness to respond to a call for strike duty was the statement made by their commanding officers. Drilling and marching is being carried on almost nightly and the one topic of conversation among the troops is the strike. "We are ready at a minute's notice," said Brigadier-General George M. Moulton, commanding the First Brigade, "to obey any orders which may come to us. I do not care to say whether I am expecting a call or not."

THE WEAPON LAW.

HICAGO lawyers differ as to the right of a citizen to carry arms openly, but many of them say there is no legal prohibition of such practice. They find an excuse for it in the privilege.

tion Hospital, and a physician was a the two lodging houses to investigate, of the places were found to be or with black and white laborers. A said another man "whose face looked ty had" had been sick and had gone North filde rooming house on Tuesday, effort will be made to trace the man may be suffering from the same disc

GUARDS CARRY RIFLES. ACH express wagon sent out was pro-vided with a guard, who carried a re-penting rifle. The number of wagons

in use today by the various express American, 52

Northern Pacific, 30. National, 30. United States, 30. Wells, Fargo & Co., 20.

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HOSPITALS OUT OF COAL to feel the effects of the teamsters' strike. The oysters, the fresh dairy produce, even the medicines and surgical instruments necessary for the sick wards, have been partly shut off by the tie-up of the express companies and the department stores. In a few cases the private ambulances of the bospital have been sent for the supplies that the express companies usually deliver. The pickets, so far, have respected the sign of the red cross and have allowed the loads to pass unmolested. The hospitals superintendents, apprehensive of a more serious blookade, are on the point of convening to determine what can be done to persuade the strike leaders to include hospital supplies in the exempt list. Dr. Dudley Jackson, superintendent of Wesley Hospital, probably will call such a meeting and send delegates to confer with the representatives of the labor organisations.

ST. LOUIS STRIKE BEAT IT. PRANK CURRY, a St. Louis strike
Preaker, who is engineering the war
on the unions by the teamsters, and
who was so badly hurt this week that he right of a citizen to carry arms openly, but many of them say there is no legal prohibition of such practice. They find an excuse for it in the privilege everyone has to defend himself, especially if he thinks his life is in danger.

"Without looking up the matter," said former Judge O. H. Horton, "I should say that a citizen has a right to bear arms. But he must not do it threateningly to anyone. He can only do so quietly and peaceably. It is well established in criminal law that a man has a right to defend his life, and if he has reasonable ground for believing his life in danger, he has a right to kill his assailant.

"The question of what is reasonable ground for action in self-defense must be determined in each case. Certainly on the ground of public policy it is inadvisable for men who are antagonists, and whose actions are likely to become violent, to be allowed to carry arms."

"I do not believe the Employers' Association has any right to arm its teamsters, whether the weapons are worn openly or are concealed," said S. S. Gregory. "Why should a negro, newly imported into Chicago, be given the power to shoot anybody in the streets who, in his opinion, is about to throw a brick at him? Such conduct, I believe, renders the employers liable to prosecution and conviction for disorderly conduct."

FEAR SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

THE discovery of a case of smallpox at 449 State street, where many atrakes at 449 State street, whe

THE COAL SITUATION.

A NTICIPATING the semiousness of the new turn of the teamsters strike, all of the big office buildings to the

PRAYER SAVES NEGRO. Stock from certain death at the hands of a howling, screaming, swearing mob of 8000 men and boys near the east end of the Madison Street bridge, about noon. The boy, driving a wagon for the Peabody Coal Co., could go no further because the wheels had been caught in the oar tracks and were immovable. The boy's two companions, observing the approach of a crowd of strike sympathizers from strike head-quarters. 274 Madison street, leaped from the wagon and fied. Stock, however, too frightened to jump, stood stock still while the mob, jeering at the top of their voices, swarmed about him.

"Somebody get a rope!"
"Smash him with brickbats!"
"Shoot him!"

Oal wagon and it was pulled from its steel prison.
When the police charged the mob a small boy in knickerbockers did not move along a fast as the officers seemed to think he should.
A policeman caught the boy by the arm and proceeded to beat him about the legs with his club. The crowd yelled and jeered the man, who finally released his victim, who was hardly able to walk as he hobbied away from the bridge.

HIGHWAYMEN BUSY.

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These were some of the mildest demands made by the crowd. Then came more than fifty policemen, who, with their clubs, tried to drive back the mob. As rapidly as one section fell back another pressed nearer the wagon, and the black boy's fate seemed sealed. Suddenly, with a look of despair, he dropped upon his knees and began praying. The action stopped the mob for a moment, and for a second the yelling cases of robbery and theft, due almost "When the number of men includent the force is considered in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be accepted in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be accepted in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be accepted in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be accepted in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be accepted in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be accepted in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be accepted in comparison territory they must cover, even in the city should be a

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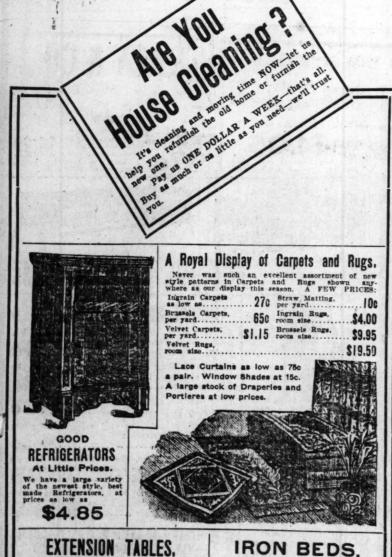
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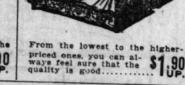
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RUSSIAN WHEAT PROTEST

Thomas Akin Seeks to Present Further Use of Western Wheat on Contract Here.

Wheat on Contract Here.

The cash tables have easily been the feature of the week's market. Trade there has been lively in the grains offered, and, although No. 2 red wheat has been quoted at 250 to 31, with a tendency to advance toward the last of the week, there have been virtually no offerings in that line. Thursday one car of good red wheat was placed on the tables and sold in a hurry at 31. The same day No. 2 hard wheat brought 56c and both kinds were in demand.

It is a fact that the mills and other wheat, utilities that draw their supplies from the St. Louis markets have not replenished their bins, which were allowed to run low during the high prices that were in advance of the collapse of the May wheat deal, and there is room for good marketing of grain in St. Louis. While some sales have been made from the elevators, they have not been of such quantity as to indicate stocking up for any considerable run. The stocks have not been n-eded very seriously as yet, as the flour trade has not picked up perceptibly, although there is a better feeling as to the immediate future.

Corn and oats have both ruled strong and

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Commission men do not hold out very bright hopes of immediate betterment of the offerings. The holder of grain in small county levators has little demand for space until threshing begins, and he has seen the price considerably stronger on the grain and is inclined to let it wait. The farmer who has some wheat in his bin does not care to haul it just now, unless he needs the money, and sure credit is usually good this season of the year. At present, when it is dry enough to haul wheat, he has plenty of work planting corn and keeping weeds out of his truck patch. For the next few weeks, really until after harvest, he will regard time as money and he does not care to add to the investment in this wheat.

The outpouring of grain, the high prices paid just before the collapse of the aGdes deal brought into the market, is considered evidence that there is still grain in the country. In the private elevations in St. Louis, May 1, the supply of wheat was \$21,000 bu; corn, 11,000 bu; coats, 71,000 bu; corn, 75,000 bu; corn, 8,200 bu; corn, 9,200 bu; corn, 19,000 bu; corn, 10,000 bu; coats, 537,600 bu; corn, 7,500 bu;

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In the option market the week has been teries of ups and downs, with the trade ters confirming the favorable crop news it fasisting that there was no serious ger; the sentiment in the St. Louis pit is been bearish.

The Current Thursday it "Crop conditions are so uniformly it "Crop conditions are so uniformly it that particularizing is not essential. The same day Snow's estimate of the ter wheat crop at 91 per cent was given, with the spring wheat acreage estitated at 20'96'000' against 19'700,000 last r. The days previous had seen equally imistic wheat crop reports, and the rs were consequently encouraged and ded "on the scenery" when fluctuations ased them.

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But, despite this, the prices kept going up at times. The private wires kept telling of rust in Texas, with a tendency to spread north; the Hessian fly in central Nebraska; of the fly in Ohio, and of too much rainhere and there. The drouth has been discarded for the time-being. All of these things have had a bullish effect and almost every day has seen firm prices at the opening, with perhaps a break toward the close, but not a serious one. Wednesday, when the July prices went to 80%c, the bears became frightened and ran to cover and sustained the market well until near the close, when it went to 75%c to 75%c. September option was treated in the same way, touchrust in Texas, with a tendency to proced north; the Hessian fly in central Northact and north; the Hessian fly in central Northact and the Hessian fly and to much rain carled for the time-being. All of them the things have had a builtab effect and almost the strong recovery is the fact that the general content of the strong recovery is the fact that the general co

different quality. We insist that red wheat from those same states be treated the same way.

"We do not know why the wheat was so graded here over the protests, but after it was so graded, we took our medicine. We are making no protest about wheat already graded and would not have taken the matter into the courts, except that we were informed more Western wheat was to be brought here. This we wanted to stop for our own protection and for the good of the local market. I think St Louis will be severa lyears recovering from the injury this incident has brought. Our grades were low before and this made them lower."

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The collapse of the May deal in Chicago and its settlement in other cities has not yet had the effect of brightening up the flour trade to the point hoped for. The Minnapolis output for last week was 164,475 barrels, a decrease of 29,000 barrels from the week before and very close to the low weekly record for the year. The Chicago prices for wheat a couple of weeks ago attracted much wheat away from the Minneapolis market and now prices are high there in the effort to get it back. Some of it is going back there, too, as is instanced by the purchase of 200 cars in the Chicago market that had been shipped there from Minneapolis, in anticipation of delivery to the Gates crowd.

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Change on the Call.

BY RALPH O. JOHNSON.

Bull speculation, both locally and in the country at large, is still beset by many uncertainties, and security holders in general are extremely nervous as to what the future holds from the stock market stand-point. Wall street continues to be the unsettling influence, the liquidation at that center continuing almost unabated throughout the entire week, and in such volume as to lead to the belief that the decline recently started will extend much further before a decided turn for the better takes place.

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That security values have been advanced to an unwarranted fictitious altitude and one warranted by the general conditions prevailing in the country at present, is now the general belief, whereas three weeks ago the speculative mind could see nothing but ideal conditions and appreciating values. Such is invariably the effect on speculative sentiment once a severe decline in the stock market takes place and heavy losses are sustained. L. & N.
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. . . . But in a decline in stock values running as high in some securities as \$18 and \$20 per share in three weeks' time, and in the face of no adverse developments in the general conditions of the country, the question naturally arises if the decline has not been at least temporarily overdone, and any bad feature in the market situation fully discounted.

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Rarely, if ever, on Wall street does a hig bull market, as long as underlying conditions remain favorable, turn suddenly into a bear speculation of equal proportions. Speculative excesses such as have recently prevalled may carry prices to a level where drastic liquidation must be precipitated to eliminate the 'get-rich-quick' pools of Wall street. And this liquidation if precipitated quickly as in the past few weeks will naturally, from the fact that much weakly held stock must be sold at any price, force many securities well below their intrinsic value and keep them there until the unsettled credits precipitated by the decline and the depreciation in values adjust themselves to the new order of things; then stocks of merit must recover.

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That this is the condition that prevails on Wall street at the present time the writer firmly believes—owing to the fact that the present decline is almost entirely due to over-speculation by market pools and professional operators who have been forced to unload their holdings at the market, and not to any adverse features in the general situation. True, prices still appear high as compared to the prices that prevailed during the period of depression over a year ago, but depression means low prices and prosperity high ones, and prosperity prevails at the present time.

History generally repeats itself on Wall street, and if it does the indications are that the market will have a strong upswing in the near future. Following the terrific panic of May 9, 1991, when stock values declined all the way from 25 to 75 points in 20 minutes, and the speculative public was swept down to financial ruin, conditions were highly prosperous, as they are now. And although values had been carried to an artificial level, after a period of adjustment following the decline a recovery set in that carried the entire Hist up to within 3 to 5 points of the preceding high figures and the market hung around this high level for a year or more.

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John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and John Wanamaker were conspicuous in Paris this week in connection with the International Assembly of the Y. M. C. A. Both were at the embassy, where Gen. Porter retold the story of the discovery of Paul Jones' body, and at the fete given by Countess de Pourtales and the garden party of the Baroness Bartholdi.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor changed plans, leaving Paris before the King's visit, and going to Carlsbad, whence she will go to London very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Henty Clews, Jr., will make in June their first visit to America since their marriage. They purpose to entertain a good deal at the Rocks, at Newport, returning to Paris early in the fall. Possibly they may run down to Baltimore to visit John B. Morris. Mr. Clews' art studies hold him to Paris now, but he intends to make his permarent home in America, for his children are to be good Americans.

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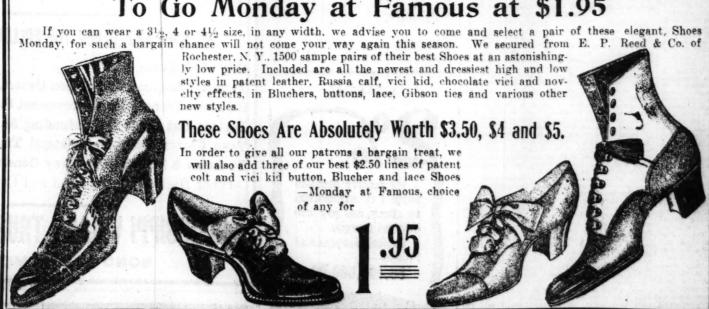
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The Post-Dispatch Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon Enters the Big Automobile Race With Barney Oldfield, Earl Kiser and A.C. Webb, Loser to Pay for the Fence

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of the Post-Dispatch will not take the Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon seriously. Here is a great invention-practical, patentable and revolutionary, and it is less known in St. Louis than in any other community of the United States.

If it had been devised in New York the people of Gotham would have made such a hullaballoo about it that every American boy of a mechanical turn of mind would be trying to make one of them. Had it been made in Chicago the people of the windy city would have blown themselves into the lake

But in St. Louis even great achievements seem cheap and common if they are home-grown. We have the spirit of apathy which Dr. Osler complains of as the greatest of the enemies of man. We see no good in each other. We even go to the baseball game and root for the visiting team. This is the spirit that made it uphill work to make the World's Fair. This is the spirit that has enabled other cities to outstrip us in the race toward metropolitanism and cosmo-

to prove it. McQuill went to the telephone yesterday and called up some of the recognized progressive element of St. Louis. He informed them that Barney Oldfield, Earl Kiser and A. C. Webb, the three most daring automobile drivers in America, are in the city and that they have come here for the purpose of arranging a race at the Delmar track with the Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon.

The responses were characteristic of St. Louis, showing that, for all the good work the World's Fair did, we are still apathetic toward local genius and endeavor to such an extent that if Dr. Osler had lived in our midst he would be wholly unknown-probably a small pill doctor in one of the big doctors' office buildings out on Grand or Vandeventer

President D. R. Francis of the World's Fair said:

"This is my busy day, and I have no time for nonsense." Mayor Rolla Wells said:

"This is the day we pick the geese on Chesley Island, and I have no time for tomfoolery."

Alonzo Stewart, president of the St. Louis Police Board.

"If you want a special detail of police to keep the track clear, you may have it; otherwise I have no possible interest in your Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon-none whatever." Excise Commissioner Mulvihill said:

"I am serving too serious a master to lapse into levity. Good-bye."

The Rev. Dr. Holland said:

"I have never heard of your Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon. Is It some kind of a vehicle, or is it just a joke?" Frederick Crunden, city librarian, said:

"This is a jest, isn't it?"

Dr. Walter L. Sheldon, lecturer of the St. Louis Ethical own gasoline racers. The inevitable result was a challenge.

"I never ride in an automobile and know nothing of them, but I did not suppose any of them were made here."

"How can you expect me to crack jokes with you when the

William Marion Reedy said:

they will make something of it?" Eddle Faust said:

"I don't take much stock in it, but there won't be anything Theirs is the most fascinating sport in the world, and the doing at our place Sunday, so I'll come out."

Isaac S. Taylor said:

awful good with a seltzer bottle." There is apathy for you-community apathy; downright sheet. disinterest, in nine cases of ten, in the greatest St. Louis "Let's see," he says, "what did you say your name is?"

It came from Oldfield. "Well," said McQuill, "he only killed two men when he was

The past two days at Delmar track with these daring chauffeurs have been among the most delightful the Cab-"Why don't you take that machine to a live town, where inet-at-Large has ever spent. We learned something every

most dangerous. It is a favorite joke of Barney Oldfield's to walk "I'd like to run that Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon for you. I'm insurance office and ask for an accident policy. The lovely man flies around and gets out pen, ink and a big blanket

"Barney Oldfield."

The Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon in a Sharp Brush With Oldfield, Kiser and Webb on the Delmar Track.

He had to stick to his wheel, and he did. The machine leaped on going upon the hard, smooth floor of the sea. Its devious of the machine. into the water diagonally, and tore through the surf in a course could be easily explained, too. You see, the driver plant. frightful fashion. We expected to see it turn over and kill had doubtless been drowned; anyway, the steering gear was him right there, but it didn't. It went right on out, and dis- breken, and the machine drifted like a derelict.

"Naturally, we gave the breakfast food man up for lost. ster coming ashore for prey. about it, for he was a good fellow, and he carried something other shoulder. He had his mouth at the plug, and he was
in his automobile beside gasoline. He had been a favorite sticking air out of it to beat all when he first appeared above ried out and drank the cool blood of a lot of hops.

mobile! You see, it could run under water as well as any ten lect. The second time down he struck on his feet and seized upon its combustible components and con- real sight was the queer marine monster which rushed up

appeared. We could follow its course by the bubbles. It "Well, when we saw it coming back to land we ran along went a mile, and then turned and made for the shore the beach to head if off. It broke cover with a great hissing and roaring, and its queer shape-suggested a sea mon-

He had probably been washed from his seat soon after the breakfast food man still on the seat. He was alive too, and "You may imagine our astonishment when we saw the machine went under water. We were right badly cut up he had an extra tire thrown around one arm and over the

around the hotels, and he wasn't a bit stuck up. He would water. He was covered with seaweed, and he was a sight.

"The runaway automobile ran ashore and buried its nose in a sand bank. The breakfast food man went up forty feet. He alighted upon his belly, and bounded up another

way through the bank.

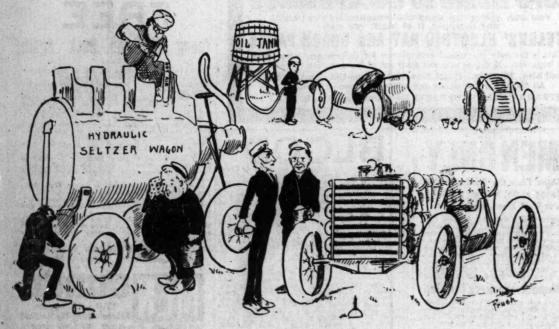
"Of course, he couldn't jump out. He was going too fast, sumed them. That made it possible for the machine to keep within twenty feet of the beach in act and hissing burnelli "Sea monster, did you say?" asked Blott, the human ele "Yes." said Oldfield, "you see this machine was shape

After that we raced some more. It was always great fun to race and see how those fellows would take it. Oftentimes the Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon made such a dust that we could could hear the burr-r-r of their motors.

Mercy upon us, if it is dusty during the big ra for this is Mulvihill day!

Watch the news column McQUILL Chief.

BLOTT. The Cabinet-at-Large.



We All Oil Up for a Race.

must within a short while be felt in every habitable corner

enemy of mankind is apathy."

McQuill has felt it and deplored it, but he has bored right in and produced results, regardless of the apathy of the

Just to prove the fame of the Hydraulic Seltzer Wagon. Oldfield heard of it at Palm Beach, Florida, where he has

In automobile building. The way to find out was to come and the rubber tires run on it without a grain of sand cling-

They were in yesierday. McQuill, Wyllis, Blot and Inky short distance automobile marks have been made there. Dink went with them to the garage, or roundhouse, in which 'They have some fine races down there, and some remark-

"And what is your occupation!

"What!"

That's all of the joke, and if the man is any sort of a tellow he takes Barney out and buys him a glass of milk.

been racing. Kiser heard of it in New York. Webb heard Beach," Barney said. "It's the finest place in the world for

the famous Wagon is stabled. They were amazed by its able things happen. Last winter I was racing there with licity, and when McQuill took them around town upon a breakfast food man from Battle Creek. Mich. He had an automobile shaped like a fish, and one day the steering gear Bill, they were not ready to adm't its superiority over their broke and the machine made for the ocean.



McQuill and Wyllis Took Oldfield, Kiser and Webb, the Three Daring Chauffeurs, Upon a Tour of the City on the Hydraulic Selt-

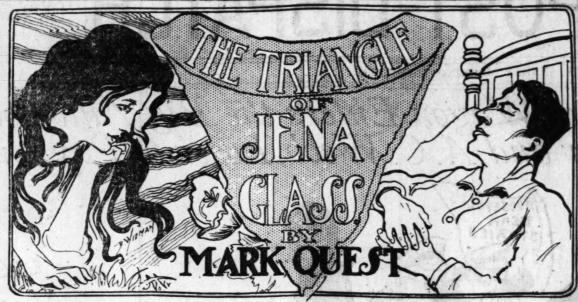
TWO NURSES WED

Chums Save Men From Grave and Then Become Their Life Partners.

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BOSTON, May 6-Two nurses in Brookline last right were secretly wedded to wealthy men whose lives they had saved de: and the curtain was rung down on the pre-tiest double romances that has come to light in a long time. Both is women, Alice Orr, now Mrs. Joseph Peel, and Annie Donahue, now Mrs. J. T. Matthews, were chams. They were married, one after the other, and the only witnesses a the ceremony were the four officials

Neither measure breat in a factorise and selected of the contribution between the property of the contribution of the contribu Matthews was in a hospital there and 1 Anale Donahue happened to be in the



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nit". "Povd Morven, at vour service."
"Morven." she exclaimed, steriled, ""Pa same. Mr Aberneeth knows me. Will he not progent me to the lady" said the shabby one, turning a jocular smile on Justin.

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"William 1611 ill Japanese.
TOKIO, May 6.—Schiller's Femous drama,
"William Tell," has been performed in Japanese at the Imperial Theater at Tokio.
Tell was represented in the character of
a Japanese hunter, who fights a tyrannical
Chinese mandar'n named Gessler.

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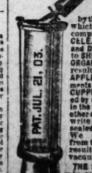
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Convention Will Open Friday at Mattoon and Plan to Get More Wages Will Likely Receive Much Attention.

MATTOON, Ill., May 6.-Gray-suited servants of Uncle Sam, composing the Illinois State Letter Carriers' Association. under call of Secretary M. T. Finnan of Bloomington, will meet in annual conven-

tion in this city May 11.

The association in Mattoon is making elaborate preparations for a hospitable greeting to the delegates.

Every free delivery office in the state will be represented by one delegate, while Chicago is allowed one delegate for each 100 carriers enrolled. This is the fifth annual convention.

The association in Illinois is one of the strongest and most active adjuncts of the association. Much of the successful work of the state association is due to the efforts of Secretary Finnan of this city. He has held this office since the state body was organized. He has also served the national association as vice-president and is at present a member of the executive board. Comparison—to the

Several other national officers will be present at the Mattoon meeting and deliver ddresses giving the status of the agitation for increased pay for the carriers and other matters of wide interest. The letter carriers have been working many years for an increase in their stipend. They main-tain that they are the poorest-paid servants of Uncle Sam and have never been allowed wages proportionate to those paid in other departments of the government. They are required to buy uniforms annually, some-thing demanded of no other branch of the national service, while they are also exposed to the elements daily and are' hable to contract sickness at any time with consequent expense of physicians'

They say the salaries of the postoffice clerks and other departments of the gov ernment have been advanced on several or casions; but Congress has been deaf to appeals of the carriers. Now the case is before the first assistant postmaster-general and upon his recommendations the

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carriers who, at present, draw practically nothing while on the waiting list. Many other reforms which the carriers think are badly needed and which they say commo justice demands will be discussed at the coming gathering. Quincy is after the

NORTHWEST CROPS

Farmers Hope to Wipe Out Troublesome Debts With Bumper Harvest Year.

LAND BUY TOO MUCH

Money to Make Payments on Farms Causes Canadian Banks to Tighten Financial Lines.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WINNIPEG, May 6.—The most encouraging feature at present in the financial outook in the Northwest is that the seeding has been nearly completed under ideal conditions, for a good crop this year is essential to the continued prosperity of the country, while several experienced financial men well acquainted with local conditons contend that nothing less can avert a erious economic crisis.

The fact of the matter is that money extraordinarily tight and hard to get on lmost any conditions, the majority of banks and financial institutions refusing to make money loans except on absolutely gilt-edged securities. This serious condi-tion of affairs is due to the extreme difficulty experienced in making collections, itself directly traceable to land-hunger, which has manifested itself so remarkably among all classes of the community since the bumper crops of 1901-2 established the potential wealth of prairie wheat fields.

Bought Land Heavily. Bought Land Heavily.

Farmers throughout the Northwest, encouraged by visible signs, of prosperity, have generally fettered their immediate future by assuming big obligations in the way of new lands, expecting thereby to get rich quick. Payments on these lands have to be met somehow, and, as the crops of 1903-4 did not come up to exaggorated expectations, storekeepers are feeling the pinch, and the same condition is reflected through every branch of industrial development.

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Canada is so generally prosperous that there has been difficulty in deflecting a sufficient amount of floating capital to meet the necessities of the Northwest, and money is accordingly stringent. However, a big wave of immigration is already in progress, which will tend to ameliorate this to a certain extent by improving cash circulatioin. But this land-hunger, which has found its complement in Winnipeg in the real estate boom, constitutes something of a menace to steady development, and may cause temporary inconvenience.

slasses are sight-magnifiers. Just as the strain of them—the strain of trying to hear dim sounds. They can be put into the ears, or taken but in a minute, just as comfortably as speciacles can be put on and off.

And they can be worn for weeks at a time, because they are ventilated and so soft in the ear holes they are not left even when the head easts on the pillow. They also rotect any raw inner parts of the land market and the better for the sharp lesson as to the folly of biting off more than they can swallow.

WARSHIPS BOUGHT OF CHILI ARE DEFECTIVE

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 6.—The defects in the two battleships Switisure and Triumph, purchased by the admirality from the Chilian Government and commissioned last summer, are giving rise to serious criticism in service circles.

Among the faults which are alleged to exist are the following:

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Successor of Nichols Is Aggressive Ballplayer and Is Considered a "Born Leader Who Will Make Robison's Men Hustle"-Product of "Gcose Hollow."

ne a more roseate hue. pected by Burke and was the sensation of bat. the season in haseball circles.

his choice finally fell on Burke.

wery good friends of mine, were crying all the time that the Cardinals needed more hustle, dash, aggressiveness and energy. Casting about for a manager, I energy. Casting about for a manager, I maturally looked for a man with these in the world, nor one of the most expequalities. I considered Beckley. Captain rienced, nor has he shown particular, brilliance.

The slogan porticularly appealed to me, and I felt that my choice of leader for my boys in the race for the championship was the right one."

Jimmy Burke is a product of "Goose Hollow," that portion of St. Louis bounded by Burke, and was born in St. Louis bounded Badr avenue. He is the son of John and Badr avenue. He is the son of John and Badr avenue. He is the son of John and Badr avenue. He is the son of John and Badr avenue. He is the son of John and Badr avenue. He is the son of John and bary Burke, and was born in St. Louis

Dyeans ago. Jimmy is married and the proud fisher of a lettle girl, 2 years old. He has two brothers. Dan and Joe, and two sisters, Kate and Mary. Those who have known him all his life pay glowing tributes to his sobriety, energy and anyone the base, but touched it before the ball touched me.

"To the bench with you." said Kelly. Don't you know that the word of the umpire goes in this league?"

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WILL BE TESTED

Old-Time Scullers Will Row for

Championship in Memorial

Day Regatta.

DR. OSLER'S THEORY MICHIGAN MUST

YORK, May 6 .-- If Dr. Osler hap- kicking the ball and catching punts, and

pens to visit the Harlem River Memorial has already commenced to impress upon Day he will see a score of unchloroformed their minds the strenuous schedule of

veterans rowing for the "old men's cham-

pionship" There are to be two races of a Drake, Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Chicago, plouship." There are to be two races of a mile each on the speedway course that day to say nothing of the games in between. "Michigan must have a punter," said the coach. "There are men here who can be up to the coach. "There are men here who can be up to the coach."

One event is to be in senior single shells, boot the ball, but who are not up to the

and the other is senior double shells. Both standard in other departments of the game. races are to be decided under the auspices I want a man who can play the game for of the Harlem Regatta Association.

The appointment of Jimmy Burke to the road tracks and the game had gone into position of manager-captain of the St. extra innings, and Jimmy was tired. Louis National League club has made the "Heine" Pekz, who is now catching for Pittsburg, was doing the receiving for Pittsburg and Hadron as the receiving for Pittsburg and Hadron and Hadron as the receiving for Pittsburg and Hadron an a more roseate hue.

appointment was entirely unexGar'and Stahl's Washingtons, was at the

the season in haseball circles.

The cub's fortunes in the championship race had fallen to the lower possible ebb fellow. "Dutch" caught it on the end of his bat and the bill sailed for Jimmy and struck him squarely on the kneecap and before Frank De Hass Robison thought of the advisability of a change in the management. Selee's Chicago Cubs had beaten the team in the initial series of the season and in Pittsburg and Cincinnati the Cardinals are reported to have played an inferior article of ball. The Cincinnati Reds easily won the only game of their series with the local club, and Dittsburg took the first two At this period. Pittsburg took the first two. At this period

Mr. Robison began to figure on a succession and was sitting on the bench when

Jimmy got up and the ball was recovered sor to Nichols. He said in explaining how
That was Jimmy's first and last attempt
his choice finally fell on Burke.

"Our patrons, and some of them are home run.

qualities. I considered Beckley, Captain Brain and Mike Grady, and finally my choice fell on Jimmy Burke. He is certainty a born leader, and if any man can get results out of the Cardinals he can. I heard his little speech to the boys in the outer office after his notification of his promotion, and was foreibly struck with the terseness and strength of his appeal to the boys to get out and hustle.

"Let's all pull together, players and fixes, and try to win a pennant for the great natural leaders and both of them are fans, and try to win a pennant for the great natural leaders and both of them are Cardinals. We may not win it, but let's Irish—how's that?"

Snubbed by Umpire.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 6,-"I'm going

to have a purser next fall if I have to

whittle one out," said Coach Yost when asked about his object in putting the men

through a spring practice. He has a bunch of old players and last year's subs at work

New Manager-Captain of the Cardinals



Spitball Should Be Revoked, Says Clarke

A silver cup is to be given to the winner of the single scull shell event, and
diamond medals will reward the winners
of the double sculls event.

The committee in charge of the contest Fred Clarke, the manager-captain of the using the spitball almost exclusively Fred Clarke, the manager-captain of the using the spitball almost exclusively in Pittsburg ciub, thrice champions of the National League, who with President Dreyfus, threatened to invoke the aid of the baseball legislators in his crusade against the could not make his basi break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not make his basis break low for the could not mak The committee in charge of the contest has the assurance of more than a dozen eld-time cracks that they will participate. Among those who expect to start in one or both races are the following:

Buckley and O'Connell of Portland, Me.; Martin I. Monahan, Edward J. Mulcahy and Charles E. Bulger of Albany; George J. Kirby and Frank E. Holmes of Pawtucket, R. I.; John D. Ryan of Boston; Kauff and Winend of Chicago; James Piltington, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John Canavan, William Goopfert and "Olimoton, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John C. Reagan, Ruckwell Kent, John C. Rea the spitball, was asked recently to ex-plain his objections to the use of Stricklett's off days that every great pitcher encoun-

The Boston Americans are in a sorry plight for catchers, with both Farre'l and Crizer injured. The backstop work now devolves on Young McGovern. the only "rowing" city that is unable to supply champion material for the race Philadelphia. It is thought that the meeting of the veterans will draw upward of core extra spectators to the Memorial Day regatta.

The solution of how to hit the spitball has been the occasion of much study to me. method is to crawl up on it and ge ball hinders this somewhat. Another plan is to lie back and slop it with the short-hold on a choked bat, planning, of course, to get the exhausted curve. A third plan, which baseball men believe in by actual experience, is to stand naturally and lengthen the batting surface by gripping the bat close to the handle end as Anson and his type did, and swing at it.

and his type did, and swing at it.

"The spitball can be thrown with awful effect by any pitcher if he can only control it, and it will make a Mauthewson or a Phillipi out of the most mediocre boxman that ever lived if he can only accommant hington team, for instance. It is im-ble to figure them as world beators sevent posstellites, yet you have to t they are playing chamologate.

discovery.

"The general use of the spitball will serve to revolutionize the game, especially the batting. I predict that it will not be long before the biggest hitters in the profession will be lucky to have an average of 350 was not considered the greatest pitcher in the greatest pitcher in the greatest pitcher in the same game.

will be lucky to have an average of .550 was not considered the greatest pitcher in for the season instead of .350 and .400, as the world, but watch him now. He beat weight. Fitz expects that the match will the case has been in the past. Of course, the Boston Americans in the spring games the batsmen will make the spitball a study with his club, and later shot us out, 7 to 0. With the idea of offsetting the pitchers' skill, but the boxmen will improve upon the but I want to say that the foul-strike rule the scales at that weight in the afternoon. methods which are now in their infancy never caused one-half the havoc that this "I made the match with Schreck," said until they are complete masters of the ball is doing with the batting. It does Bob, "because some of the other middleall that is claimed for it, and more-and I

AFTER DAVIS CUP

announcement has been made by the Inshort contests, and, besides, I have a match territional Match Committee of the United with Schreck. However, if Hart wants but it is understood that it has been decided to cond a four-man to an to England to try to regain the Dwight F. Davis Challenge Cup. This has been arranged by calle.

As a consequence the team will be Hol-combe Ward, the national champion in the singles; William A. Larned, the ex-cham-pion; William J. Clothier, who was ranked second last season, and Beals C. Wright.

BOY WONDER WITH PHILADELPHIA TEAM

Johnny Knight, Product of Phila-delphia School Teams, Playing Great Ball for Athletics.

IS SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD

Real Young Players in Professional Have Been Practically Unknown in Late Years.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The Philadel phia Athletics have the unique distinction of having brought out this year the youngest baseball player in the profession and notwithstanding his swaddling clothes he is delivering the goods.

The young man who is just now creating a furore among those staid and ultraconservative Quakers is Johnny Knight, a lad of 17 summers. This youth is playing the position of shortstop, and in addition thereto is leading his club at the bat. Knight did not come up by the regu-lation stages and has had absolutely no experience in either independent or minor leagues. From a grammar school star he leaped over all the preliminary degrees and

leaped over all the preliminary degrees and landed in major league company—the first dash out of the box.

While playing shortstop for one of the High School clubs in Philadelphia young Knight's work attracted the attention of several sporting writers in the Quaker City and they forthwith reported their discovery to Connie Mack. The manager of the Athletics decided to give the boy a chance and with several old-timers working for the place he beat them all out and if his present pace keeps up he is liable to make several of the old-tin look well to their laurels.

Mack and other old-timers feared for awhile that their youthful protege would flinch before the real fire, notwithstanding his brilliant work in practice. But right here they were mistaken. When the flag fell for the season's start Master Knight went straight to the front. With the willow he has proved a wonder, winning the first games against Boston by timely hit-

In the first game Philadelphia needed one run with a man on base and Murphy was walked, Knight being considered easy. The youngster promptly fooled them by driving a ball so far over Anderson's head that the New York outfielder never even went after it. The next day Knight won the second game by a long drive over right field fence with two men on bases after two men were out.

While the Philadelphia lad is a good hit ter it cannot be said that he is yet a good shortstop. He needs considerable training on that score, but his wonderful work with the bat makes up for the de ficiency. He has the nerve and is always willing to take a chance—an admirable quality—but he is rather erratic. His throwing is bad at times, but this is largely due to over anxiety and is a defect that can be remedied by experience

During the past ten years real young mer or rather boys in professional baseball have been practically unknown, but several youths are in the big leagues now who promise to become stars. Knight, at 17, is the youngest. Next comes Chase of the Highlanders at 20, and third is Evers, second baseman for the Chicago Nationals at 21. Overall, Cincinnati's new pitcher is

Jim McGuire, the Highlander catcher who holds all long distance records, doesn't appear to be at all worried over the appearance of the youngsters, and his only comment is "I have seen them come and go for mearly a quarter of a century, and vo

FITZ DISCUSSES PROBABLE BATTLES

Ruby Robert Expects Things in His Match With Schreck; Will Teach Physical Culture.

pecial to the Post-Prepatch. NEW YORK, May &-Bob Fitzsimm ex-heavyweight champion pugilist and present holder of the middleweight title, is beginning to expect things in his match with Mike Schreck, the Cincinnati middle-"I made the match with Schreck," said weights were not anxious to accept my challenge to meet any man in the world at 158 pounds. I have had \$5000 posted with Al Smith in New York for four months to make a match with any middleweight in the world, especially Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan.

"My forfeit also holds good for a match with Marvin Hart, who recently whipped Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight. I received another offer from a Philadelphia club for a six-round bout with Hart, but refused to accept it, as I do not like the short contests, and, besides, I have a maten to make a match for 20 rounds at San

"Of the proposition to establish a training school in the country similar to the

William Muldoon bas, Bob said:
"I had intended starting such a ear Chicago or Milwaukee, but after investigating the matter I find that it would me as world beators seed list season, and Beals C. Wright, mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season, and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season, and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season, and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and Beals C. Wright mot be a money maker. The people in the second list season and beals continued the season and beals contin

Some Golfers Who Are Promine



GLEN ECHO GOLF CLUE

CHAT OF THE D

The University of Virginia goes on its Southern trip this week, having played the last game on the home grounds.

Oille Pickering, an Athletic cast-off, is laying grand bell for Columbus. He will look like a "reg'lar" Lajoie in that con-

Red Ehret, the old-time Pittsburg Cincinnati pitcher, has left the South League and accepted an umpire's posi in the Cotton States League.

Pitcher Pfeffer of the Chicago Cube has shown wonderful class already for a young college player, and there is no chance now of Managor Stahl getting him. Stahl and Pfeffer are both graduates of Hilnots University, and Stahl had a string on the youngster, but Manager Selee got there first and landed him. Stahl hoped Selee would not appreciate Pfeffer, and would turn him loose, so that Washington could pick him up.

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n Local Links

1905 GOLF SEASON PROMISES TO BREAK RECORD FOR ST. LOUIS

Increased Enthusiasm Over the Sport at All the Clubs, and Crack Players are Getting in Trim for the Annual City and Trans-Mississippi Championship Tournaments.

Judging by the number and enthusiasm of the St. Louis golfers who go out to the different country clubs these days to swing away for an hour or two of an afternoon at the evasive little gutta percha spheroids, and later to sit on the cool club-house veranda and to explain to each other how it was that "that beastly bunker of the eight" and other causes prevented them from breaking the club record—the 1905 golf season will be the most successful in the golf annals of the city.

The most important tournaments beside

the team and club matches that have so far been definitely scheduled, are the annual city championship, which will be held at the Country Club from June 3 to June 10, and the annual championship of the Trans-mississippi Golf Association, which will be held at Glen Echo from July 10 to July 15. Both tournaments will be open.

Crack Players to Enter.

Nearly all of the St. Louis crack players have signified their intention of entering the city tournament. Bert McKinney, the present holder of the championship, is out West, but he writes that he will be back in time, and that he has been putting in good practice strokes on Western links. Stewart Stickney has just come back from the East, and though he has not altogether recovered from his illness of last year and is not in good form, he says he will enter anyway.

Arthur Stickney is suffering from a bad hand, but he hopes to be in shape by June 2. Then there is Col. George McGrew of the Glen Echo, and Jesse Carleton and Sim Price of the same club, who will help to make the tournament interesting. Ralph McKittrick, who figured two years ago as the tennis champion of Missouri, has practically given up tennis this year and is devoting himself to golf. He has one of the prettiest and cleanest strokes of any golfer on St. Louis links and he will give McKinney a good race for the championship. Albert Lambert, president of the St. Louis Golf Association, is in Europe, and will not be back in time for any of the summer tournaments. In the fall tournaments, however, he intends to enter. Frank Canter of the Triple A will be the strongest entry from that club, and from the game that he put up last Saturday in the club qualifying tournament, and some of the best players from Kansas City and the Pacific coast will be against them. Several of these players were seen at the Glen Echo links.

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eral of these players were seen at the Glen Echo in the Olympic Championship. held there last summer. No entries have been received from individual players as

MEKINNEY

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paid salary while a member of the

The success of the Detroit team is at-ributed to the strengthening of its in-leid. Coughlin, at third; Schaefer, at second and Crawford at first, have been playing a whirlwind game.

Although loaded with more responsi-sility, Jake Stahl of Washington is play-age a bang-up game this season.

Billy Keister is again in right field for he Jersey City team. The former Philly a star in the minors. Willie Keeler is leading the Highlanders in hitting, with an average above the 400 mark. The "wee one aspires to be the memier batter of the American League his year.

Manager McGraw finds a new position for Roger Bresnahan every season. The first year he was a Giant he was assigned to center field; the next year he started it third base, but subsequently he did a little bit of everything. This year Mc-draw has worked the player behind the bat and promises to keep him there.

It was reported yesterday that Simeon unch, who has been given his ten days the of release, was offered to Aaron ank, the president of the Little Rock m, who is a visitor.

The Tri-State League had a splendid open, large crowds attending the first games, a cleuit is not a strong one, and before freezackers go off there will be a ange or two.

men will play their qualifying round on the day following.

At this tournament teams from all the clubs in the Transmississippi Association will meet in a 38-hole match play against bogey, on the final day of the tournament. The prize offered will be the trophy which the Transmississippi team won in the integration of the tournament of the Transmississippi team won in the integration of the tournament of the transmississippi team won in the integration of the transmission of the tr the Transmississippi team won in the in-ternational team championship held during ing at Glon Echo last summer, in which the Transmississippi

team secured second place.

There is also talk of a special team match

But besides these crack players who are getting in trim for these tournaments, there are many other equally enthusiastic but less skilful golfers who may be seen any getting in trim for these tournaments, there are many other equally enthusiastic but less skilful golfers who may be seen any afternoon at the clubs, and whose greatest ambition is to be able to persuade the obstinate golf ball not to roll into the gaping bunkers and not to lose itself into the tall weeds outside the course. The number of these aspiring players has greatly increased this year, and the enthusiasm with which they roll up large scores and refuse to be discouraged by "bad lies" and "sliced balls" and the other misfortunes of the golfer, has contributed much to the popularity of the game at the country clubs. Among these golf tyros are some of the prominent men of the city. Festus Wade and C. H. Huttig are boon companions on the links and every Saturday afternoons they forget all about stocks and bonds and other equally unimportant matters and repair out to the Glen Echo, where they see who can put a little white ball around a green course in the fewest strokes. And though it sometimes takes them 10 or 11 strokes a hole, they are nothing daunted, and after the game they tell each other haw much their style is improving and bet as to who will be the first to make a bogey score.

Women Enthusiastic Players.

BY COL. GEO. S. McGREW. "This year's golf season, from present indications, promises to be the biggest and most successful sea-son since golf was introduced here. St. Louisans are just beginning to realize what a great game it really is, and at the same time to appreciate the necessity of country clubs where they can thoroughly enjoy this great sport. Chicago has 24 country clubs in its suburbs; Pittsburg, which is only two-thirds as large a city as St. Louis, has eight clubs, while St. Louis has only six. But we are getting there. Two years ago the promoters of several of the St. Louis clubs, which were then just starting up, had to solicit memberships. This year the longwaiting lists tell a different story.' LOCAL GOLF EVENTS FOR 1905. May 6 to 12—Match play tourna-ments at the Triple A and Algonquin clubs to pick club teams for 1905, May 20-Team match between Algonquin and Triple A teams at the Algonquin links. June 3 to 10-Annual city championship tournament at Country Club July 10 to 15 - Trans-Mississippi championships at the Glen Echo

ST. LOUIS GOLFERS ARE AGAIN BUSY ON LINKS.

been received from individual players as yet, but the different golf clubs in the Transmississippi Association report that they will be well represented.

As this tournament will be for both men and women, it promises to be very interesting. The women will play the qualifying round on Monday, July 10, and the men will play their qualifying round on the day following.

AGAIN BUSY ON LINKS.

At a meeting of the St. Louis Colf Association at the Mercantile Club on May 5th the Mercantile Club on

The friends of Col. George S. McGrew There is also talk of a special team match with 12 on a side between the Western Golf Association and the Transmississippi Golf Association, to be played on Monday, July 10.

Ambitious Golf Tyros.

But besides these crack players who are

Charles Scudder, one of the old guard at the Country Club, who has spasmodic fits of golf frenzy, is back again at the game. Judge Dan Taylor, one of Scudder's rivals, has not been seen on the links this year, and it is feared that he has given up the game.

Other members of the old guard who are back again at the game are Sid Walker and Jim Drummond. There are more younger players out this season, however, and many of them are of much promise. Julius Walsh, Jr., though somewhat erratic, still has very good form. Howard O'Fallon is another of the younger sex from whom a great deal is expected.

St. Louis Swimmer Who Has M. A. C.'S SWIMMERS
Had Remarkable Career RANK WITH THE BEST



AS BODY GUARDS

After a pugilist has outlived his usefulness in the ring his occupation is not endrive of 25 yards, is playing a very good address of 25 yards, is playing a very good scores.

After a pugilist has outlived his usefulness in the ring his occupation is not endrive of 25 yards, is playing a very good into shape. Murray Carleton, Jr., and fair compensation. In London there exists an establishment where professional prize fighters may be hired by timorous of the club, have been making some very good scores.

Frank Canter made the 18 holes at the Triple A in the qualifying tournament last Saturday in 87. He had done much better this early in the season. He is playing the cost of the triple A this season. He is playing if the business was started been secured as the manager, and I think a fair compensation. In London there exists an establishment where professional prize fighters may be hired by timorous folks who require protection or good coursel in building up their shattered physiques, by learning the manly art of self-defense; and judging from the success of this new emporium it would not be surprising if the business was started been secured as the manager, and I think a fair compensation. In London there exists an establishment where professional prize fighters may be hired by timorous folks who require protection or good coursel in building up their shattered physiques, by learning the manly art of self-defense; and judging from the success of this new emporium it would not be surprising if the business was started been become many changes made in the He has plenty of opportunity to the Washington club. Garkand Stahl has been secured as the manager, and I think the United States will invade England in an unexpectedly large body this spring to take part in the champlonship of Great Britain, which will be held at Cromer May 20 to June 3.

Since the visit of Miss Rhona Adair and Miss Charlotte Dod in 1904, much interest has been taken in international matches by the women clams. Address foldens. The United States

WOMEN GOLFERS TO INVADE BRITAIN

Young R. T. Laughlin; Who Has Twice Broken a World's Record, Makes Faster Time With Feet and Knees Tied. Than

Swimming is one branch of athletics that sion, Laughlin also won the 50-yard swim has experienced ups and down in St. Louis during the past 20 years. At times the local men have developed to a degree that made them important contenders in the national championships, while a few years later it would be practically impossible to get together a fair team for competition.

Fifteen years ago when John C. Meyers, Dute Cabanne and other well-known athletes were at their best in various branches of sport, St. Louis was well represented in the national swimming championships held in the East and were not entirely unsuccessful. In those days, the facilities for

in the East and were not entirely unsuc-cessful. In those days the facilities for training were not as accessible as they are now. Men who engaged in the contests were forced to travel to Alton and other neighboring places to secure a suitable place in which to swim and the luxury of a rub-down after the trials was never dreamed of. Natatoriums were poorly sufted for the purpose and little used. With the establishment of the Missouri

C. three years ago and the organization of an aquatic squad under the supervision of Alex. Meffert, who was called here from
New York, a new school of swimmers began to develop. From a nucleus of five men
on the team, the local club has built up a

Since then he has practiced regularly

Laughlin Breaks Records.

While the ability and rapidity of deelopment of some of the M. A. C. team
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OF AQUATIC ATHLETES

in Usual Way-Schwarz Unbeatable at 220 Yards.

tied than he does when swimming in the usual way. Instructor Moffert says this is an individual peculiarity that is not entirely unusual. The swimmer, being deprived of the use of his legs, naturally prived of the use of his legs, naturally puts greater energy in his arm strokes, and over the short distance makes greater headway. In Laughlin's case, there is a difference in time of 1s, in 25 yards.

Laughlin did not join the M. A. C. team until Schwarz, when he was persuaded to

until February, when he was persuaded to try for the water polo team, which was preparing for a trip to Chicago to meet the C. A. A. team. With only two prac-

gan to develop. From a nucleus of five men on the team, the local club has built up a squad that numbers from 20 to 25 and is composed of swimmers who are well able to hold their own in any company.

The showing made by the Cherry Diamond men in the Olympic championship held during the World's Fair was very commendable and showed promise that has been fully verified even in this short time.

Last Aquatic Meet.

Last Aquatic Meet.

while the ability and rapidity of development of some of the M. A. C. team have created favorable comment from outside sources, the instance of R. T. Laugalin, a native St. Louis boy, is perhaps the most notable.

Laughlin is not yet 23 years old, and although he started to swim in competition only last February, has twice broken a world's record. While Laughlin was practicing swimming with the feet and knees tied, instructor Meffert noticed his apparent aptitude for this style of swimming and began to coach him. It was not long before Laughlin was going at a record clip and Meffert decided to send him after the old mark which has stood since 1899.

When the dual aquatic meet was held here with the Chicago A. A. March 25, the 25-yard swim with the feet and knees tied was placed on the program of events. Laughlin won the contest with ease from J. E. Steever in the time of 18s., lowering the former mark 2s. On that occa-

JOHNSON LOOKS

NEW YORK, May 6.-Lovers of baseball PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-Young Cor-

"I think the race in the American League the coming season will be just as interesting as it was last season. Boston carried off the trophy last year, but to New York we must concede the honor of making a glorious race. The Highlanders had more hard luck than any team in the American League, Elberfeld and Conroy, on account of injuries, were a big handicap to Griffiths' team.

Jones taken charge of the White Sox earli- have met. The first time the bout went er in the season the team would have to the limit, but in the second contest made a better showing in the race last Corbett battered his opponent to such an while he had the management. I don't beleve they have been materially strengthened
"The Cleveland team should be watched
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this season, for I think with that great ballplayer, I a joie, as manager, the team will surely be a powerful factor in the race.

"There have been many changes made in the White Clovers challenge all teams playing in the lib-year-old class. Address Robert Evans.

2716 St. Louis avenue.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Lovers of baseball will never forget the great race in the American League last year, when the last two games at American League Park, between the Hghlanders and the Boston champons decided the pennant.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, says:

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Young Corbett this arranged a schedule of matches that will keep him busy during the summer. The former champion's campaign will begin at San Francisco this month. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, says:

oriffiths' team.

"It is generally believed that had Fielder lon, as it will be the third time the boys

The standard properties of the standard properti self-defense; and judging from the success of this new emporium it would not be surprising if the business was started plons of Great Britain. Miss Adair win-



INDIANS DEMORALIZED BY LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Missionaries Declare the Recent Decision of the United States Supreme Court Is a Long Step Backward.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 6,-Miswork among the Indians of South Dakota to exaggerate the extent of the demoralizaamong Indians resulting from the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court that it is no violation of the Federal statutes to sell liquor to an Indian who has taken his allotment of land.

For many years the Government officials of South Dakota and other States which have large Indian populations have waged unceasing warfare against unscrupulous whites who have made a practice of selling liquor to Indians, and many have been convicted in the Federal courts and sentenced to terms in prison.

familiar with the Indian characte declare that drunkenness will now utterly oralize the Indians, and that as a result of the Indians who have taken allotments being able to secure all the liquor they desire, serious crimes, such as murders and murderous assaults, show a rapid increase among the Indian population.

The worst feature is that gangs of drunk en Indians in passing to and from their homes on allotments, which are scattered through the ceded portion of the Rosebud Indian reservation, make life miserable for the white settlers who have established homes on their newly acquired possessions. Liquor selling "joints" situated at points emote from towns, but adjacent to the Indian reservations, now thrive because the declaration that it is no violation of the Federal statutes to sell liquor to Indians

who have taken their allotments. Another feature is the burden in the way of additional taxation imposed upon the residents of the thinly-settled counties near the reservations in which large numbers Indians have been given their allotments. The decision makes a radical departur from the conditions which have existed fo the last twenty years or more.

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I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin discount of the Millers and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful of seales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of the winter my envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of the winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in GOES TO SEA WHILE NAPPING hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. ——— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen: toe-nails came off; finger nails dead and hard as bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O, my God! how I did suffer.

My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura." Some nap. When he awoke the Amphitrite was was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped at sea. He has stayed with her ever since the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth.

applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

Henderson, Jefferson County, N. Y. HIRAM E. CARPENTER.
Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of January, 1880.

A. M. LEFFINGWELL, Justice of the Peace.
We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter and know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular. (Signed) L. B. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; A. A. Davis; Millard E. Joiner, merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, all of Henderson, N. Y. Counselor-at-law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

Cure Permanent, March 20, '05.

The above testimonial was given us in 1880, twenty-five years ago, and is published at this tme to show that the cure was permanent, as Mr. Carpenter himself states in the following letter, written March 20, 1905: "I have never suffered with the disease since. The Cuticura remedies should come to the knowledge of every one troubled with skin diseases. They have genuine merit. If my own case had been the only one it would be different, but several cases have come to my knowledge just as wonderful as my own. I am now in my seventy-fourth year and in pretty good health.

HIRAM E. CARPENTER, Henderson, N. Y., March 20, 1905." The above is only one of many marvelous cures made by the Cuticura remedies. In this case, the cure not only meant escape from terrible sufforing and freedom from disfiguration, but undoubtedly prolonged his life, as it is not probable that he could have lived in the condition he as before cured by Cuticura, after trying all known remedies without my benefit, and after having been pronounced incurable by Doctors and

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BUFFALOES ARE AT "101" RANCH FOR "BIG DOINGS"

The Late Arrival in Oklahoma of 32 From Montana Comprises One-Tenth of All the Nearly Extinct Bisons.

RECENT ADDITIONS COST PURCHASERS OVER \$10,000

Elaborate Preparations Are Being Made to Entertain Nearly 3000 Guests at the Celebration to Be Held in June.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GUTHRIE, O. T., May 6.—The ranch of Miller Bros., near Bliss, O. T., now contains the largest herd of buffaloes in the world. Miller Bros. \$10,000 besides a great amount of trouble in securing and shipping the

Six of the animals will be slaughtered The remaining animals will be carefully cared for, will be given full run of about 27,000 acres of range at the ranch and will be allowed to multiply.

"It took 25 men five days to cut out the 32 head I purchased," said George Miller, "and then it took us just three days to load the two cars. The biggest bull I had ran into the shoot, on into the freight car -and yes, on through the side of the car as though he had not seen it at all. He escaped to the range. Of course I did not have to pay for the animal, but I hated to lose him, as he was the finest specimen of buffalo I ever saw.

Joseph Miller says that the buffalo hunt to be given at the ranch June 11, will cost him and his brothers about \$20,000. Besides the crowds that the railroads will take to the ranch, the Millers are preparing to care for 2750 invited guests—2750 men and women who will not be allowed to spend any money during their stay at "101" ranch. money during their stay at "101" ranch. Joe Miller made a speech before the last innual convention of the National Editorial Association at St. Louis and invited the association to hold this year's meeting

Deaf Mute Boards Vessel in Chili to Sleep and Is Carried From Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—On board the Italian ship Amphitrite, which is discharging cargo at Howard street wharf. s Louis Albaro, who boarded the ship 14 months ago at Taltal, Chili, to take a

These Are Answers to Post-Dispatch

Puzzle Pictures. April 23-I know a man named Louie who is crazy about fishing and goes every time he can get a chance. I don't think he ever caught a fish in his life, but he is always telling about the bite he has had and the big fish he had on his hook, but which got away before he could land it.

April 30-The other day I went fishing with him. We sat on the bank a long time and I went to sleep. Finally he awakened me with a shout and I saw him pulling and tugging at his line. What do you think he caught? It was not a whale. It was an old boot.

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compounding acids and drugs; nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas; made in large part from the best oxygen producers. The process of making takes 14 days and requires incomense apparatus. At the end of two weeks we get one cubic inch of Liquozone for each 1250 cubic inches of gas used. The attainment of this product has for more than 20 years been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

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Since then we have spent nearly \$2,000,-000 to make Liquozone known. We have bought the first bottle and given it free to every sick one we learned of. These people told others, and the others told others. The result is that Liquozone now more widely employed than any edicine ever was. And no one can doubt that it is doing more for sick humanity than all the drugs in use combined.

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All diseases that begin with fevers—all inflam-nation—all catarrh—all contagious disease—all he results of impure or poisoned blood. In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vital-ner, accomplishing what no drugs can do. well that he cannot be helped by it.

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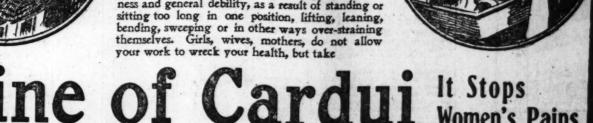
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Baseba URLEY GROWERS

riey Tobacco Growers' Association has en arranged to take place at the Grand May 10. It is expected that about ling President W. B. Hawkins of Lexgton, Ky., and Archibald Stuart of Cinnest, was access. Framinary steps of this year's ricy, now in the ground, will be underten. The several offers that were made association last winter to finance the p will be talked over.

It is the intention of the growers to

A large majority of human ailments are due

to a bad condition of the blood. Sores and Ulcers, Abscesses, Boils and Skin Eruptions of various kinds are some of the numerous

signs of a contaminated, tainted blood. Weak

and watery blood makes weak and frail

bodies. Anaemic, waxy, sallow complexions,

flabby muscles, shattered nerves, black heads,

pimples and various other skin diseases de-

note blood poverty and a weak condition of this vital fluid, and that its nutritious qualities

requires that all morbid matter and poison-

ous secretions be promptly removed, or it be-

comes a source of disease itself, poisoning in-

stead of nourishing the system, and produc-

ing an endless train of diseases. The blood must be kept rich, strong and pure or it can-not perform its proper offices. The nutritious

elements when lacking must be renewed, all

obstructions to a full and free circulation re-

To keep this great life-stream in health

have been destroyed.

have all the details concluded before the tobacco is ready to be marketed. The fact that the growers needed money caused the abandonment of the scheme this spring, but the promoters believe that if the financial men will do their part before fail, when the tobacco has matured, the plans will meet with success.

when the tobacco has matured, the plans will meet with success.

It is known that Archibald Stuart has been in communication with men who are ready to back the deal for some time, and he may make a report to the growers at the coming meeting. It is recalled that Stuart, during the last winter, went to New York to secure financial assistance, and was too late, as thembers of the association.

Secial to the Post-Dispatch.

INCINNATI, May 6.—A meeting of the Interpretation of the markets at Chroinnati and Louisville because they needed money.

This is true only of good blood, or when in a normal, healthy state. There are times

when the blood is so tainted with disease and polluted and poisoned that it loses its proper

consistency, its richness and purity, and becomes pale and anaemic, weak and almost as

thin as water. Being the storehouse of the body and the fountain-source from which the

rest of the system is nourished and sustained, the purity of the blood must be maintained

or every organ, nerve and tissue in the body is weakened, and sickness and disease develop.

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THOUSAND EARTHQUAKES

PREDICTED NEXT YEAR,
LONDON, May 6.—Prof. Milne, of Shide, isle of Wright, says that he should not be surprised to find that in the course of the most women complain after a buffeting by the elements."

THIS JOVIAL INDIANA JUDGE HAS UNITED 2000 - HEARTS IN SIX YEARS





GEORGE E. LAW.

Wooster, Ohio, August 12, 1903.

I am confident that I suffered as badly from a plain case of Hives as any poor human ever did. I have been compelled to get up at night and walk in my yard to get relief, or in a way to get my mind off the terrible itching and burning. Frequently I have had it begin in the foot and extend clear to the head in the form of bumps as large as an ordinary size marble. They were red in color and the pain and smarting from them would almost run me orazy. The attacks I suffered periodically. I spent hunorazy. The attacks I suffered periodically. I spent hundreds of dollars with the physicians and different medicines in an effort to get oured, but nothing took hold and gave the prompt and permanent relief S. S. S. did. Haven't been troubled with hives in any way for some little while, and I am sincere in my belief that there is no preparation made that can compare with S. S. S. as a cure for Hires.

188 Pittsburg Ave. CHAS. E. ATWATER.

Akron, Ohio. August 10, 1908.
Ten years ago I used S. S. S. with very satisfactory results. My blood was in fearfully bad shape, either the result of inherited or acquired blood taint. Large lumps appeared on my neck, head and forehead. I consulted a specialist who advised S. S. S., and I began its use. Thes lumps were hard and I had heretofore been unable to get anything that would have any effect on them. After the anything that would have any effect on them. After taking only a few bottles of the medicine I noticed a decided improvement, and after taking eight bottles the lumps en tirely disappeared. 461 Water Street.

MRS. S. SCROGGY.

moved, and humors, and poisons, of every kind antidoted and driven out. To do this requires a blood purifier that enters into the circulation, destroying all disease-bearing germs, humors and poisons, and purifying and cleansing

the blood. At the same time a tonic is needed to aid in building up the general system and stimulating the sluggish organs, and no remedy on the market has a better record or has been so thoroughly tested in such cases as S. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier and tonic, the medicine nearest to nature, and com-posed exclusively of ingredients collected from fields and elaborate banquet to 30 of his friends, pl/ments. purifier and tonic, the medicine nearest to nature, and comforests. No strong minerals of any description are used in the matrimoral many of whom being his matrimonial dients. the making of S. S. S., and it is the only guaranteed purely squire Law became popular among green as well as himself were standing in vegetable remedy in existence, and has been in use for nearly 50 years. Its reputation as couples contemplating marriage, from the a farm wagon. One couple were beginning of his official career as a

a blood purifier and tonic is established. It is not a new and untried remedy, but "S. S. S. for the Blood" is widely known and popular. If you have any symptoms of bad blood or any evidences of a weak, watery condition of this vital fluid, write us and medical advice or any special information, will be furnished free of charge, and book on the blood and its THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Justice Law, of Brazil, Gives Banquet to Celebrate His Thousandth Wedding-So Busy Helping Others, He Is

diana for the number of marriage ceremondes that have been performed by one man within the comparatively short time of six years and three months. This is the extent of his continuous service is a justice of the peace in Brazil. During this period he has united 1000 couples and and as he and the prospective Mrs. "Bumpkin" were enjoy to drive to found in sent them on their way rejoicing.

Law was elected a justice of the peace

Sent them on their way rejoicing.

Law was elected a justice of the peace for Brazil Township in November, 1898, and performed his first marriage ceremony Jan.

21, 1899. His one thousandth ceremony was In commemoration of his remarkable

inning of his official career as a justice of the peace. His services were in constant demand from the time that he married in an interurban car. inited in mairiage his first couple little nore than six years ago.

His reputation for tieing the knot hard, and for aplying the legal cement properly extended throughout the entire southern part of the Hoosier state. Nor was it confined within the boundaries of Indiana.

His fame has spread to the neighboring states of Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio, and he has married many couples who had journeyed hundreds of miles that they might be permitted to add one more ceremistry. The oldest groom who ever requested him to the the knot confessed that he had almost the confessed that he confessed the confessed that he had almost the confessed that he confessed the conf fined within the boundaries of Indiana. mony to the rapidly increasing list which told of Justice Law's flourishing business his wrinkled, though blushing bride, in his line.

A Popular Gretna Green. Justice Law had been in the business but a few weeks until the lovers flocked to his office in such numbers that he decided to make a specialty of wedding cer-

For this purpose he furnished an elegan trimonial parlor in his office. On of the features of this is a massive floral horse shoe and bell, under which by far the greater number of his weddings have been squire had not performed his duty well and solemnized.

Thus elegantly and tastafully furnished, Squire Law's Gretna Green at Brazil gradually became the meoca for scores of lads and lassies in whose hearts there burned brightly the spark of mutual love. Nowhere in the state was there a justice's hymencal altar to which intended brides and grooms flocked in greater num-

During his official tenure. Brazil's fanous marrying squire has performed wedding ceremonies in every conceivable manner and place, except in a balloon. So far, the requests of prospective married couples have not assumed aerial phases. There is no doubt that, if they had, Squire Law ald have gladly accommodated them. So engrossed with the work is the squire that he unhesitatingly says he would rather start a loving couple on their voyage upon the matrimonial sea than do any oth-

er thing in the world. The lowest fee he ever received for a ceremony was 33 cents and a big red apple. The money was all the groom had, while the red apple was a present from the bride. She said she had heard the 'Squire was so food of red apples she had precured one for him. The apple had been previously wrapped up in a new bandanna handker-

viously walked 12 miles to the 'Squire's of-noe he received \$1 from the groom, who and Port have kept her alive and healthy said it was the last be had. But he was until new. She will be 100 years old nex perfectly willing to part with it that he October, and is in good health.

Still Single. might take unto himself, as his wife, the pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 6.—Justice George E. girl whom he loved dearer than gold or

silver, or life. He had just \$3 when he Law, the famous marrying squire of Brazil, Ind., undoubtedly holds the record in Indiana for the number of marriage cerespent in procuring the license. "Walking was good" be said spent in procuring the license. "Walking

"Bumpkin" were going to drive to town in

plemnized Wednesday evening, April 19. friends dined on pumpkin ple. Indeed, pumpkin pie was so plentiful at 'Squire record in assisting lovesick swains and their admiring maidens to embark hand in couples whom he married were presented

Squire Law has performed at least half a dozen ceremonies while the bride and

His Ties Are Binding.

Another couple especially requested that their ceremoney be solemnized while they were riding in an automobile. The 'Squire couldn't be frightened by autos. So, while the chauffeur was driving the mammoth machine at 30 miles an hour, 'Squire Law

ready passed the four-score mark, while acknowledged that she was past 79

The most youthful hearts which he has made to beat as one were but 15 and 16 respectively, the girlish heart being one

year the younger.
The squire has married four couples twice, while one couple went to him four different times and had him perform different ceremonies before they could live ogether contentedly.

From this latter statement it must not be inferred that Brazil's famous marrying tied the knot tightly.

The brand of cement which he has us has held the lovers close together in the holy bonds of matrimony, notwithstanding the assailing elements that fain would rend asunder the sacred ties that bind. AImost invariably he has tied the knot tightly and securely. As a testimonial to this, it may be stated

that he has in more than a score of in-stances married from two to four members of one family, while in one family there are five who owe it to Squire Law that they are married and have so far lived happy thereafter. of those who have applied the majority

have been couples who eloped in order to get married in the first place. Eloping couples are not supposed to stand four square to all the adverse winds that sweep across the matrimonial sea.

So, after all, the squire's record stands

unique and unexcelled. No other squire, in Indiana, at least, can show a record that can compare with that which has been

made by Law of Brazil.

Justice Law is 46 years of age. He is still a young man. He has been too busy aiding lovers to embark upon the sea of matrimony to start on the journey himself.

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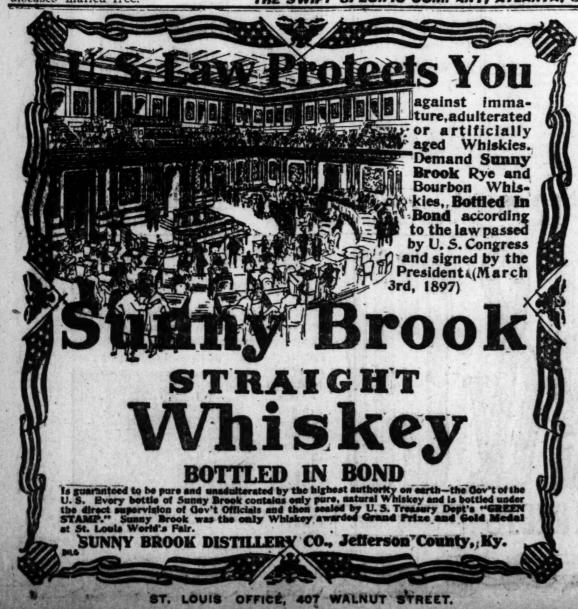
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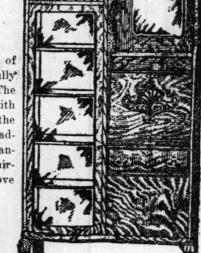
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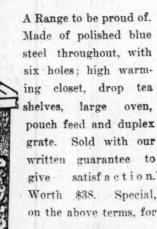
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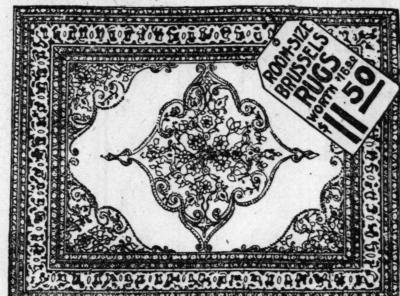


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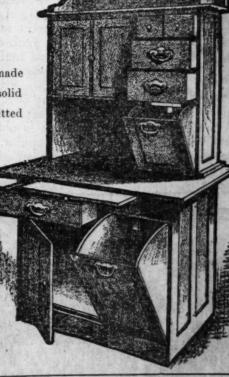
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Indian Given Damages for Indignity Inflicted at Administration's Order.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 6.—Judge Noyes has awarded the Yuma Indian, Hot Wade determined to have the detectives investiter, \$25 damages for a forcible hair cut inflicted under the hair cut order of the Indian Department. Hot Water sued for \$22,500. The court says that neither the President. Secretary of the Interior nor Indian Commissioner possesses the right to punish an Indian except upon conviction of crime or misdemeanor. to punish an Indian except upon conviction of orime or misdemeanor.

Hair cutting has been general, and suits aggregating \$1.000,000 have been awaiting this decision.

SUNNY SKIES FOR SUNDAY

Mild Temperature, With Variable Winds, Is the Prediction of Forecaster.

delightful May day Sunday is prom-A delightful May day Sunday is prom-ised by the Weather Bureau. "Fair, with



northeastward.

Rudolph's Attorney Repulsed. sissippi and Ohio valleys, the Great Lake region, Kentucky and Tennessee were included in be commanded to admit him to consult in Terminal yards for ten minutes Saturday

heavy rains being reported from Arkansas, also. The storm that had centered in Texas moved into this region, but is thought to have moved on past.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER INJURED.

Private with Rudolph.

There is a strong feeling in Union against the moved into this region, but is thought to his counsel. Early tonight there were rumors that if Finch did not cease his efficiency in the first for Rudolph he would be roughly dealt with

Noted Actress Sprained Her Ankle and Her Theater Is Closed. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

DUNNE TO STOP THE HURLING OF CHARGES

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 6.—A new method of warfare in the conduct of the teamsters' strike developed today and forced Mayor Dunne to adopt a new preventive.

With the decrease of violence in the streets came an increase in charges and counter charges from the leaders of the strikers and the employers, which resulted in the appointing of a committee, consisting of Graham Taylor, T. K. Webster and William G. Boyden, to investigate all such charges and report to the public.

It is the claim of the employers' asso ciation that the labor leaders planned an ostensible settlement of the strike which would give them credit for gaining a victory, but which would in reality have left all the members of the union who have been out on strike out of positions, the employers having the right to discharge them after 24 hours after the strike was declared off and they had been restored to

the employers and say that the latter have to spread the strike by demanding such action of employers, beyond contract rela-tions, as would be bound to provoke fur-

AID RUDOLPH

Sheriff Gehlert and Pinkerton Supt. Laughlin Watching Two Mysterious Strangers Who Appeared at Union, Mo., Yesterday

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch UNION, Mo., May 6.-Every move of two mysterious strangers, whom Sheriff Geh lert and the Pinkerton representatives here believe to be "yeggmen" who are here to devise a plan to aid "Bill" Rudolph to escape from the Union jail, is being watched The men appeared in Union shortly after noon Saturday, and for more than three hours they loftered around the jail, carefully noting the scaffold and enclosure where Rudolph is to be hanged Monday making many attempts to see the prisoner and absorbing so much information that their actions finally aroused the suspicions of A. W. Hoffman, the cashier of the bank

which Rudolph and Collins looted in De-One man is more than six feet tall and is stubby red moustache and fearless blue

He wears new blue overalls over a suit

Officials Become Suspicious.

one in Union knew them.

Assistant Superintendent Laughlin of the

St. Louis Pinkerton agency, who was per-sonally guarding Rudolph, was called into He observed the men and was even mor suspicious than was Hoffman.

Laughlin said the men were in appearance typical yeggmen, and he suspected that they were on a reconnoitering tour to see if a jail delivery was practicable. Rudolph passed a quiet day in his cell today. He had but two visitors. One was his mother, who passed nearly half an head of the Salvation army in the United dangerously injured by the accidental dispersion of the Salvation army in the United dangerously injured by the accidental dispersion of the Salvation army in the United dangerously injured by the accidental dispersion of the Salvation army in the United dangerously injured by the accidental dispersion of the Salvation army in the United dangerously injured by the accidental dispersion of the Chizens and the Chiz Sheriff Gehiert notified them before the

demned sol.

Sheriff Gehlert notified them before the conversation began that it was to be the last.

The guards withdrew and the last talk is the official prediction.

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was denied consultation with his client.

BARTENDER DROPS THE LID Attorney J. A. Finch, Rudolph's counsel, Mr. Finch appealed by long distance teleconvention of the barterders in Kansas

sas City Sunday at the bartenders' headquarters.
Scarcely had the train started when four
men who declared themselves delegates.
dashed up to the gate and demanded that
they be let through to make a sprint for
the train. Three of the party ran a signag
course in the train shed until the rear red
lights vanished.
The fourth member of the party ran a
straighter course and had almost grasped
the handrail of the rear coach when his
suit case lock broke and five bottles wound
around with neckwear fell out on the platform. He stopped to see if there was any
raivage and had found all the bottles safe
when Terminal officials informed the party
that they could catch the train in the yards
as the tower had been telephoned to hold
it for the missing men. Prominent citizens said they were seeking to avert any such action, but Mr. Fineh was warned of the threatened danger. Tonight eight guards armed with Winchester repeating rifles and heavy revolvers, are patrolling the streets near the

in front of Rudolph's cell. The guards have instructions to permit no

HORSE STRUCK BY EGG SHELL FILLED WITH CARBOLIC ACID WHICH WAS THROWN AT DRIVER IS SUSPECTED ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED IN WEST

ALTON BLOODY FEUD

Members of Two Families, With Long Standing Grudge, Meet, and in Shooting That Follows, Wm. Matthews Is Fatally Hurt By One of Bradshaws-St. Charles Sheriff Drives to Scene to Prevent General Fight.

of a revolver battle between members of country road. No train was scheduled to the Bradshaw and Matthews families of leave St. Charles for West Alton until Sun-West Alton, which resulted in a call for day morning. Sheriff Hines of St. Charles County at 10 In the party with Sheriff Hines were p. m. Saturday to come and preserve order

William Matthews, son of Thomas Matthews, was killed, according to information sent Sheriff Waldo, by Paris Bradshaw son of Bruce Bradshaw.

Two other members of the families at feud were wounded, and the Sheriff was fatal shot, and who was also injured. powerfully built. He has short, sandy hair, asked to rush physicians to the scene of the affray.

Saturday night's battle is the second in of black clothes, a black shirt with high Last summer, in an affray following a

Mr. Hoffman noted the peculiar actions of the fight out of revenge for the killing the battle. Matthews accidentally shot himof young Matthews. Sheriff Hines set out

Patterson and Is Sure Latter

Is No Murderess.

which killed Mattthews, whose father he this afternoon at the head of his hunta year between members of these families. shot in the original duel which started the ing party. A salute of 21 guns greeted feud a year ago.

shaw, who was reported to have fired the

Paris Bradshaw, according to reports

Fearing that there might be a renewal thews and when a bystander tried to stop

ACTRESS INNOCENT FALLING FROM POCKET

Salvation Army Leader Visits Nan Youth Stooped to Drink From the least." Spring and Bullet Entered His Breast.

States, after a visit today to Nan Pat- charge of a revolver which fell from his terson, in the Tombs. "She's built from pocket as he stooped to drink from a spring much better material than most crimiin the vicinity of Valley Park, six miles
from Kirkwood, at 5:39 o'clock yesterday

from Kirkwood, at 5:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Young Marvin had been out horseback riding with a number of companions and had stopped at the spring just before starting on the return ride home. Bending over to get a drink, a revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged directly under his body. the bullet entering his breast under the heart.

He was placed aboard a switch engine of the Missouri Pacific road and the run from Valley Springs to Kirkwood was made as speedily as possible. On arrival at his home. Drs. Pittman and Forstyne attended him, the boy being unconscious and extremely weak from loss of blood. The physicians probed for the bullet, but were unable to find it.

OLIVER'S ESTATE \$40,000,000 Joe Nelson's "Ligtning Bug" Four bartenders, delegates to the annual

Pittsburg Man, a Bankrupt 15 Years Ago, Left Enormous

Fell Dead in Saloon.

PRESIDENT QUITS WILDERNESS FOR HIS PRIVATE CAR

TO WHICH TICKETS ARE NOT REQUIRED

Vacation Over, Roosevelt Gallops Into Glenwood Springs at the Head of Mud-Bespattered Party and Rushes for Bath Tub.

LAWTON, O. T., May 6 .- John Aber nathy, the Oklahoma cownoy was made Coroner O. B. lich and Dr. Tainter, who Roosevelt in the Indian pasture reserve. a wolf-catching record with Presiden will care for the wounded who are said has been appointed by the President to be Thomas Matthews, father of the Deputy United States Marshal for Oklawealthy farmer and father of Parls Brad-

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 6 .-Slouch-hatted, duck-suited and mud-hespattered from head to foot, President from Alton, is said to have fired the shot Roosevelt cantered into Glenwood Springs him as he dismounted.

With this man was a one-legged man and West Alton is 28 miles from St. Charles.

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Paris Bradshaw, and when Bradshaw fied, where Sheriff Waldo makes his headquar-followed him to the street, shooting as straight through to Washington.

on his arrival here was a bathtub. Bathhe left his comfortable private car to plunge into the bear country.

The trip into Glenwood Springs was not

very comfortable one. A cold rain was falling and the roads were so heavy that order for sticking plaster and lint. fast riding was impossible.

Nevertheless the President says he has enjoyed himself immensely. "I'm feeling

did not interfere with our enjoyment in Mr. Roosevelt spent the latter part of the

speech by the President from the veranda speech by the President from the versidant from any other kind of a strike. If the of the Colorado Hotel, where he will dine. The first serious accident of the hunt occurred as the party neared Glenwood Springs. Dr. R. K. McAlester of New Men and the factory of the factory. It is the same scores of heads have been broken. Men have been muled and thumped until they decline to work themselves or to let others. York, who is in Colorado for his health, was thrown from his horse and suffered a compound fracture of the leg. Dr. Lam-bert, the President's physician, attended

Crashes Through Fence, in Attempt to Break Record.

OFFERS REWARD FOR LEWIS. JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—Governor Folk offered a \$300 reward this after-

noon for the arrest and delivery of E. sters called out local after local. P. Lewis, defaulting cashier of the Mid-dieton bank at Waverly.

Labor Troubles of the Teamsters and the Resultant Riots Have Caused Several Deaths and Left a Trail of Broken Heads as Long as the City-Many Craniums Cracked Belong to Omnipresent "Innocent Bystander."

MOBS OF THOUSANDS FORM, HURL BRICKS, AND VANISH

Windy City's Methods of Conducting Fight Are Almost Weird-Suddeness of Attack and Retreat Take the Breath-Battles Are Fought in Principal Streets, Giving Citizens Looking for Trouble but Little Inconvenience.

Worst of Chicago Strike Now Thought to Have Been Passed

CHICAGO, Ill., May 6 .- Mayor Dunne had a telephone conversation with Gov. Deneen today in which he assured the state executive that the worst of the teamsters' strike is over and that the police and the sheriff's force had full control of the situation.

Gov. Deneen said he would be in the city Wednesday and would meet the mayor, the labor leaders and the employer. As that is the day of the Roosevelt reception it is not unlikely that the President may actively enter a peace movement.

This was the most peaceful and orderly day since the strike began There was some disorder around the wagons of the Employers teaming company but the violence was at a minimum

The strike leaders are trying to end the fight in any way that will preserve the union. The employers are determined to break the union. They refuse all peace overtures which are not based upon individual application without union dictation.

President Dold of the Federation of Labor and other leaders of the strikers sent a telegram to the govrnor today asking him to act on a committee of arbitration, composed of one representative of the employers, one representative of the teamsters, the governor to have the deciding vote. No answer has yet been received.

The employers sent out 5000 wagons today, each with a policeman or deputy sheriff on the seat. No persons were allowed to follow the wagons, and this had much to do with the success which attended deliveries. The negroes are being eliminated and peace is expected to reign, at least until after the President's visit next Wednesday.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

Staff Correspondent of New York World and Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., May 6.-"Let's go and spend a day with the strike breakers,"

said the seeker after adventure. "No," objected the knight of the Pompeiian room. "Let's go with the strikers." 'Let's spend it with both sides," said I, and we fared forth.

This Chicago strike is a nice, neighborly, adjacent affair. You leave your hotel turndown collar and a wide brimmed slouch bat. On his arm he carried a corduroy coat.

Last summer, in an afray following a quarrel, it is said, Parls Bradshaw and a saloon some weeks later, led to the fight in which Thomas Matthews three at wounded severely.

An altercation followed by a meeting in a saloon some weeks later, led to the fight in which Thomas Matthews fired at the mob is raging around you. You walk along on a block of the downtown section where and along on a block of the downtown section where and along on a block of the downtown section where along on a block of the downtown section, where not more than forty people are

in sight. tubs are scarge in the wilderness and the rise up out of the ground and whirl and eddy and disappear.

It is a strike with all the comforts of home. If you are hit with a brick there is always a drug store within half a block. If a negro strike breaker 'draws a revolver you can always find a friendly store within which to dodge with a hurry It's a strike surrounded with telephones and lighted by electric lights. It

is shifting, sudden, like one of those little gusts of wind that whirls up the leaves fine," he declared. "We had good luck. in the woods. Puff, puff, twist, and it is all over for a few minutes. The strike breakers and the strikers come and go with the rapidity of pantonnimists on the stage. They dodge out of alleys and dodge back again. To

Mr. Roosevelt spent the latter part of the atternoon working over his mill with Sectoratory Loeb, dined with a few friends, a progress as a walk along Grand avenue in St. Louis. It may, too, be as exciting made a short speech to the citizens and an adventure as one might wish. walk ten blocks along State, Dearborn, Clark or Monroe streets may be as peaceful You see, a teamsters' strike is different strike of the 19 tailors developed to the

work the base of operations must necessar-ily be at the barns and along the tracks

Not so with a teamsters' strike. The teams, driven by strike-breakers, go Chicago this week, there is a wake of tu-mult and rioting and a trail of broken This is a peculiar strike in other ways, order shop.

Wealth at Death.

PITTSBURG, May 6.—Executors of the state of the late Henry W. Oliver of Pittsburg today filed a partial accounting of the estate and some figures of appalling magnitude were flashed.

It is, thought that the estate will easily pass the \$40,000,000 mark when all is turned the "Lighting Bug," crashed into the got another start in the Mesaba range of orce and later sold out to the Carnegies. The carnes ago dening to the estate shows that he invested heavily in matters which looked good and once getting hold of good stock held on.

The automobile was running at better than a special of the fance at one of the track turns and was lift in matters which looked good and once getting hold of good stock held on.

The automobile was running at better than a mile-a-marked today to break the one-mile track teempting department of a big mail or der house. Nineteen tailors were the beginning. There was a sympathetic strike of the teamsters. The tailors settled their differences. The teamsters demanded that the ten men who had gone out from the mail order house should be reinstated.

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from any other kind of a strike. If the battle that has been waging here all the

lly be at the barns and along the tracks where the cars should run. If there is a strike at the packing houses they simply ed innocent citizens and beaten them ferostrike at the packing houses they simply build a stockade around them and hold their strike breakers within it.

1 The people who have no concern affair either way have been inconvenienced erywhere. They appear on every street most. The big stores could not deliver their goods. Many groceries could not get purthey are. Thus when a teamster's strike chases to customers. Trunks of mooning gets going good, as this one has been in visitors have been delayed. Coal has run visitors have been delayed. Coal has run short in some of the big buildings, and yet ance are guily making "pants" at the mail

Did you ever see a man bit in the face involved. It started with a little flury in the tailoring department of a big mail or-

ers and started to do business. The team- passed peacefully at a snall's pace so the

STILL AHEAD FOR

ror to Be Probed Again.

Tales-Leiter Here.

GOVERNOR AND GRANDJURY

BOTH TAKE UP THE WORK.

Joseph Leiter, who inherited the town of

ence with lawyers and others interested in

Mr. Leiter is a much harassed man, al-

nheritance a profitless investment.

He faces now a loss of \$250,000 on accoun-

work marveled at the plants, but offered

no protest until Mr. Leiter, having decided

that preliminary work was finished, pub-liched a scale of wages below the scale in

He asserted that, with his improved ma

chinery, the men would earn more, even

under his reduced scale than was possible

The men replied that he had been misin-

formed by his experts, that all of his im-

proved machinery was in use at other

mines, and that its productive capacity had

been gauged accurately by experience.
When he persisted in his scale they

ogue at union mines.

at other mines.

OMAHA POLICE HOT ON TRACK OF PAT CROWE

Officials Who Have Been Made Laughing Stocks of by Notorious Kidnaper Are Engaged in a Hunt to the Death.

CRIMINAL'S APPEARANCE REVIVES A FAMOUS CASE.

Much-Sought Man the One Who Received \$25,000 Ransom From Millionaire Packer-Is Known as a Desperate Man.

OMAHA, Neb., May 6.-The hottest man hunt ever known in Eastern Nebraska is going on today, with every policeman, detective and deputy sheriff in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs as the hunters, and Pat Crowe, the famous kidnaper o Eddie Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer, as the hunted.

It is known that Crowe never goes with out his pistols and that he is ready to use them at a moment's notice. Now that the police have refused his offer to surrender and live an upright life in the future. Crowe is thought to be particularly

He stated last night that he was desperate and would as soon be dead as to be forced to live in the future as he has

be forced to live in the future as in lass lived in the past, and it is believed that he will fight to the death, once he is sighted. On the other hand, the police department, for years the butt of ridicule for the many failures to capture Crowe, is now on its mettle and has redoubled its efforts to capture him.

All trains are being watched and the Missouri river bottoms are being searched. Every known friend of Crowe is being watched and the isoland in the Missouri south of South Omaha, which was once Crowe's rendezvous, has been searched. Crowe's reckless expedition into the heart of the city last night, when he went to a local newspaper office and gave out to an interview, pleading with the public to permit him to come back to Omaha and live a respectable life as a saloux keeper, has again attracted the attention to the famous criminal that centered about him at the time of the famous criminal that centered about him at the time of the famous criminal that centered about him at the time of the famous clamping case, five years ago.

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Crowe asked the newspaper to tell the

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Jun., 5-7. This Coupon

Pat Crowe, Who Came.

Vanished and Is Sought MORE INQUIRIES



lived in the past, and it is believed that Cudahy, the millionaire packer, had been knew when Wednesday night came.

eral hours, and most of the way over

Crowe asked the newspaper to tell the public that he had been hunted and hounded until he was sick and tired of life, and that he wanted to come home again. He also said he was willing to plead guilty to the kidnaping charge, provided he was sentenced and immediately paroled, but "No more penitentiary for me, please," he said.

Crowe's brother, John, who runs a saloon in Council Bluffs, last night told a story which Pat told him some time ago to the effect that the kidnaper, while living in Chicago, got well acquainted with some of the city detectives, using an assumed name, under which he lived. According to the story, Crowe and the detectives were all drunk one night and Crowe told them that he was well acquainted with the kidnaper.

To you know, young man, that we had a contained in the was very home. The left agreed out and thence up a rickety flight of stairs into the chamber of a vacant house.

"Mor. E. A. Cudahy—Your son is safe. We have him and will take good care of him. We will return him to you for \$25,000. We mean business.—Jack."

A few hours later another letter arrived through the mails. It was unsigned and contained instructions as to the man was left in charge of me and the other was a member of a vacant house.

"Here they chained me to a chair. One man was left in charge of me and the other was a drinking to excess all the time. He police protested that the acceptance of the proposition, would be simply to set a premium on such crimes in further was drinking to excess all the time. He had a bottle of whisky and would occasionally offer me a drink; but I declined. "He talked a great deal. I gathered from his rambling talk that there were six in the gang of which he was a member. Once he made this startling statement:

"Do you know, young man, that we have home About one a color to fee the public the feel."

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Note Asks for \$25,000.

pected to give nimear up soon, but again his negotiations with the police failed and again he disappeared.

A fortnight ago an Iowa railroad conductor running into Les Moines announced that he had Crowe for a passenger and that the latter was on his way to Omaha to surrender. He did not reach the Nebraska city as soon as had been expected and for a time it was believed that this was simply another false alarm. The police had nearly given up hope when he finally made his appearance

we has a long criminal record-one

Taylor State mine inspector of Peorla, to proceed to Benton—the county sear of Franklin, in which Ziegler is situated—and there begin on Wednesday an inquest, alded by First Assistant Attorney-General Gillespie, former Judge C. H. Layman of Benton and State's Attorney Seeber. Subpenas were issued yesterday for nearly 50 witnesses. The hearing will probably be secret, although this is not at present determined.

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The witnesses will be examined under oath and failure to appear or refusal to reply will be punished by attachments for contempt, issued by the Circuit Court. Mr. Letter will not be represented in the hearing.

It will probably be completed before the meeting of the Franklin County grand jury. May 23.

The questions which will be before the mine inspector for solution are many. The governor wishes to know in how far the Ziegler mine officials compiled with the Illinois mining laws.

After Inquest, Examination by Unofficial Experts and Another by Mine Inspectors Zeigler Hor-

Not Enough Air. Illinois Executive Orders Special Investigation, and County Tribual Proposes to Sift Conflicting

Ziegler, in Franklin County, Ill., with mining rights under 70,000 acres and the fee to much land, is at the Planters. He came to St. Louis last night for a confer-

though he does not look the part. He is 6 feet and an inch or two above the earth; the carries his 200 pounds with the swing of

a college fullback. He is quietly gental and smokes a briar pipe with the calm serenity of a freshman who has only recently acquired the habit. Labor troubles have made Mr. Leiter's of 50 men killed April 3 in his mine at Ziegler by the most mysterious accident

"QUELL STRIKE EVEN IF

LIVES LOST," SAYS LEITER "If my property were involved in the teamsters' strike in Chicago I would pu nonunion drivers on the wagons and would protect them. Such differences as that now existing in Chicago demand stern measures, leading frequently even to the sacrifice of human life, to settle them." This is what Joseph Leiter of Chicago who came to St. Louis last night from Ziegler, Ill., where he was attending to

his coal mines, says regarding the team-sters' strike in Chicago.
"The authorities," he continued, "do not ensider that the time has yet come to call out the militia. The strike will con-tinue until the responsible citizens of Chicao get tired of the loss and disorganization that results from the strike. Then they will take matters into their own

Thomas Carraher night foreman, was noncommittal. William Tovotte, who studied mine engineering in Germany, worked in mines there and in 23 Pennsylvania mines, said gas exploded and that gas alone could cause the extensive wreckage he observed in the mine.

Joe Beni, a Pole, said through an interpreter that he accidentally ignited gas in the mine two weeks before the explosion, and was severely burned. Steve Fider said the men complained because of the "thick air" and this gave them sheadaches. Gale Which Hits Owl, O. T., Demolishes School House and Works Havoc. SOUTH MCALISTER, I. T., May 6.

SOUTH MCALISTER, I. T., May 8.—Details of the severe wind storm at Owl, I. T., received here tonight are to the effect that no one was killed, though several persons were injured.

The school building in which were a teacher and 18 children was blown entirely away. The teacher, John Vincent, and two of the children were fatally injured. At least half of the children were serously injured. Crowe has a long criminal record—one in St. Louis as well as in other cities. He was known there variously as Pat Crowe. Harris. John Wilson and Frank Roberts. He lived at 3137 Sheridan avenue. St. Louis, in 1898, and was arrested. Aug. 3 of that year on School street in the rear of the High Scno.—Shortly before that he had entered Mrs. Schott's butcher shop at 2620 Cass avenue and also the store of Mrs. Josephine Ruppel, securing a few dollars.

Officers chased Crowe to the point where he was arrested. He jumed into a buggy belonging to a sewing machine agent. James C. Tierney, and putting a revolver to Tierney's head compelled him to drive at full speed. The buggy was upset and that caused his capture. Crowe was tried in the Court of Criminal Correction Aug. 25 and sentenced to one year and four months in the work-house. Judge Murphy paroled him Nev 4 on the condition that he leave St. Louis and never return. Under the impression that he was a paralytic Crowe was recommended to the City Hospital.

Crowe shot and killed Detective Al. More in Denver in 1884, in a running fight.

In June, 1890, he shot two officers in the labor to the Governor and yet obtained that amount in the work-income was a procession and severe in the carried because of the explosion and was severelly burned. Steve them complianted because of the coroner's jury was. The teacher, John Vincent, and the powder magazine in the mine to governments whose them in the work-income of the lips of the explosion and was severelly burned. Steve them is explosion and was severelly burned. Steve them in the coroner's jury was, however, that the powder magazine in the mine had been exploded by parties.

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Orime, Then Takes Uwn Lile.

Hitawatha, Kan., May & Raiph Rogers, after bidding good-by today to his friend. Melvin M. Leake, suddenly drew a revolver and killed the latter. Rogers then reloaded his weapon and ran to some nearby timber, where he was soon surrounded by a pose of armed farmers. Finding escape impossible he shot and killed him-

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policemen could keep up. The second came along and passed, and so did the third and fourth. The policemen were pretty

As the fifth wagon was passing one of the men who had been standing on the curb listlessly watching the procession,

Education mines to know in how far the Education of the Mines mining laws.

As has been said, the construction of the mine is peculiar. The entries, which have been driven from the shaft into the coal deposit, 400 feet below the surface, are three and between 300 and 400 feet long, without cross-cuts, notwithstanding that the mining law commands cross-cuts, connecting entries every 60 feet.

The mining engineers employed by Mr. Lelter installed pipes which conduct compressed air to the coal face, where the miners work. This was supposed to obviate the necessity for cross cuts, which are imposed only as an aid to ventual time the necessity for cross cuts, which are imposed only as an aid to ventual time. It was also designed to erect a brattice, or partition, along the entry, so that pure air forced up one side, would turn at the face and drive bad air down the other side.

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Not one of the negroes on the fifth wagon in the face. The negro toppled and fell. The men who had been standing on the conduct one of the order of the policemen ran around in cheles for a few moments. The ambulance came and took the negro away.

Not one of the negroes moved or said away.

"He was a young feliow, well dressed and apparently in good circu

"Another nigger got his," was the only

Not Enough Air.

Miners say the compressed air service did not supply sufficient pure air to drive out the gas which always accumulates in until after the explosion.

Then comes the vital question of the powder magazine. Mr Leiter's employes say that 13 kegs of powdex, each containing 5 poinds, were in a "room" in the mine, and the critics say that this was in violation of the law probibiting the storage of powder in themse. Mr. Leiter's friends of the powder in the mine. It is suggested by them that a person in sympathy with the strikers obtained employment in the mine and, being on the night to the powder magazine. Hinde to explode labor man on 'the day shift fact the man and died that he might injure the enemy of his organization.

This is the theory of Coroner Joseph Adams and others. It has romantic value and is possibly true. Mine was without the valuable aid of the great ventilating fan from Friday until Sunday night, that for two full days gas accumulated at the working face, which was intensified by the mining operations of the night shift Sunday and the further fact that in this mine the men wore open, unprotected imposform of the men of Coroner Adams no poposition to the Mr. Leiter's attorneys will endeavor to secure a voice in the inquiry before inspector Taylor at Benton on Wednesday.

The first suit resulting from the Ziegier disaster was filed yesterday in Benton by S. C. H. Lawman on behalf of the brothers and sides are of the work was killed to the man representations of the service of a sale in front of the Court House of the unclaimed effects of persons killed in the accident. Large sums were realized for relatives who have not as yet been locking of the sale of the side of the sale of the unclaimed effects of persons killed in the accident. Large sums were realized for relatives who have not as yet been locking.

"We turned up Van Buren street and the protecting doorways of the stores. Soon is a policeman came out with a small boy by the total care of scorn we got would have vision to the co

most of them are, bull-necked and red of Curry was blinded by the flow of blood compelled to the unromantic job of guarding coal wagons manned by black men "Yah, yah," yelled from St. Louis and Kansas City. They were jeered at by strikers and hooted at by strikers, and their feet—suffer-

pound copper, who came along beside an try to arrest him.

We turned up Van Buren street and chance. walked to State. There, in front of one of the big department stores, was a crowd. Knight and myself—were pretty weil with ten or twelve policemen clubbing it known to the police. vigorously. In people of the see free. If you want to see some fun, said one. There was a scramble for the alleys and We went. There were two wagons wait-

"Did he fire the shot?" we asked. The glance of scorn we got would have

withered the crops. "Fire nothin'," said the cop. "He thrun h' rock that started the riot." It began to look good.

There was no telling when one might run into a riot. They flared up, subsided and flared up again in the most unexpected places. Along the curbs of all the streets maimed.

Every opportunity had its rock. Every pen space when a policeman was not looking gave a chance to down a strike-breaker and action came quicker than thought Many of the strike-breakers had pistols. Some of them had rifles. The policemen were instructed to shoot to kill. Still, the strikers were not afraid. They bided their time. When that time came, it was the exact moment to ring for the ambulance. "Say," said the friendly policeman on

Dearborn street, "there's something doin' down beyant." Meantime there was what the statutes

on in Dearborn street. Some empty wagons Back in the city there were more riots, of the Employers' Association had come all of the same kind. The wagon, the along. There were strikers handy. They strike breaker driving, the alert striker to grabbed off a few nonunion drivers and heave half a brick, the police to wave their made muscular attempts to stamp them clubs and shout "stop it," and the curious

ers with the strikers in the office buildings that were thrown. are trying to break a strike. The glass bruises, but the possibilities have been shatters and does its cutting and the ink there, and it it had not been for the liber fine Turner sunset effect. "Yes." said the friendly policeman.

Michigan street. Curry, the strike-breaker, is on his way up wid a few hundred niggers

man to see, for John Farley, king of strikebreakers had come in to the city and gone again, leaving the work to Frank Curry, his square-jawed young lieutenant. Sure enough, Curry was doing things on

So Curry filled them with negroes he had brought from St. Louis, hulking fellows. "Sure." moralized the Sc a day. They did not appear to have any emotions of any kind. They rarely laughed, rarely spoke, but looked straight ahead and "O." as fought stubbornly when they had an opportunity.

Curry Is a Fighter

Curry was in a wagon. He is a broad-shouldered, smooth-shaven young fellow, probably not more than 35. Every line in his face shows that he is a fighter. He nis shoulders squared, as if always ready to get in a blow. He talks in short, sharp sentences, uses many caths, but when he tells a strike-breaker to do a thing the strike-breaker does it, because he knows the doesn't Curry will pounce on him and beat him. tells a strike-breaker to do a thing the strike-breaker does it, because he knows if he doesn't Curry will pounce on him and beat him to a puin.

beat him to a pulp.

Curry apparently does not know what
fear is. All the way down Michigan avenue to Adams street he was in command. There was pienty of jeering, but his wag-ons, filled with blacks and escorted by fitty or a hundred other negroes, each carrying a heavy club and hooted at even by the

omebody threw a stone, and in two min-ites the street was full of sweating, swear-

Windows in all the adjacent buildings opened and the handy ink bottles came into man, not participating in any way at

We-the Seeker, the Knight and myselfwere close beside this young chap, whose name was Beard. He was enjoying it hugely. Then-biff, came a jagged bit of cobblestone and Beard dropped like a log.

ward. A policeman grabbed Curry.
"Quit disturbing the peace," he said.

"Hi, boss," shouted a negro, "don't interfere with him. That's Curry." A mountain of a man, wearing a blue shirt open at the throat, pushed past the police, who had let Curry go.
"Is that Curry?" he shouted. "Let me at

Curry Is Knocked Out.

Curry put up his hands. He was ready to fight, but the man in the blue shirt was and sent in a great, crashing blow that hit knees. Game as a bulldog Curry came up smashed him again, this time over the eye. and staggered into the office of the North

"Yah, yah," yelled the strikers. "Curry's

"I got him, - him," he said. "1 "How do you like it?" I asked a 200- got him good and plenty." The police didn't

pound copper, who came along beside an For three hours after the riots swirled and eddled around the streets. If a non-He fingered his club viciously. "Beat, hell," he snarled. "I have walked twinty-four miles th' day, an' I must walk tin more before night."

They fought back whenever they had a

By noon, the three of us-the Seeker, the

"G'wan out to the Peabody Coal Pockets the protecting doorways of the stores. Soon a policeman came out with a small boy by the collar.

The Peabody Coat to go on the dump. The Peabody Coat the biggest, coal companies in Chicago, is trying to work with nonunion men. Two wagons were at the pockets.

All the workmen from the factories nearby were out their nooning. "Say, boys," shouted a little chap with whiskers. "They's a couple of scab wagons

up there tryin' to load." "Kill the - scabs," shouted every workman within hearing of the warning. Then, just as everywhere in the city,

men seemed to rise up out of the groun were hundreds of strikers, sullen, watching The word was passed with incredible rapidfor opportunities to maim the men they ity. In five minutes there were 5000 men cannot be brought to think should not be clamoring around the stolid negroes who were shoveling back the coal in the wag-

> A policeman shouted and waved a pistol. 'stand back or I'll fire," he The mob pressed forward. The policeman began firing.

"Hell," shouted the leader, "he's firing in the air. It looked dangerous for the strike break-

ers until a negro policeman, a fat, coalblack man, named Jones, galloped into action. He brought out his pistol. "Choese it," shouted the mob leader.

"he's a nigger and he'll shoot to kill." In two minutes the mob had disappeared. into the pavements.

The police were clubbing and sympathiz-catching on their faces most of the bricks folks crowding in from everywhere and

hard by were throwing down quart bottles This is the sort of thing that has been of ink, inkstands, office chairs and other going on in Chicago for a week. Every day gentle weapons. A quart bottle filled with has seen its riots. Not many have been red ink is a fine thing to drop when you killed, and most of the injuries have been mingles with the blood and produces a footweary policemen there would have been much murder done.

Chicago, having a strike, puts it where "there's somethin' doin' down beyant on everybody can see and admire. It is on exhibition on the main streets. Everybody can take a peep, and everybody can get be brought in from St. Lewey."

Curry, the strike-breaker! Here was the thing. They are not narrow, these strikebreakers and strikers. They will land you one if you look as if you wanted it.

"The Pompelian room for mine," said the Knight, after 10 hours of it. And it was the Pompelian for all of us, Sure enough, Curry
Michigan street. He had undertaken to move a few wagons belonging to the Employers' Association. There was nothing and beauty of Chicago talk of how much in the wagons. Theh employers simply money they are worth and listen to the wanted them moved for the moral effect. string band play. "Take Me Back to That

"Sure." moralized the Seeker, "take them who took their lives in their hands for so all back and throw them in the fountain." There was a disturbance, "What's that?"

"O," said the head waiter, wearly, "only another of them riots out there in

NEW YORK, May 6.-Elihu Root has

under which he lived. According to the story. Crowe and the desteriew were all the story of which he was a member and the story of which he was a first to the story of which he was a first to the story of which he was a first to the story of which he was a first to the story of which he was a first to the story of which the story of was a first to the story of the story of was a first to the story of the story of was a first to the story of the story of the story of was a first to the story of the story of was a first to the was a first to the was a story of was a first to the story of t

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Realty Will Be Converted Into Cash and Divided Equally Among All the Heirs Who Are

EXECUTOR GIVEN FULL POWER OVER ALL SALES

Profits From Newspaper Stock to Be Divided-Personal and Charity Bequests Made in Will Written March 25, 1905.

Fifty-three relatives are to share in the division of the estate of Miss Ellen J. McKee, richest maiden lady in St. Louis, who died May 1 at Asheville, N. C. Her will was filed in Probate Court yesterday. The estate left by Miss McKee is valued at about \$2,000,000. A portion of the amount is in stock of the Globe Printing Company.

Miss McKee was the daughter of the late William McKee, founder of the Globe-Democrat. She lived at 3028 Pine street. The real estate owned by Miss McKee was not disposed of by the will, but will be sold and the proceeds divided. The same disposition will be made of the per-sonal property, with the exception of a few

Charles H. McKee, vice-president of the Globe Printing Company, was named as executor, without bond. The will, which was drawn March 29, 1905, was witnessed by D. M. Houser, president of the Globe Printing Company, and Attorney Henry A. Clover. Provision for her burial in the Bellefontaine cemetery and the erection of a suitable headstone is made in the first

It is provided that the stock held by Miss McKee in the Globe Printing Co. shall be held in trust by the executor for 20 years, the profits from it to be divided ong the 53 relatives equally. At the of the 20 years, it is provided, the stock may be sold at the discretion of the executor at private or public sale, in blocks of not less than ten shares each. Such ales may be deferred from time to time, in periods of six months, by the executor.

To Mrs. Lizzie Wright Walker, a niece

A bequest of \$5000 is made to Park College, Parkville, Mo.; \$2000 to the Memorial

The christening party, which arrived here on South Grand avenue; \$1000 each to the Girls' Industrial Home, the Blind Girls' Industrial Home, St. Louis Children's

and attendant of Miss McKee, receives a bequest, in addition to specified valuable

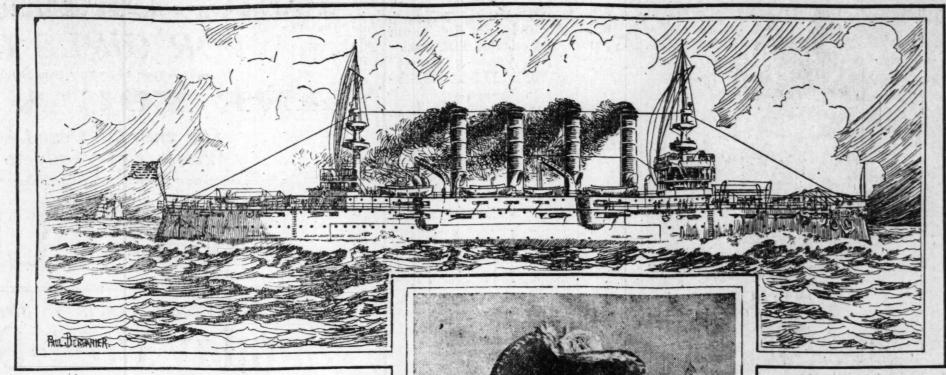
Suit for \$4000 damages has been brought of the launching, seldom had more sufficient against the Lacigde doin have the environments been made and self-doin have the environments been more in the forward and self-doin have the environments been more in the forward and self-doin have the environments are not the forward and self-doin have the environments are not the forward and self-doin have the environments are not the forward and self-doin have the environments are not the forward and self-doin have the self-doin have th

"Raffles," See Post-Dispatch.

Brank Memorial Dedication Today The Brank Memorial Church on the northeast corner of Vernon and Academy avenues will be dedicated today with appropriate excerises. Dr. Benjamin H. Charles is pastor of the church. The old Brank Memorial chapel at Page and Aubert avenues has been torn down.

Counterfeiter Sentenced to Prison. George Turner was sentenced to a term site of which is now marked by a monuof five years in the pentientiary by Judge
Rogers of the United States District
Court yesterday, for passing a \$5 counterfelt coln. Turner was the first of the
Stella Davis-Phrasia Loiseau gang to be
and gave an unobstructed view of more
tried.

The St. Louis, Splendid New Fighting Ship, Launched Yesterday In Philadelphia, and the St. Louis Schoolgirl Who Christened Her



ST. LOUIS, NATION'S FINE NEW CRUISER, RIDES THE WAVES

Great City's Naval Namesake, Duly Christened by Miss Gladys Bryant Smith, Is Launched, in Storm of Enthusiasm, at Philadelphia Shipyards.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- To the tooting of scores of whistles and a thunderous cheer from thousands of throats, the United States protected cruiser St. Louis was launched at the Neafie & Levy shipyards at 4:20 this afternoon.

The ceremony of the launching and christening was 50 minutes late, tide conditions having compelled the delay. Otherwise the program was carried through without the slightest hitch.

"I christen thee St. Louis."

With these words Miss Gladys Bryant Smith, of the city for which the new cruiser is named, smote with a champagne bottle the steel prow of the great_ironclad just as it shot into the waters of the Delaware river.

Miss Smith, the fair sponsor, wore a white flannel suit with a white toque hat trimmed in blue satin. Her gloves were white. In one hand she carried shower bouquet of American Beauty roses and pink sweet peas.

Her two maids of honor, Miss Mary S. Wright and Miss Rebecca Reeves Vanof Miss McKee's mother, is given the old McKee homestead at Bethel, Sullvan County, N. Y. It is 94 acres in extent.

Lennep, daughter of Dr. William B. Van Lennep, of this city, were similarly attired, except that their suits had black satin collars. They also carried shower bouquets

The christening party, which arrived here than one-half the ship's length. vesterday from St. Louis, included Mayor Relia Wells, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, ever launched by Neafie & Levy. It enfather and mother of the fair sponsor. Mr. 1098 the distinction, too, of being 77 per Hospital and Home of Friendless Old father and mother of the fair sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huttig, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bascom, Capt. Melville J. Shaw, U. S. M. C., and C. C. Curtice, representing the Vandalia Line. Miss Wells, a sister of Mayor Wells, came

bequest, in addition of the personal property. Cash bequests were made as follows:

Margaret J. Nelson, St. Louis, \$500; Ellen Markwy, Chicago, \$200; Ellen Hill, \$200; Matdilda and Bessie Salor, Ca. bondale, Ill., \$400; A. valuable oil painting, entitled, "Off Schveningen," is bequeathed to St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts.

Bric-a-brac, furniture, books and other bits of personal property are given to relatives.

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Popular excursion to Vincennes next Sunday, via B. & O. S.-W.

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Margaret J. Nelson, St. Louis, 200; Ellen Washington and joined the party engines installed and a few minor matter attended to before being ready to start on its trial trip. The bollers are already in this city.

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The engines, too, are almost finished and will be installed within a short time.

At the stern were erected the usual stand for the stands were prettily decorated with the police boat Ashbridge and steamed up the police boat Ashbridge and steam

above the roof; the two military masts and ship was free to take the water. for and aft gun sponsons towering in for-

Spot a Historical One.

The St. Louis is the heaviest ship of war cent completed, a higher stage than ever a ship of war was brought to before being launched.

Practically all the auxiliary machiner and steam fittings are aboard, and most of the small belt an dlight armor has been

tween the park and the works.

The shed is a one-story structure, and as a result, the St. Louis loomed high stern and the sole piece at the bow, the

Spot a Historical Une.

The ship lay within less than a stone's kill began to separate the sole piece, came throw of the site of the old elm tree where William Penn made his treaty with the minutes of tense expectancy the ship suddenly took from her fastenings and, slowly Indians more than two centuries ago, the

Miss Smith shattered the customary botand gave the cruiser the name of her native city.

pound ammunition, with an adequate supply of machine gun and small arm ammu

(a) A partial waterline belt about 200 feet in length abreast the engines and boilers, said belt being 7 feet 6 inches in wid h and 4 inches in thickness. (b) Above the main belt, the sides of th ship are protected for a distance of about

7 feet in width and 4 inches in thickness

Then, with the keel blocks split from in thickness, with transverse armour three and all gas fixture and hardware stores inches thick, connecting the ends and sell them at 10c each or \$1.00 per dozen. forming a central casemate with four armored sponsons.

(d) On the main deck four six-inch guns save from six to ten dollars per annum.

Great Hull Moves.

at the corners of the superstructure are protected by vertical armour of four inches in thickness and about 7 feet 6 inches in thickness and about 7 feet 6 inches in thickness. Gas Expert Greek

gliding down the greased ways, plunged inches in thickness, the top being three into the Delaware. (f) The conning tower has an armored

tle of champagne against the steel prow tube three inches in thickness, extending to the protective deck.

Carries 670 Men.

BANDED SALE

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The 3150,000 stock of the Fifth Avenue Rug and Curtains Co. of New York, will be closed out to one-hair value. This stock has been sent to St. Louis as the city where it could be Closed Out the Quickest for SPOT CASH. The Receiver's orders are imperative, and everything must go at once. You will never see such bargains again.

Samiles Rugs, 9x12. \$9.75

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Samiless Wilton Rugs, 9x12. \$3.76

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CRUISER ST. LOUIS' POWERFUL ARMAMENT.

(a) On the main deck, six 6-inch guns on pedestal mounts, with shields, two mounted on the middle line, one forward and one aft, each having an arc of fire of not less then '90 degrees.

(b) Four 6-inch guns on the main deck, mounted in sponsons at the corners of the superstructure, the forward pair having an arc of fire of 120 degrees, i. e., from right ahead to 33 degrees abaft the beam, and the after pair having an arc of fire of 123 degrees, i. e., from right astern to 33 degrees forward of the beam.

(c) Eight 6-inch guns mounted on hite gun deck, four on each broadside, in a central casemate, the forward and after pairs being directly under guns above mentioned at the corners of the superstucture on the main deck. The forward pair will have an arc of fire of 85 degrees forward of and 35 degrees abaft the beam, and the after pair an arc of fire of 85 degrees forward of the beam.

(d) Twelve 14-pounder guns, mounted and three aft on each side, with as large an arc of fire as superstructure, three on each side, with as large an arc of fire as side, with as large an arc of fire as side, with as large an arc of fire as

FRANZ SIGEL STATUE FINDS WASHINGTON'S LETTER IS JUST COMPLETED Official in Texas Discovers Auto-

superstructure, three on each side, with as large an arc of fire as practicable.

(i) Twelve 3-pounder semi-au omatic guns, mounted on the superstructure.

(g) Four heavy 1-pounder automatic guns, mounted on lower tops, two on each mast.

(h) Four heavy 1-pounder rapid fire guns, mounted in the upper tops, two on each mast. Kaiser Himself a Workman on Famous General's Image for St. Louis.

St. LOUIS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, May 6.—Robert Cauer, the German sculptor, has just completed the statue of Franz Sigel, the famous German-American general, intended for St. Louis. The work is of particular interest because the Kalser recently, with his own hands, did some of the work on it, and while in the studio the other day, suggested some important changes.

As an expert horseman, he expressed the opinion that the general's position on (i) Two heavy 1-pounder rapid fire guns, nounted aft on the gun deck. As an expert horseman, he expressed the opinion that the general's position on the horse was not entirely correct. Not content with this, he removed his gloves and remodeled the bridle reins.

CHICAGO RECEIVER RESIGNS One dollar invested in these burners will

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 6.—John C. Fetzer, managing receiver of the Union Traction Co., handed his resignation to Judge Grosscup today. One cause given for his action is his refusal to indorse the payment of a note for \$30,000 made two years ago as a Union Traction contribution to the campaign of Graeme Stewart. Republican, for mayor. The note was discounted and the bank holding it has been trying to collect.

NEW CHURCH IS THEIR HANDIWORK

Harney Heights Residents Have Erected Building Which Will Be Dedicated May 14.

byterian Church conveniently located in their neighborhood and persons of that faith are so enthusiastic in the matter that men and boys of the prospective con-gregation are working as laborers in the construction of the new building.

This volunteer service is rendered on Saturday afternoons, and for a month past the scene has been presented of a number

MODERN THEATER FOR EAST ST. LOUIS

Robert Rutledge of St. Louis Leases Site for Six-Story Building.

graph Note From America's First President.

FORT WORTH, Kan., May 6.—A special to the Record from Sherman, Tex., says:
What seems to be a genuine autograph letter from the pen of George Washington has mysteriously made its appearance in the office of District Clerk J. L. Aston among legal papers. No one could lay claim to the musty document and all were enthrely mystified by the find.

"Though yellowed with age, the letter is wonderfully well preserved. It is dated Mr. Vernon. March 6, 1775, and addressed to Mr. M. Washington, near Leeds, King George County, and appears to be in re-ply to a request from the latter for a loan of 2200. "The writer says he is in need of, and would gladly borrow that sum himself.

Will Give Schiller Festival. The Society of Practical Christianity will give a Schiller festival Thursday evening, May II, at its church, Eighteenth and Pestalozzi streets. An extensive musical and literary program containing several Schiller selections will be given.

Glen Echo Elects Directors. At the annual election of directors for the Glen Echo Country Club Saturday night the following men were chosen: Si-mon J. Harbaugh, Thomas Randolph, H. L. Christie and Phil V. Fouke.



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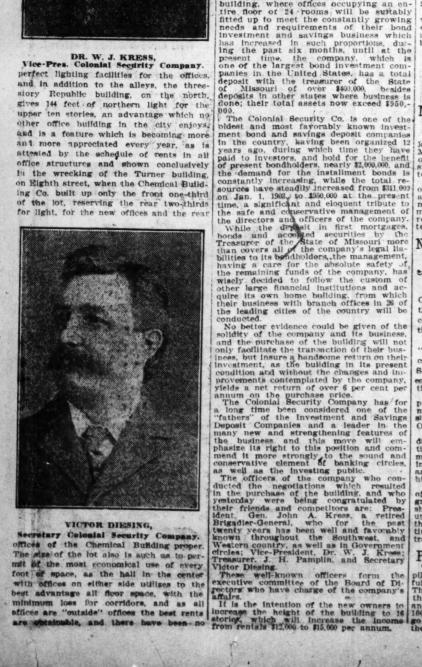
GEN. JOHN A. KRESS, President Colonial Security Company,

Another evidence of the solidity of the real estate market and the desire of shrewd buyers to secure the best central location in the downtown district was shown yes terday, when the entire stock of the Wall Realty Co., owners of the Holland building, one of the best located office buildings the city, was purchased for \$275,000 to order to provide home offices for the Co-

The building is 12 stories, steel constrution, thoroughly fireproof, and one of the most substantial and best-planned buildings in St. Louis. The lot is 48x127 feet. It fronts on the west side of Seventh street. 384 feet south of Olive street and is therefore practically the corner of Seventh and Olive streets, admitted to be one of the best corners in the city.

The lot is surrounded by alleys on the north, the west and the south, affording





THE COLONIAL SECURITY BUILDING.



(Formerly the Holland Building.)



J. H. PAMPLIN, urer Colonial Security Company

cancles in the building for two years Realty Co., of which Mr. C. W. Wall is

resident and principal owner.

The prosperity of the country in general, and St. Louis in particular is exemplified by this sale, as it is the evidence of the increasing business of the Colonial Security Co. and as soon as the office changes can be effected, the company will move its headquarters from pany will move its fleadquarters from the Commercial building to its own building, where offices occupying an en-tire floor or 24 - rooms, will be suftably fitted up to meet the constantly growing needs and requirements of their bond investment and savings business which has increased in such proportions du-

MATHEMATICIANS OF STATE HOLD SESSION

First Annual Gathering of New Society Takes Place at Missouri University.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—The first an-nual meeting of the Missouri Society of Teachers of Mathematics was held at the State University today. Dr. L. D. Ames of Missouri University presided. Papers were read by E V. Burton of the

St. Charles Military Academy, William Schuyler of the McKinley High School at St. Louis, George R. Dean of Rolla School of Mines, J. W. Withers of the Yeatman Aged Man Resumed His Old Posi-High School at St. Louis, F. C. Touton of the Central High School at Kansas City and V. T. Luby of the Kansas City Central High School.

The science teachers of the state, many of whom were present from Kansas City and St. Louis, wish to become a section The building was owned by the Wall of the mathematical society and will be

The following officers were elected: President, H. C. Harvey, Kirksville; vice-president, J. M. Defoe, Columbia; secre-retary-treasurer, L. D. Ames, Columbia; B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau, Miss E. J. Webster of Kansas City and William Schuyler of St. Louis.

At a conference of high school principals with the university committee on accredited schools it was decided that the requirement for admission to the university should be wired to 15 units.

"Raffles." See Post-Dispatch. FOLLOWS HER SON TO GRAVE.

Mrs. Sowman Ends Life After Grieving Three Years.

Enreconciled to the loss of her son, killed three years ago in an explosion. Mrs. Annie B. Sowman, 52 years old, wife of Barney Sowman, 605 West Second street, Belleville, drowned herself yesterday in a cistern.

Mrs. Sowman had brooged constantly over the death of James Hunter, son of a former marriage. After she was missed from the house early yesterday morning her husband made a search that resulted in finding her body in the cistern.

NEW TESTAMENT IS

Spirit who guides into all truth, with as

spirit who ginds into all total, who as earnest an effort to contribute to a solu-tion of these problems."
They desire that patient, reverent, and progressive criticism of the New Testament may receive authoritative encouragement similar to that nieted out to criticism of the

may receive antineted out to criticism of the old Testament.

Fear is expressed 'lest the door of Ordination should be closed to men who patiently and reverently apply historical methods to the Gospel records, and so an increasing number of men both spiritually and intellectually, should be lost to the high office of the ministry."

The manifesto announces the conviction of the signatores "that it is not without grave responsibility and peril that any of us should build the testh of souls primarily upon details of. New Testament narrative, the historical validity of which must ultimately be determined in the court of trained research.

Pilgrimage to Sorrowful Mother. The Queen's Daughters will make a pligrimage to the Shrine of the Sorrowful Mother at Spartanburg, Mo. Tuesday. They will leave the Union Station over the M. K. & T. railroad at 9:15 a. m. and will return the following day. About 100 members of the St. Louis society will so and a number of priests will accompany the delegation.

Beautiful Woman, Deserted by Man She Loved, Kills Herself in Swell New York Hotel.

FORTUNE LEFT TO NEGRESS

Strange Disposition of Wealth Starts Rumor That Dead Woman Was Herself an Octoroon.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Deserted and cast off by the man she loved, Olive Gray, a beautiful young widow of New Orleans, shot and killed herself today at the aristo cratic Hotel Imperial, where she had been living for the last two weeks.

She left three remarkable letters, adessed to Charles A. Stoneham, a broker of 44 Broadway, who is married and lives in Jersey City, where he is widely known. In each of the letters she told Stoneham of her love for him and reproached him for having talked cruelly to her over the

Mrs. Gray was the reputed widow of J W. Gray, a Chicago broker, who died May 2, last year, leaving her quite a snug for-tune. Gray is said to have met and married her in New Orleans several years ago.

The woman claimed to have come of an old creole family. There have been rumors that she was an octoroon, although few of

Indeed, little is known definitely of Mrs. Gray, except that she came to New York last July and want to live mith. Gray, except that she came to New York last July and went to live with Mrs. Minnie Grace, Sanford at 62 West Sixty-Sixth Grace Sanford at 62 West Sixty-Sixth Grace Sanford at 62 West Sixty-Sixth street. She brought a letter of introduction to Broker Stonebum

to Broker Stoneham. Stoneham and Mrs. Gray became very friendly, according to Mrs. Sanford, but he tired of her, and during the Christmas holidays she went to New Orleans. Mrs. San-New York, but said she saw her with Stoneham at the Old Guard ball last February.

ruary.

Mrs. Gray appeared at the Hotel Imperial two weeks ago, accompanied by a man, who registered for the couple as "J. W. Gray and wife, New Orleans." They were apparently devoted to each other. Ethel French, a maid, hear them quarreling in their rooms last Tuesday morning, however, and since that time the man has not been seen about the hotel.

Mrs. Gray sat in the Falm Room of the hotel until nearly midnight Friday listening to the music. Thon she went to her room and evidently spent the time until 4 o'clock writing letters to Broker Stoneham. "Mrs. Gray was a very wealthy woman," says Mrs. Sanford. "The sole cause of her suicide was her infatuation for Stoneham. I am told she left a letter in which she said she wanted her jewelry and money to go to a colored girl, Olivia Parker, in New Orleans. I know this girl is her sister. Mrs. Gray was an octoroon. She was the handsomest woman I ever saw, tall, finely proportioned, with beautiful, regular features and magnificent black hair".

No statement could be obtained from Mr. Stoneham.

tion Pending Trial for Rifling Mails.



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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 6.—There is considerable regret over the sentencing of Charles H. Mauch, the aged German, who was convicted of robbing the mails in the postoffice here. Many citizens of this place signed petitions for clemency on the grounds of his old age, large family and previous good record.

Coming here from California, Mo., he obtained employement in a factory until he became janitor of the postoffice building. He was also made special delivery clerk and was porter of the Elks' clubrooms.

FIELD FOR CRITICISM.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON May 6.—Nearly one hundred Church of England clergymen including three deans have signed a manifesto, the central object of which is to secure recognition of the results of Biblical criticism.

The signatures record their sense of the "urgent need for English churchmen to combine an earnest faith in the Holy Spirit who guides into all truth, with as

Who Was the First Applicant for Board and Lodging?

The Baby. Bless its soul; has it a nurse a good one? If not, let

POST-DISPATCH WANTS

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To get a pair of Roller Skates your list must be one of THE FIRST THREE HUNDRED reaching the Post-Dispatch office. The lists will be consecutively. numbered as they are received by the Post-Dispatch. The names must be signed only on the blank lines printed below.

Girls, Read This Carefully

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SMATHERS ENTRY WINS FEATURE RACE

Abjure Defeats Osee and Margaret M. for Fair Grounds Debutante Stake.

LITTLE SCOUT WINS FIFTH

Son of Lamplighter Overcomes Apparently Killing Lead and Wins in Final Strides.

Abjure, owned by E. E. Smathers of New York, won the Debutante stake at the Fair Grounds yesterday in a driving finish with Osce and Margaret M. Barney Schreiber's filly, Ida Kearney, got off flying and set the pace into the stretch. Abjure overhauled the pacemaker an eighth out and soon wore her down.

Osee and Margaret M. then came in fast and Abjure had to be ridden out to beat them. The stake was worth \$2930 to the Abjure is trained by S. C. Hildreth. Her stable companion, Aurey, finished back in the ruck.

Little Scout ran a phenomenal race in the fifth. Carrying 116 pounds, Bennett's game son of Lamplighter, trailed his field into the stretch, then moved up steadily adn wore down his horses one by one until he vanquished Ethics for the big end of the purse. Ethics held on stubbornly, and Little Scout only passed him in the final strides. The crowd cheered Little Scout when he returned to the stand. The other races were of ordinary interest. The sum-

FIRST RACE, five furlongs—Fargo 107 (Feicht), first; High Chance 103 (Aubuchon), second; Holscher 103 (Schaeffner), third. Time, 1763-5. chie's First, Wes and Lieber also

SECOND RACE, five and one-half fur-

SECOND RACE, five and one-half furlongs—Dargin 107 (Oliphant), won; Miss
Mae Day 106 (L. Williams), second; Harmakis 104 (Rice), third. Time, 1:13.
Red Leaf and Contentious also ran.
THIRD RACE, six furlongs—Kleinwodd
108 (McMullen), first; Mayor Johnson 105
(L. Williams), second; Lady Wilmot 92
(Schaefiner), third. Time, 1:24.
Safeguard, Tyrolean, Ed Early, Van Ness
and Miss Gomez also ran.
FOURTH RACE, four and a half furlongs, Debutante stake—Abjure 115
(Dominick), first; Osee 115 (L. Williams),
second; Margaret M. 110 (Moriarity), other.
Time, 1:00 3-5.
Dell Phillips, Pirate's Dream, Ida
Kearney, Bitter Brown, Maginia, Auray
and Ala Russell also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and one-sixteenth—
Zittle Scout 116 (Dominick), wow; Ethics 102
(H. Cochran), second; Rainland 116 (Feicht
kird. Time, 1:55.
Lubir and Careless also ran.

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SIXTH RACE, one mile—Uncle Charley
100 (H. Cochran) first; Canyon 107 (McMuilen), second; Dolinda 103 (Feicht), third.

front of Pasadena. The disappointment of the race was the performance of Race King, which on Thursday ran a dead heat with Sysonby in the Metropolitan Hani-Today Race King was outpaced all Anodyne won the Bouquet Selling Stakes, for 2-yeer-olds, by a short margin from

for 2-yeer-oids, by a short steeplechase, only four finished, the others falling at only four finished, the others falling at the various jumps, which are said to be unusually stiff on this course. The winder was Flying Virginian. Not a favorite won.

First race, als furlongs—lrene Lindsey 124 (Lyne). First: Cairngorn 112 (W. Davis), second; Flyback 114 (Hildebrand), third. Time. 1:14

Duke of Kendal, Siglight and Cedarstrom also tan.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Andria 109 (W. Davis), first; Comedienne 109 (Baird), sec-ond; Stalactical 112 (Redfern), third, Fina. 554 1-5. Sir Brinkley, Cinna, Paloro and Olive Hutton sho tan.

sian ran.

Third race, five furlongs—Anodyne 94 (Baird),
first; "Gallavant 102 (Hildebrand), second; Leonard Joe, Hayman 99 (Miller) third. Time, 1:01.

"Jessamine, Superior Boy, Special License, Guiding Star, Legend and Belle of Pequest also ran.

"Compled." *Coupled. Fourth race, the Toboggan handicap, six furlongs-Roseben II2 (O'Neill), first; Sparkling Star S7 Powers), second; Pasadena 195 (Lyne), third. June, 1:13.

Pifth race, steeplechase, about two miles—Flying trginian 146 (Stone), first; Ivan 153 (Page), sec-di Melbourne Eclipse 146 (Kelly), third. Time,

4:00,
Messina also ran.
Imperialist, Decimo, «Gladwin, Mackey Dwyer,
Imperialist, Decimo, «Gladwin, Mackey Dwyer,
Star and Garter, Jimmie Lane and Sandhurst fell.
Sixth race, mile-Palette 96 (Notter), first; Wizard 105 (Burns), second; Orly II 106 (Hildebrand),
third. Time, 1:42.
Loud Badge, Cottage Maid, The Southerner, Tom
Lawson, Orthodox and Noralight also ran.

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race, four furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds files, purse:

MILLIONS TURNED TO BUSINESS FROM RACE TRACKS CLOSING DOWN

Suspension of Missouri and Illinois Courses Expected to Divert From Speculation to Legitimate Channels \$70,000-000 Handled in Betting Rings During Season-Hundreds Thrown Out of Employment.

Three Millions Profits of Track Owners and Bookmakers For 180 Racing Days

(These figures were prepared by a bookmaker.)
Total amount of money the people and the bookmakers pay into the coffers the racetrack owners, with an estimate of the amount bet with the book-

Tracks. Chleage *Fair Grounds *Kansas City *Union	2,500 1,500	\$5,00	00	2,000 1,300 800	ney bet. 200,000 75,000 50,000	Total. \$210,000 78,800 53,800 52,800
Total daily Free gate. Actual cost of the racing game t Booking Tracks. Cierks. F Chicago \$1,800 *Patr Grounds 1,500 Kansas City 900 *Vunton 900	o the publ	le: Operating	Purses. \$3,500 3,000 3,000	Track	Booking Profits. \$3,000 2,500 1,500	Total. \$14,800 7,800 6,200
*Lost money last year. *Free gate is costing the Fair			2,400	alle Ther	1,500	\$32,900

Recapitulation: 180 days racing, costing \$394.800 daily, cost of operating tracks and books included. \$71,084.000.

Illinois racetracks is expected to divert Memphis, who run nearly all the books millions of dollars from speculative chan- on their racetracks. nels to legitimate business purposes. The

Bookmakers and track owners admit be handled on the winter tracks at New J. R. Keene and other Wall street finan-Orleans and Hot Springs.

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The profits of the racetrack owners and bookmakers does include the winnings of the horse owners, jockeys and plungers, who pay liberally for their information and the only "knowledge" possible that and the faster also ran.

ROSEBEN WINS

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NEW YORK, May 6.—The Toboggan Handicap, at six furlongs, on the straight track, brought together at Belmont Park today the fastest field of sprinters that has faced the flag in the East this springs. At the end of a hard drive, with every horse close up, Roseben won by a neck from Sparkling Star, which was a length in front of Pasadena. The disappointment of

\$71,084,000.

About 50 per cent of the cost of operating, which totals over \$6,000,000 for 180 r days, represents the profits of the track owners and bookmaker. The other half the horses and supports the other necessary paraphernalia for carrying on the "grind The closing down of the Missouri and Harrison and Bennett of New Orleans and

In the East conditions are entirely difamount of money involved in racetrack ferent. The Metropolitan tracks are owned by men who have nothing to do with the by men who have nothing to do with the bookmaking end of the game. Bookmakers that over \$100,000,000 is handled on the consider themselves hucky to be permitted various Western racetracks during the to do business in the East. The Eastern summer season. This includes the entire tracks are owned and controlled by men tracks are owned and controlled by men Western circuit. About \$75,000,000 more will like August Belmont, W. K. Vanderbilt,

orleans and Hot Springs.
Figures prepared by a bookmaker who is thoroughly familiar with racing in St. Louis and Chicago show that over \$70,000-000 is handled in the betting rings of the big racetracks during a season of 180 days. The Chicago and St. Louis tracks were operated for that period last year.

The profits of the racetrack owners would have been greater were it not for the "free gate" which began with the competition between Union and the Fair Grounds. Nearly all the books on the St. Louis racetracks, and a good many of the books on the Chicago tracks, are controlled by the track owners, directly or indirectly.

The profits of the restricts of the control of the sentiment created against horse-racing by objectionable track owners. The situation is about the same in the West today.

Hundrads Thrown Out

tor in Interscholastic

Vollmer in the feature event at the Unic track yesterday. The going was heavy and Lauralighter reveled in the soft footing. Like all the Lamplighters, she is onder in heavy going.

Remorse furnished a surprise in the fifth by winning from Operator. The latter failed to run to his best form and was beaten for the place by Juba. The summaries:

FIRST RACE, one mile and three sixteenths, for 3-year-olds and up-Dr. Kam-merer 101 (S. Brown), first Hershman 87 (Radtke), second; Satin Coat 98 (Clark), third. Time, 2:10 3-5.

Establish, Scorpolette, Dr. Kler, Dr. Gur-ney, Chemist, T. G. Scarborough and Alom R. also ran.

SECOND RACE; four and one-half fur longs-Armistice 109 (R. Head), first; Sideview 111 (Adams), second; Marimbo 103 (Burtschell), third. Time, :59 4-5. Lila M., Dr. Young, Walter Douglas, Billy Benzing, Dalzar and Colonial Lady

THIRD RACE, three-fourth mile, selling, purse \$300—Flying Charcoal 101 (L. Jackson), first: The Don 110 (Smilling), seernd; Hilarity 98 (A. Brown), third. Time, 1:211-5, Lord French, Moderator, Ogontz, Don Alvaro, George Perry, Miss Aubrey, Gov. Sayers, Armorer and Baggerly also ran. FOURTH RACE, one mile and one-sixteenth, handicap, purse \$400—Lauralighter 105 (McKinney), first: Erbe 107 (Shilling), second; Morris Vollmer 99 (W. Kelly), third. Time, 1:55 4-5. Derussy, W. B. Gates, Henry of Franstanar and Fairbury also ran. FIFTH RACE, one mile, purse \$300—Remorse 111 (M. Lowe), first: Juba 104 (Radtke), second; Operator 106 (A. Brown), third. Time, 1:501-5.

Prince of Pilsen, Cataline, Sarner, Ora McKlinney, Miss Nannie L., Little Lois and Trossachs also ran.

SIXTH RACE, Six and one-half furlongs—Orpheum 102 (Stille), ft. *; Miss Gould 109 (M. Lowe), second: All Scarlet 88 (Jenkins), third. Time, 1:27.

Oudenrade, Henry R. Schroder, Hardoastie, Gus Lanka, Hudson and Russiona also ran. THIRD RACE, three-fourth mile, selling

W G. Jerrems Dead.

W. G. Jerrems, president of the com pany operating the business of Nicoli, The Tailor (Inc.), died suddelly Friday noon in Chicago. Heart failure was the cause of death. The funeral will be held livis I ad 107 Menday at the home on Greenwood ave *Tristan Shandy .103 nue, Chicago. The store at 715 Olive street will be closed all day Monday

"BOBBIE" BYRNE MAKING GOOD AT SPRINGFIELD.



"BOBBIE" BYRNE.

"Bobbie" Byrne of St. Louis, is one the many amateurs of St. Louis who is destined soon to graduate into the major leagues. "Bobble" is playing shortstop for the Springfield, Mo., team and his fielding, and batting have been features of that team's games up to date. He is put up on trim lines, is fast, has a good eye and After the contests were ended, supportthe Cardinals, returning from their spring over the field and surrounded Mayor

3	bwyer is the only prominent pro-		the or the two willing schools swarmed
	lessional, horseman who has an interest	the Cardinals, returning from their spring	over the field and surrounded Mayor
	in the Metropolitan racetrack. T. D.	training, stopped off at Springfield, Byrne's	
-	Sullivan of Tammany Hall has an in-		Niedermeyer as he gave the medals, cups,
e	terest in Jamacia track. Nearly all the	batting and allround work surprised the	banners and ribbons to the winners. Tal-
	other stockholders in the metropolitan	St. Louis players, who predict the young-	bot of Manual received three gold medals
8.	tracks are men who are prominent in the	ster has the makings of a star. Springfield	and Cotton of Kansas City Central two.
e	financial and social world.		The beautiful old gold and black banner
	In the old described world.	has been offered two pitchers by the Oma-	was presented to Central for winning the
	In the old days when the professional	has for the young shortshop, but refuses	relay race. If this race had counted in
8	gamblers became too bold in their oper-		points St. Louis would have had an un-
r	ations at Guttenberg and Gloucester,	to let him go. Before going to the Missouri	questioned victory.
0	the New Jersey Legislature wiped the	team Byrne 'played with Johnnie Reed's	The athletes of 14 schools contested.
C	game out entirely, closing up Monmouth	Arcades. He lives at 1432 North Vande-	The two winning schools each scored 37
r	Park and other first-class tracks owned	venter avenue.	noints seek Control of March Scored 37
9	by men who simply had to suffer because		points each. Central of Kansas City fol-
9	of the sentiment created against horse	Mandan's Union Patrice	lowed with 23 points, Columbia next with
-	racing by objectionable track owners	Monday's Union Entries.	5; Manual Training School of St. Louis,
	the situation is about the same in the	First race, six furlengs, 3-year-old and up,	Westport of Kansas City, 4 each; Went-
r	West today,	maiden purse:	worth 2, Yeatman High School of St.
	TT 1 1 m.	Russiona 107 Patapout 109	Louis, 1; Columbia Normal Academy,
đ	Hundreds Thrown Out.	Ascleplas 109 Hunterdon 109	Brookfield, Sedalla and Pike College con-
u		Hornhurst109 Stalker109	tested, but failed to score.
8	Hundreds of track employes, bookmakers'	Jane S	The best individual work was done by
1.	clerks, handicappers, touts and stable em-	Charlie Cella	Weber of Central St. Louis, who easily
n	ployes will be thrown out of employment by	Blue Pennant107	won the hundred-yard dash. Oliver of the
	the closing down of the receptacks The		same school, who won the 220-yard sprint.
1	bly stables and crack tockeys will go Fast	Second race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-	and Mitchell, who won the high jump, with
	About 200 bookmakers' clerks betting	year-olds, purse:	a record of 5 feet 61/4 inches, which is bet-
a	commissioners and other men employed in	Dr. Windell110 Long Bright108	ter than the varsity record. The varsity
	the betting ring will be offerted at the Bat-	Thiberus165 Dalzer108	record was also broken in the pole valut.
-	Grounds. Nearly the same number find	Chauncey Olcott 108 Polly Prim 105 Sweet Flavia 105 Neverseen 108	Talbo of Kansas City Manual surprised
đ	chipioyment at the Union track These man	Good	the St. Louisans by defeating the crack
d	receive all a day all segeon	Walter Douglass113 Sultry	Central men in the weight events. Talbot
	About 100 pool buyers who work among	Third race, six and one-half furlongs, 8-year-	is but 17 years old, but is a giant in build.
	the women in the stands will also be with	olds up, selling:	Cotton of Kansas Cfy easily won the 440
٠,			and the 880 yard runs.
6		Duellist	Dance for St. Louisans.
		Miss Gould 109 Tower	
		*Lay Ray 102 *Flying Charcoal 105	The meet began at 2 o'clock and was fin-
0	solved notice on women that those without	Lord French 100 Mexicanna 100	ished soon after 4. Tonight the St. Louis
1.		*Tempt 104 Operator 106	Club of university students are entertain-
d	Many high-priced recetrack fuder-	Ike	
CI.	Starters will also find their occupation were	Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, for	ing their fellow townsmen with a dance at
d	when the tracks are closed down The	3-year-olds and up, selling:	Academic Hall. Summary:
f	was a time when racetrack officials were		120-yard high hurdle-Minton, Central, Kansas
	the mighest-priced falent in the world -	W. B. Gates106 *Luralighter 100	City, first; Mitchell, Central, St. Louis, second;
	Sport. Starter Caldwell was paid on bi-t	*Beecher	Smith, Central, St. Louis, third. Time, 18s.
e,			100-yard dash-Weber, Central, St. Louis, first;
-	at the Fall troublds Judge Burke veccion	Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-old, selling:	Oliver, Central, St. Louis, second; Martin, Man- ual, St. Louis, third. Time, 10 3-5s.
8		Miss Nannie L 86 *Morris Volmer 106	880-yard run-Cotton, Kansas City Central, first;
-		*Watermeion 90 Our Sallie 104	Donovan, Manual, Kansas City, second; Drost,
-	Dievall Inday however The heat of -t-	Mary Worth106 Erbe108	Yeatman, St. Louis, third. Time, 2m. 5 2-5s.
		Hccda	410-yard run-Cotton, Kansas City Central, first:
1	day.	Miss McKenna102 Morendo108	Lewis, Manual, St. Louis, second; Morton, Central,
-		*Tremlow	St. Louis, third. Time, 54 4-5s.
	MANUAL PERSON WAS	Sixth race, five furiongs, 3-year-olds and up.	Mile run-Donovan, Manual, Kansas City, first;
	MANUAL DEFEATS WESTERN.	selling:	Kaynor, Central, Kausas City, second; Ryland,
	THE BEI ENTO HESTERN.	Jimalong 122 Pontotoc	Wentworth, third. Time, 4m. 59s.
-	m	Sheer	220-yard low hurdles Minton, Central, Kansas City, first; Edwards, Manual, Kansas City, sec-
	Training School Third Time Vic-		ond: Central, St. Louis, third. Time, 28s.
		Alivar	220-yard dash-Oliver, Central, St. Louis, first;
	tor in Interscholastic	Rlumenthal 119 "The Ruffman 117	Rogery Manual Kansas City second Fritsch Can.

HONORS FOR CENTRAL IN STATE MEET

St. Louis School Wins Relay Race and Ties Score for Trophy

MITCHELL SAVES THE DAY

Kansas City Manual Team Close Competitors Through Work of Two Men.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—Central High School of St. Louis and Manual Training School of Kansas City tied for first place in the state interscholastic meet held here today, and both took home a silver troph cup to show for their victory.

In many respects it was the most exciting athletic event ever held in Columbia. From the very first it was evident the ontest lay between these two schools and the students from both went wild with joy as their representatives won points. When the high jump was being contested, Manual was four points in the lead and if she won a first or a second first honors were hers.

The Central athletes, on the other hand, saw it was their only chance to win. The saw it was their only change with the performance of the men was watched with breathless interest. Soon the contest narrowed down to Mitchell and Challis of Central, Boright of Manual and Smith of Westport, Kansas City. Challis was the first to fail and then Boright, Smith and Mitchell fought it out, the St. Louis boy

saving the day for Central.

The meet drew the largest crowd that ever attended an athletic event in Colum bia, over 3000 students from all sections of the state attended. The picture was a beautiful one, ribbons, banners and pen-nants of all colors and combinations of colors made the grandstand resplendent. The Central and Kansas City Manual colors predominated.

swings at the ball like a veteran. When ers of the two winning schools swarmed training, stopped off at Springfield, Byrne's Niedermeyer as he gave the medals, cups,

ing their fellow townsmen with a dance at Academic Hall. Summary:

120-yard high hurdle—Minton. Ceutral. Kansas City. first: Mitchell. Central. St. Louis. second: Smith. Central. St. Louis. second: Smith. Central. St. Louis. first: Oliver. Central. St. Louis. second: Martin. Manual. St. Louis. third. Time. 198.

100-yard dash—Weber. Central. St. Louis. first: Oliver. Central. St. Louis. second: Martin. Manual. St. Louis. third. Time. 103-58.

100-yard run—Cotton. Kansas City. second: Drost. Yeatman. St. Louis. third. Time. 201. 52-58.

100-yard run—Cotton. Kansas City. second: Rist: Lewis. Manual. St. Louis. second: Morton. Central. St. Louis. third. Time. 54-58.

Mile run—Donovan. Manual. Kansas City. first: Kaynon. Central. St. Louis. St. Souis. St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Coliv. Sc. Cond. Central. St. Louis. Manual. Kansas City. second: Central. St. Louis. third. Time. 258.

220-yard dash—Oliver. Central. St. Louis. first: Rogers. Manual. Kansas City. second: Central. St. Louis. third. Time. 258.

230-yard dash—Oliver. Central. St. Louis. St. Souyard relay—Central. St. Louis. St. Souyard st. Souyard relay—Central. St. Louis. St. Souyard st. Souyard relay—Central. St. Louis. St. Souyard st. Souy

2 inches, won; Challis, Central St. Louis, 10 H. M. ZIEGLER TAKES A HAND, second; Pauly, Manual Kanaas City, 9 feet H. M. ZIEGLER TAKES A HAND.

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Order and Time of Each

	der and Time of Pac	п
	Runner Who Fir	ished
1.	Joseph Forshaw	16m 57
	S. R. Hatch	
3.	Felix Carvajal	44m
- 4	Frank Hemmeter	51m
8.	Albert A. Corey3h	68m
4.	Robert A. Fowler 6b	2m
7.	Theodore Karboulas4h	8m
6.	L. D. Lambraids4h	6m_
P.	Joseph Lydon	48m
	J. J. Reuter	
11.	Louis Caporal	2m

"You forget the determination, doctor.

wasn't examined with regard to that."
This was the simple, half-bashful remark
made by Joseph Forshaw, the St. Lou s boy the won the first annual Marathen race of the Missouri Athletic Club Saturday afteron, while being cared for in the clut rymnasium after his great finish, when Forshaw came in almost twenty-five min-utes ahead of S. R. Hatch of Chicago, the nd man. Dr. Grace, one of the examining physicians was moved to exclaim: Well, you fooled all of us. The results of your examination last night gave no indication of a feat like this."

It was exactly 18 minutes after 4 o'clock

man."
The spealing being made on the north side of the bridge obstructed the view of the mean and the was not until the runner was half was a rot until the runner wa

FELIX CARV AJAL - CUBAN, THIRD

when the throngs of spectators on the west final 100 yards of the terrific, heart-break- | condition of the roads over which the ra approach of Eads bridge and those sta-ling race was run at a clip that tested the tioned along both sides of Washington ave-was run at a clip that tested the strength of a hundred or more spectators

Thirteen men faced Starter Basset at run, and the runner on the last

FORSHAW, ST. LOUIS, WINNER OF RACE CROSSING EADS BRIDGE WITH TRAINERS. ONE CARRIES BOTTLE OF RESTORATIVES.

after them came Forshaw, Fowler, the Of the 13 men who started in the lon

Along country roads, bounded on either hours and 12 minutes after the winner. side by fields or woods and covered to a All the men were examined by a corps depth of six inches in some places with of physicians as soon as they finished. Of black, sticky mud, caused by the recent these Forshaw and Carvajal were said to rains, the runners plodded in silence. No words were spoken by them except to answer in jerky monosyllables when addressed by their attendants, one of whom the recommended each man and the recommendation and th

necompanied each man on a bicycle.

Before long the shoes of the men were stop from time to time toscrape them clean.

No regular course on the road was folWhile lying on a table under treatment lowed. Each man picked his own way, of the doctors, Fowler had recovered sufdodging the mudholes as best pleased him. ficiently to inquire in a whisper who had Belleville was reached and there the men won the race. When told that Forshaw ran for at least two miles on hard brick was the winner, he roused himself and streets that jarred them mercilessly. The streets were lined with people along the

ing Priester's Park, that Corey's strength and to the fact that he had so recently began to fail him. There it was that For-shaw assumed the lead, which he never Corey, who finished second in the

began to fail him. There it was that Forshaw assumed the lead, which he never lost and which was gradually increased until he made his sensational finish.

Fowler, whom Forshaw had planned to follow throughout the race, was taken ill in Believille and was compelled to slow down to a wifk. He dropped behind Forshaw and was also passed by Carvajal, who set out after his teammate, Forshay, Four and one-half miles out of East St. Louis, Forshaw decreased his pace to a fast walk. This he continued until Eads bridge was reached, when he began his inal sprint.

It was shortly before Edgemont hove in risght that hatch passed the Cuban, Carvajal, and set out after the fast disappearing for shaw. The leader was then about a men hatch is task in striving to catch him was a hopeless one. Carvajal clung closely to the Cheago runner, but the space between the manders and tired looks, seemed little at the gradually widened. The relative po
shaw assumed the lead. Which he never lost of the met was summer, was distance in the object of the men was surprisingly good. All the men, with the exception of Fowler, lingered about the gymnasium, talking over the cheen gradually widened. The relative po
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Young Forshaw, the Victor, Tells the Tactics He Adopted in Winning Race.

Before the race," said 24-year-old Joseph Forshaw, the winner, "I the "Before the race," said 24-year-old Joseph Forshaw, the winner, "I thought that if I could hold on to Fowler I might possibly get second; I had no idea that I would come out in the lead. When half the race was run, however, and I had taken the lead and Carvajal, the little Cuban, dropped behind so far that I could not see him, I was confident that I would win.

"At the beginning of the race I stayed with Fowler because I had made up my mind that he was the best man in the bunch. Corey started off at a halfmile pace, but I let him go, knowing that he couldn't stand that for any length of time. Then Carvajal passed me, and still I kept even with Fowler, running on the opposite side of the road. Corey and Carvajal soon were out of sight and I couldn't tell how far they were in the lead, but Fowler was ru in fine form, and relying on his experience I did not lengthen my stride.

When we reached Belleville I noticed that Fowler was weakening and that his pace was getting very slow. So I thought it was about time for me to start out for Carvajal and Corey. I hit up a good stride and just on the western outskirts of Belleville I caught up with Carvajai, who was about an eighth of a mile in the rear of Corey. I passed Carvajal easily and a mile or two down the road I passed Corey. After that it was easy sailing. I felt sure that

the race was mine, as I was not winded or very tired. "I walked very little in the race as I always find it hard to get back into my running stride after walking. I ran the first 24 miles without a halt, then I walked four, as I thought at this stage that I was going to get cramps in my legs, and then I sprinted one mile to the finish. At no period of the race

did I feel like quitting. "I attribute my success to the long distance skating trips that I took this winter, and also to the advice given me by my friends, and especially by one of my rivals, Fowler, who, I think, is one of the best sportsmen I ever met."



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Boston Americans Put It Over the New Yorkers in a Six-Inning Game.

in the sixth inning today, the two two-baggers, two errors and two wild pitches giving the home

COMMONWEALTH'S TEAMS LEADS BUSINESS MEN.

College Baseball Results.

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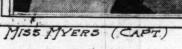
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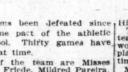








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The girls' basket ball season which closed last week added much to the glory of the first team of Central High School. The five young women, led by Miss Louise Myers, have not only won each one of the eight games entered, but have practically gained the interscholastic and State championships.

The latter was until last Saturday in the one of those teams been defeated since work of the school. Thirty games have work of the school. Thirty games have been played in that time.

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MISS PAREIRA BUSINESS MAGA

the winning run against Washington in the ninth inning. Plank and Hughes contested every inch of the game. Hughes received gilt-edged support. lows Errors of Pittsburg's special to the Post-Dispatch. Fielders and Settles Score.

> PITTSBURG, May 6.-Pittsburg lost the National League game in the sixth through two errors, followed by Blankenship's two-bagger. Rain stopped the game at the end of this inning.

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AMATEUR NOTES

CHICAGO DEFEATS

Scores Were Made in Three In-nings of Close Game in Browns Defeat Visitors Easily, Batting Out Nine Runs to Lake City.

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Catcher and Jake Beckley Give Spitball Twirler Makes a Record Good Account of Themselves in Contest.

right.

St. Louis took the lead in the fifth by scoring three runs. Clarke, as usual, walked and then stole second. Shannon doubled to right center, scoring Clarke. Smoot Singled to left, scoring Shannon. Homer then stole second and Davy Brain out. Gleason at third and Wallace at short came near mixing over a pop-up fly, tripled over Slagle, scoring Smoot. tripled over Slagle, scoring Smoot.
Chicago scored three in the sixth. Schulte

pull the game out of the fire and in the limit he singled, but was left on base. Zearfoss caught his first championshi game of the year and drew many favor able encomiums because of his excellen throwing and his form at bat. Jake Beckley played a splendid gam

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Western Association League today Oklahoma City defeated Wichita by the score of 5 to 8. Score. Innings — 1.2 3 t 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Oklahoma City ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 -5 3 5 Wichira ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 -3 7 4 Hatteries—Woods and Selgle; Cravens and O'Leary, Umpire—Owens.

EASY FOR HOWELL

Their Four

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CHICAGO, May 6.—Chicago defeated the Cardinals today in the third game of the same, made a contest at Sportsman's Park series by a score of 5 to 2. chers and the Chicago boy had by far Louis the victory by a score of 3 to 4, best of the argument.

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Chicago scored two in the third on Hoffman's single. O'Nell's duplicate of it.
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COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—In a most erratic game of ball Ventral Eigh school of Kansas City defeated the central The features of the game were the pitching of Murvine and the steal home made by Brown in the fifth inning. While the pitcher held the ball Brown took a lead for home and reached there safe by a fine slide for the plate. At that time the score was tied. This run put the balance in favor of Kansas City. The pitching of Murvine was remarkable in the variety of it. He gave several bases on balls and allowed several ints, but they would not come at the right time. Four times the bases were full with only one out, but at every such stage he settled down any prevented any runs. The features of the game were the

Columbus Shut Out Toledo. COLUMBIUS, D. Máy 6.—Columbus shut out Totio in 4 fast 10-inning game today. The wintin was scored after one was out, the resultform hort singles. Attendance 1826. Score:
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rifice hits—Huelsman, Kittredge. Double play— Cassidy, Nill and Stahl; Hill, Stahl and Hill; Davis fo Cross. Bases on balls—Hughes 4; off Plank 3. "Hit by pitched ball—By Plank 1. Struck out—By Hughes 7; by Plank 9. Left on bases— Washington 6; Philadelphia 2. Time of game, 1h. 45m. Unspire—O'Loughlin.

St. Paul 12. Milwaukee 5. Ob. I AUL 12: HILLWGURGE O.

ST. PAUL Minn. May 6.—St. Paul evon by landing on Bateman hard in the first inning, when 8 runs were realized on a home run, four doubles, three singles and an error. Score:

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Indianapolis Defeats Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—The locals of th American Association could not hit Cromley to day, while the visitors batted Scott out of th day, while the visitors unto the second game the series. Attendance, 1200. Score: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. Louisville ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 6 Indianapolis 0 3 1 0 0 4 0 0 8 13 Batteries—Scott, Ferguson and Schriver; Cro

Miners Beat Springfield Normal.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The total re-celpts of the Britt-White glove contest

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Upon the arrival of the marchers at the Schiller monument, exercises will be held, consisting of an address by prof. Peter Herzog, principal of the Blair school, and extracts from Schiller's music by the different singing societies.

Tomorrow night a commemorative which Dr. Emil Prectorius, Prof. W. L. Bheldon and Prof. Otto Heller of Washington University will deliver addresses, the followed by one hour of extracts from Schiller's greatest drama, "Wallenstein's Camp."

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FRANCIS THANKS WOMEN FOR AID

After Foundation at Twelfth and Accepting Memorial Tablet He Dietrich Michael Died on Lonely Market Streets Route Is to Tells Federation Delegates How Columbia Bottoms They Helped World's Fair.

EXERCISES AT MONUMENT RESPONSE BY MRS. DECKER SON IDENTIFIES REMAINS.

Followed by Inspection and Visit to University.

signed statemanship of the great mento whom it is immediately due, and 'lt followed inevitably upon the great westward thrust of the settler-folk—a thrust which was delivered blindly, but which no rival race could parry.

"The head is, of course, that of Jefferson, the scene depicted is that of the settler-folk in early days."

Halsey C. Ives spoke upon the life of Jefferson, "To you who know only the career of Thomas Jefferson as a statesman a perusal of his thoughts on educational subjects would read like a romarke," he said. "If they were published now they would sound like the opinions of an educator with advanced views."

After the guests had listened to the speeches they were shown through the museum by Mr. Zolnay, who explained the work of arrangement. They visited Washington University later.

Among those who were present were: Mmes. Decker, Fisher of Hannibal. Lewis Lacy of Old Orchard, Philip N. Moore. E. R. Beach, Perry Barthelow, Sadier, President and Mrs. D. R. Francis, William A. Kelsoe, Halsey C. Ives, George Julian Zolnay.

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LONG CHASE OF

MISSING MAN'S BODY HERE YOU ARE, MR. CLEVELAND; WHAT CLUB WOMEN THINK OF YOU DEATH W

Members of Missouri Federation More Amused Than Angered by His Strictures on Club Life, and One of Them Blames His Wife for His Criticisms.

Mrs. Julia Johnson, Kansas City—My humble opinion is that Mr. Cleveland doesn't know what he is talking about. He evidently has not studied the subject thoroughly or he wouldn't have written such a silly article. As for club life tending to make a wordn neglect her home.

passing of the compulsory school law was another act that received its first impetus from them. Do you wonder that we simply ignore attacks like that of Mr. Cleve-

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SOME VIEWS OF CLEVELAND'S STAND.

Silly article. Loud and involved. Vicious attacks.
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Against Mexican Consul.

A jury in Judge Kinsey's division of the

LUTHERAN ORPHANS' FESTIVAL.

prior to the quarrel of Saturday, a who witnessed this quarrel were distant. From the men to distingt words spoken or to obtain an inkill the cause of their dispute.

The annual spring featival of the Lutheran Orphans' Home will be held this year at the old Fair Grounds. June 4, and, as usual, will be in the nature of a religious have been held in Hoebn's Grove.

The Orphans' Home is at Des Peres, in St. Louis County, and the association's hospital is at Potomac and Ohio avenues in the city. Both institutions will benefit by the assistance given at the featival which will be addressed by Luthern ministers. A brars band will delight the children. There will be two male choruses and a mixed choir. Restaurants and refreshment booths will be operated on the grounds.

Bernard Menge Instantly Killed When Point Reached Heart in Quarrel With Man Known as "Scotty," Who Escaped.

FAILED TO MEET GIRL WHO FOUND HIM DEAD.

Men Had Struggle, and Slayer Grabbed Instrument From Him and Plunged It Into Breast at 914 North Leonard Avenue.

noon in the rear of \$14 North Leonard ave-

Stanley, also known as Scotty, supposed to live near Grand avenue and Page boulevard, whom they charge with being his

The two are said to have been seen to-gether in stveral Franklin avenue saloons during the afternoon, and are known to have been friends for a long time. Shortly before 5:30 o clock Menge, who has lived at his residence for 15 years past, was seen to enter the alley bounded by Compton, Leonard, Franklin and Bell ave-

culmination of the fight between the two

When Stanley disappeared from the al-\$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT FAILS

Ley. Corey Hill. a girl. Il years old, living at loss North Compton avenue, ran to the home of Police Sergt. James Healey, who was taking a bath at the time, and sent up word to him of what had taken place.

Sergt. Healey nurried into his clothes and ran to the scene of the tragedy. He at an arm to the scene of the tragedy. He at a contract the scene of the tragedy.

A jury in Judge Kinsey's division of the Circuit Court Saturday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Everett P. Teasdale, a commission merchant, against Rafael P. Serrano, Mexican consul in St. Louis, for \$20,000 for malicious prosecution.

The suit resulted from a sale of \$60 boxes of granges which Teasdale received from Serrano on Oct. 20, 1902, and which were valued at \$1900.

As a result of difficulties between the two men over the oranges Teasdale was indicted by the grand jury in February, 1903, but was discharged when the case was tried in the Criminal Court.

Teasdale alleged that Serrano's act in causing his indictment was realicious and asked the damages from the Mexican consul on those grounds.

The jury decided that there was no malicious intention on Serrano's part and therefore rendered their decision in his Judge Kinsey was indulgent with the sultry and darkened invrovom on the third to prepent the courtroom was locked to prepent the courtroom was locked to prepent the entrance of any one, and for almost two thours the deliberation continued.

Judge Kinsey retired to his private for free while the jury was deciding on its large corridors.

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ALMOST A CALM MARKS CLOSE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Day's Transactions in Wall Street Are Barely a Fourth of Those of a Week Ago-Market Shows General Weakness.

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

More Buyers and Less Offerings-Big Decline in Cotton Covered, but Operators Are Skeptical of Permanency of Advance.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 6.—The Evening Post. in its market review for the week, says: only significant figure in today's bank statement was that of the loan account, and it was significant on'y tecause it changed so little from last Saturday. This \$5,780,000 decrease, on top of last week's somewhat larger shrinkage, makes a total contraction of \$14,060,000 for the two weeks of liquidation. This is no very startling outcome of the crash; the similar two weeks of May, 1901, it will be rement bered, cut down New York bank loans by

The point at the present time, however is that new borrowers, chiefly against fresh ecurity issues, have been quietly entering Wall street at one end while the stock jobbers were disappearing at the other. The upshot of this moderate loan reduction. along with a trifling gain in cash, was a two million gain in surplus. On the whole, this leaves the banks in a satisfactory position for this time of year.

It could not be said that the stock market received the bank statement with enthusiasm. Early in the day a with enthusiasm. Early in the day a few stocks moved up fractionally, but the majority opened somewhoit under yesterday's close and sold a trifle lower. Whereupon the market came to an actual halt. During half an hour it could hardly be said that prices moved at all. Since the bank statement equally fell flat, and no sign of repeating yesterday's tactics became visible, the market abbed away gradually, at last ending with rather general weakness. Some of the day's net declines were considerable; but they were merely taken as proof of the purely artificial character of nearly all this week's fluctuations. The day's transactions were barely one-fourth of those of last Saturday.

DEATH OF LEADER OF



The funeral of Francis A. Ruzeika, carlage manufacturer, who died at his home, 2826 Wyoming street, Friday night, after a two months' illness, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the St. Wencezlaus Church, Arsenal street and Oregon avenue. Rev. Father Nekula officiating.

Mr. Ruzicka was 49 years of age and came to this country from Bohemia. Austria. with his parents, when he was 7 years of age. He located in St. Louis and later established a carriage manufacturing business at 811 Cass avenue, of which he has been the president for over twenty years. Mr. Ruzicka was one of the leaders of his countrymen in St. Louis and at the time of his death was a pillar in the Bohemian churches of the city. venue Rev Father Nekula officiating.

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His entire life was devoted to the Bohemian church and he was one of the founders of St. Wenceziaus parish, Arsenal street and Oregon avenue. His eldest son, F. L. Ruzicka, conducts a retail meat business at 2807 Arsenal street.
Mr. Ruzicka's death was sudden and the result of diabetis with complications of other diseases. His wife, Mrs. E'enore Ruzicka, and a family of 10 children survive him.

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The Knights of St. John, of which he was the treasurer for over twenty years, have charge of the funeral. Interment will be made in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

been diminishing rapidly since the culmina-tion of the May deal.

It is asserted by reliable authorities that nearly all farmers in the West have parted with the bulk of their surplus in order to take advantage of the corner prices in Chicago. It is pretty generally conceded that the visible supply will show additional heavy decreases during the next two months.

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There was nothing in the way of important news at home or abroad.

One curious fact about periods in current finance like that which now exists, when an extravagant speculation has collapsed and markets are in reasonable equilibrium, is the matter-of-fact way in which developments are received which, amonth ago, would have caused great excitement. When prices were 15 to 25 pecent above the present level predicted return of easy money was the convinción. Subsequent events proved that the turn of easy money was the convinción of the business obtained in the wheat market a portion of this week. There was a decided falling off in offerings, while buyers were more numerous and confident. The course of the market demonstrated plainly that practically all traders were convinced that the demoralization caused by the collapse of the May deal in Chicago, but inf virtually all other markets and been unloaded.

It is alleged there is still a fairly large holdings of May, not only in Chicago, but inf virtually all other markets and been unloaded.

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Buying, especially of the remote deliveries, was accelerated in part by the colder weather west and the unserpected by the colder weather west and the un

ATH OF LEADER OF BOHEMIAN COUNTRYMEN. BIG STANDARD OIL OFFICIALS INDICTED

Grandjury at Peoria, Ill., Returns Bills Against Two Confidential Agents of the Trust.

REQUISITIONS TO BE ASKED

Men Are Said to Be Implicated in a Perjury Case in Connection With Plan to Kill Competition.

PEORIA, Ill., May 6.—It is the accepted report that two high officials of the Standard Oil Co., with headquarters outside this state, have been indicted here. While the actual identity of the man is kept secret, it is authoritatively announced that they are charged with inducing Charles Kerser to swear that he owned a orse and wagon, which in reality belonged to the Standard Oll Co. The alleged object was to get possession of the vehicle with the object of forcing Fred Hamsuit, residing in Pekin, to discontinue selling oil for the Royal Oil Co., an oppositon concern. The requisition papers will be secured from Gov. Deneen next Monday. The indictment was secured through the efforts of State's Attorney Charles Schafer

ard Oil Co.

The case grew out of the purchase of an oil wagon from a supposed agent of the Standard Oil Co. by Hamsuit shortly before he began selling the goods of the Royal Oil Co. After a few months. Charles Kerser of Boston appeared in Pekin, and on Hamsuit's refusal to return the wagon, filed a suit in a justice's court, calming that the wagon was his private property. He gained possession of the property, but the people pushing the case claim to have direct evidence that Kerser did not own the wagon himself and that he was a secret service man in the employ of the Standard Oil Co., and that, he was induced to perjure himself by the two officials against whom the indictments are found.

SODALITY TO GIVE DRAMA.

Young Women of St. Patrick's Church Practice for Entertainment.

tertainment.

Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Church. East St. Louis, will present the drama. "Kathleen Mavourneen. in the parochial school hall Sunday evening. May 14.

The cast of characters will be as follows: Granny Gilligan. Miss Josephine Chapman: Kathleen. Miss Katherine Nagel; Mrs. Orlington. Miss Bessie Cragen. Mme. Felice. Miss Nano Nagel; Mrs. Orlington. Miss Bessie Cragen. Mme. Felice. Miss Nano Nagel; Mrs. Orlington's nieces. Misses Nellie O'Leary. Cecilia Peet: Zola. Miss Helen Moose; Loda. Miss Margaret Hayes; Judge. Miss Nora Dorgan; schoolgiris. Misses Mae Walsh, Nora Walsh. Nellie Walsh. Delia Dorgan. Nora Dorgan, Minnie Moose and Katle Moose.

Musical selections wil be given by Misses Mae and Nell Walsh. Delia and Jora Dorgan and Miss Katherine Graney between the acts. Miss Anita Griffin is perfect of the Young Ladies' Sodality.

"Raffles," See Post-Dispatch.

Yesterday marked an epoch in the career f the F H. Ingalls Mercantile Co. The nterprising household furnishing goods ompany moved into its new and big

seven - story home structure at 122 Olive street. concern was established in 1880 at 1007 Olive street. floor constituted quarters. But

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of Tazwell County, and is said to be but one in a number to be used in proving it in the career one in a number to be used in proving it is not in the stand-legal conspiracy on the part of the Stand EXPENSES ARE CUT YOU COST ME \$50"

John I. Beggs Saves Milwaukee Company \$100,000 Annually by Retrenchment Order.

ousiness grew. In 1896 it moved to larger quarters at 1108 Olive and later to still larger at 1220 low's According to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6.—John I. Beggs has cut the expenses of the National Electric Co. \$100.000 yearly since he was made its president, following F. G. Bigetons at 1220 low's According to the Post-Dispatch.

to still larger at 1223 low's downfall.

Chestnut street. Prior to his death Mr.

Ingalls contracted with small qualifications for business ex-

Wife, Sorry Now. Why did I ever steal ye-steal ye,

Belleville Man Who Took Poodle

Dog He Had Given His

deputy treasurer of St. Clair County. Wolf took Bedelia and it cost him \$25,

When Mr. Beggs assume force force force in the structure at least they were excellent golf play-bended structure at golfers, and their properties of the services. The new building is equipped with the latest devices and ranks with the force most structures of its kind in the country. It has a frontage of 25 feet on Olive by a depth of 107 feet.

Mr. Beggs has also announced that the National Electric Co. will either be sold or reorganized within a short time. It is supposed the purchaser will be the West-an it has homes.

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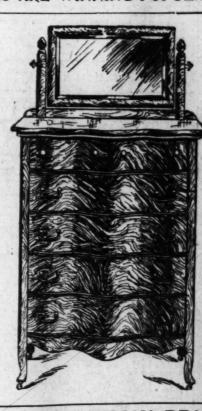
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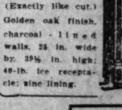
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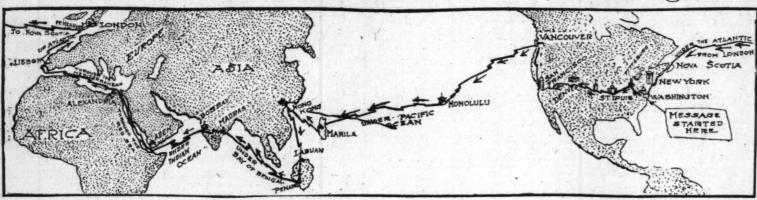
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Telegram Flashing Through Sea and Over Land Belts World in Seven Seconds, Breaking Record:



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vensky's fleet, the signal then flashed to

Labaan in the Isle of Borneo, whence it

was cabled to Penang, the most extreme

Across Far-Off India.

Bounding through the cable, under the

Once more the "land line" was brought

through Aden, in Africa, the "beat"

reached the entrance to the Suez Canal,

point of the Malay Peninsula.

Belting the world with a telegraphic ver to San Francisco and thence to Vansignal, that flashed through St. Louis at couver. of seven seconds is the achievement of flashing from Vancouver to Honolulu telegraphy in the past week.

The signal started from the ticker of the naval observatory in Washington at 11:56 p. m. last Wednesday night, when Secretary of the Navy Morton opened a telegraphic switch at the American Railway Appliance exhibition.

Operators at all the stations in the piorld through which the experimental message was to pass had been notified beforehand to be ready to receive it so that there would be no delay in posting the time of its arrival at their respective points.

The code employed called for 54 "beats," beginning at 11:55 p. m. at Washington, a rest from the 55th to the 60th "beat" or Bay of Bengal, the next point of record was Madras, on the east coast of far-off second, similar records being made each India.

There is, then a "beat" each second for 50 seconds, a pause for nine seconds and a closing "beat" on the sixtleth second of bay on India's west coast. the last minute, or at 12 midnight in Wash-

Commencing at the observatory in Washington, the signal flashed across the United whence it followed a course through the sideration. States to the west coast, passing through Red Sea, where the Israelites centuries Regarding the record, Assistant Supt. J. Pittsburg, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denge go "crossed over on dry land" and where C. Langley said:

Engagement of Merrimac Hero to Miss Grizelda Hull of Tuxedo

Park Is Announced.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 6.-Authori-

tative announcement was made here to-

day of the engagement of Capt. Rich-mond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Mer-

rimac, and Miss Grizelda Houston Hull.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull

of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., the wedding to occur at the home of the bride's parents May 25.

the Mediterranean and the Straits of the anism of some little piece of machinery great Gibraltar, thence up the Atlantic

There it took its first leap into the deep, to Manila and to Hong Kong through the Already the signal had traveled over by an operator, it pulsed back to Penzance infinitesimal. 8000 miles in a period of time so short that

Then the great Atlantic cable throbbed and the signal flashed from Penzance to ed on many side lines and repeated auto Nova Scotla and thence to New York. The circuit of the globe was completed when a "land line" carried the "beat" from New York to the starting point at Washington and one of the greatest feats of human ingenuity has been wrought. Seven seconds the time!

The watching railroad officials hardly had time to speak between the departure and the return of the signal. The route traced is over the line-of-the world by electrical signals when the difference of seven seconds is taken into con-

"Attempts of a similar nature have be in Egypt, skirting the Great Desert.

From Alexandria the signal sped through interrupted by some defect in the mech

"The accomplishment of Wednesday nigh coast to Lisbon, in Portugal, then through the Atlantic cable once more to Penzance, that, with the wires and cables in good con dition, the apparatus in its proper stat Relieved momentarily of its bring course and operators on the alert for the signal through the cable, the signal throbbed the lapse of time on account of the inertia across another "land line" from Penzance in the mechanism of the automatic repeat to the great metropolis of London, and, ers amounts to practically seven second unobserved by the mighty hosts in the in the circuit of the globe and the me hurry and bustle of London, but received chanical inertia at each point or station is

"The same circuit that covered the main station in the route of the signal extend matically to all the important cities in the countries traversed.

"The signal was repeated by land line to all the great cities in the United States and in the City of Mexico by way of land lines to Galveston, cables through the Gulf of Mexico to Vera Cruz and thence to the City of Mexico.

"In South America the signal was re peated automatically in Rio de Janiero into service, speeding the signal to Bom- Western Union company and Supt. G. J. Montevidio, Valparaiso and other points. Frankel of that company says it is now while the European signals repeated in By cable, under the Indian Sea, passing considered possible to set any clock in the Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and all the other great cities."

The operators that received the signal in different parts of the world were eithe Americans or Englishmen, except in th case of the Danes in Madras.

ROJESTVENSKY HAS JOINED NEBOGATOFF

Japanese Papers Say That Juncture of the Two Russian Fleets Has Been Effected.

TOKII, May 7, 8:30 a. m.-There is break in the silence of the Japanese admiralty, and so far as can be judged from anything they have said officially, the heads of the departments know nothing of

the whereabouts of the Russian fleet. However, all the morning papers contain eports to the effect that Rojestvensky and Nebogatoff have succeeded in joining their forces and that the combined squadron is now somewhere in the vicinity of Hon-Koke Bay, at which place Rojestvensky left his colliers and transports hastened south to meet Nebogatoff a few

days ago.

The belief is that Rojestvensky having found a good anchorage outside the three mile neutrality limit, will continue to replenish his stores there and give the vessels

Surprise that no engagement has taken place is general. It was thought that some sort of a fight would result from the hurried flight of the Japanese cruisers southward to attack Nebogatoff, but it is believed that the Russian succeeded in pelleved that the Russian succeeded in eluding the Japanese vessels in the maze of straits to the south of the Malay

Peninsula. Why the practically unprotected colliers and transports of the Russian fleet left at Honkoke were not attacked by Togo's ships is not explained. Considerable disappointment is to be noted in the newspa-

A number of papers justify the admiral. however, by pointing out that the pros-pects of a trap having been laid were too strong to warrant an attack by Togo.

MOTHER WINS RACE WITH RACE

Mrs. George Fomes of Edwardsville, Madison County, Ili., by getting her two-year-old son to a physician at Alton within a few minutes after the child had swallowed concentrated lye probably saved its life.

She reached the Edwardsville station just in time to catch a train and the conductor had the engineer make a record-breaking run to alton. The doctor was waiting when the train arived and his treatment is expected to prevent the child's death.

BANQUET AFTER COURT.

East St. Louis Bar Association Will Attend Opening.

WELCH CHURCH DYNAMITED.

Twenty-Five Sticks of Explosive
Used to Wreck House of
Worship.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. May 6.—The Welsh
Congressional Church of Edwardsville near
here was dynamited today, the exploison
wrecking one side of the building and damaging annumber of houses in the vicinity. It
is estimated that at lear t twenty-five sticks
of dynamite were used. The Rev. T. C.
Edwards says he has not the faintest idea
of the cause of the dynamiting.

Will Attend Opening.

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The Bar Association of East St. Louis
held a meeting in the City Court room
yesterday morning and made arrangements
for attending the opening of the Federal
Court in East St. Louis on May 15.

Mrs. Taylor Answers Divorce Suit.

Mrs. Clara M. Taylor filed an answer and
troosa bill to the divorce complaint of Edward M. Taylor Saturday, denying allegation to desertion. She charges him with
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and John E. Hamilin as secretary. A committee was aspointed to attend to the federal
Court for the day, and fedeval John E. H

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DEATHS.

ACHUFF—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 6, 1905, at 1 p. m.. Katherine Achuff (nee Morrow), dearly beloved wife of William Achuff, in the 23d year of her age.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 1004 Glasgow avenue, Monday afternoon, May 8, at 2 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends of deceased and family invited to attend.

BRASS-In Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday April 28, 1940, Emma Brass, aged 22 year April 28, 1946, Emma Brass, aged 22 year, 8 months. Funeral Sunday, May 7, at 2 p. m. From family residence, 2625 South Sevents street. Interment private.

Street. Interment private.

COURT—Entered into rest at her late residence, No. 317 South Broadway, on Saturday, May 6, at 19:50 a. m., Margaret Cecilia Court, dearly beloved wife of Ewald Court and only daughter of John and Mary Dalton, sister of William, James and John Dalton Jr., aged 30 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 721 South Missouri street, Indianapolis, Ind. Remains will be snipped via Vandalia Line Sunday, May 7, 1905. Train will leave Union Station at 12:30 p. m. Indianapolis (Ind.) papers please copy.

GERMER—On Friday, May 5, at 11 p. m. arter a lingering liness. Frederick Germer, aged 71 years 7 months and 10 days, beloved husband of Dorothea Germer (nee Klegelland), father of Alvina Berg (nee Germer) and William and Charles Germer, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 1437 North Ninth street, takes place on Monday, May 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOLLMANN—Entered into rest, sudden-ly, on Saturday, May 6, at 7:30 a.m., Herman C. Hollmann, beloved husband of Diana Hollmann (nee Birkenkemp-er, and dear father of Charles, Minnie, John and Edward Hollmann, at the age of 59 years. The funeral wil take place on Tues-day May 9, at 2 p. m. from family

rhe funeral wil take place on Tuesday May 9, at 2 p. m., from family residence. 1412 Wright street, to the St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a memer of Jefferson Lodge No. 14, A. O. U. W. Schiller Lodge No. 89, I. O. O. F.. Columbus Lodge No. 112, D. O. H.. Jefferson Mutual Association, Social Turnverein, and Frei Gemeinde of North St. Louis.

Warrenton (Mo.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

KRUMMEL—Entered into rest Friday,
May 5, after a lingering illness, Anna
Krummel, mother of Mrs. John P.
O'Leary, Mrs. Arthur Hanneman and
William Krummel.
Funeral will take place Sunday, May 7,
at 2 p m., from the family residence,
3935 Page boulevard, thence to New Picket's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McELWAINE—On Saturday, May 6, William E. McElwaine of 2642 Hickory street, beloved husband of Mary McElwaine and brother of John, Daniel, Joseph and Elizabeth Rucker.

Interment will be at Catawissa, Mo., Monday morning, May 8.

RUNDER—On Friday, May 5, 1905, at 8:30 p. m., Joseph A. Runder, beloved son of Anna R. and the late William J. Runder, and brother of William C., Isabelle, May and Margaret Runder, aged 16 years and 7 days.
Funeral will take place at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 7, 1905, at St. Kevin's Church.

hurch. Springfield (III.) papers please copy.

STEINKUEHLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 6, 7305, at 0.30 a. m., John Philip Steinstuehler, dearly belowed son of Charlotte Jarrett and dear brother of Mrs. Julie M'iller, after a lingering illness, at the age of 37 years 8 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place from the funeral will take place from the family residence, 1825 Destreham street, family residence, 1825 Destreham street, something realized pages. n Monday, May 8, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., o St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to at-

WHEELIG—On May 1, after a lingering illness. Lawrence Wheelig, brother of Mrs. J. T. Fox.

Funeral took place May 3, at 9 a. m.. from Bergesch & Bryan's undertaking parlors, 1802 North Grand avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

WITHEY—On Saturday, May 6, at 3 a. m., beloved son of Francis R. and Anna Withey, aged 36 years 7 months and Funeral from residence, 2706 Marcus venue, Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m., to avenue, Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.
Brooklyn (N. Y.). New York City and Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

There will be a requiem mass at St. Anne's Church, Monday, May 8, at 7:45, in memory of and for the repose of the soul of my loving child, Cornelia Marie Stoneall, who died May 15, 1904.

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OHARM-Lost, last night, gold Knights Templa charm. Finder please return 1328 8. Broadway receive \$2 reward.

COAT—Lost, on Cass av. car, child's silk coat reward. F. Going. 3710A Thompson.

DIAMOND STUD—Lost, at Mercandile Trust Co. or between Olive and Broadway and Market; liberal reward if returned to F. J. Kulm, 7 N. Broadway. DOG-Lost, \$1 reward for a buildog lost Friday, return to Keiner, 1929 Bellegiade av.

DOG-Strayed, small black and tan dog, long halr named 'Mancies;' license, 233; \$5 reward, 8338 lows av. DOG-Lost, large brown dog; abscess in mouth bullet mark above left eye; reward. 900 Park Kinloch A150c.

DOG-Lost, April 24, liver and white set podog: liberal reward. Harry Dible, saioon, and I, was. FOB-Lost, in May Store, silk fob, drop signer reward. Return to J. E. Papin, Mermod & Ja-card's.

DOG-Lost, English bull bitch, white and brit dle. Return to 1918A Nebraska av.; liberal re ward. DOG-Lost, small white with brown stripes for male dog; license No. 12725. Big reward, 140 Dodier st.

DOG-Lost, fox terrier, white body, black and tan bead; answers to name Blaine; reward, 392 Blaine av. DOG-Lost, dog, resembling black and tan, white breast, slight sore on right shoulder; license, 7821 for 1805, and 1825 for 1805; disappeared Wednesday afternoon, between 9 and 10; 310 re-said if returned to J. E. Fauber, 1112 N. Taylor.

GLASSES—Lost, about Washington av., Wednes-day afternoon, one pair of gold glasses. Find-er please notify Wm. Olpts, Jenaings, Mo., and get reward. (2) GLASSES-Lost, pair nose glasses, with string attached, in box; left glass slightly chipped or top: on Olive, between 9th st. and Post-Dispatch office. Ad. D 32. Post-Dispatch.

HAND SATCHEL Lost, lady's hand satchel at Social Turner Hall. May 3, containing money and pearl resary. 910 Benton st.: reward. HAT-Lost, on Wednesday evening, 3d and Pine, ledy's hat; reward. Ad. D 72, Post-Dispatch.
HORSE, ETC.—Stolen from north terminus Broadway line, white horse and 2 storm buggles; right cat split; reward. Andrew Lindsey, Collins and Cess.

LOCKET, ETC.—Lost, Saturday, plain locket au-chain, between 3424 Bell av. and Quanning av.; reward. 2422A Bell av. WARE-Lost, sorrel pony mare, heavy gold mane and tale, white mark of left foot; return to 1021 Lake av. East St. Louis, Ill., and re-ceive roward. W. F. Vramer. MONEY-Lost, \$15 Mil, Saturday morning; Land, bet. Menard and Brondway; reward. Ad. D 54, Post-Dispatet.

MONOGRAM—Lost, silver plate monogram; itials A. F. B.; reward, 2509 Marcus. NECKLACE-Lost, a gold necklace, with bluenameled heart; reward for returning same of Old Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas av.

PASS—Lost Saturday, round-trip railroad pass from St. Louis to Greenwood, Mo., and re-turn over Rock Island's Cecil McGill; sinder please return to 2860 Lemp; reward; no value to anyone except person named.

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PIN-Lost, gold lion-head tie pin. Return to 2600
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pin, in the form of a crab, large pearl center
and gold claws. Finder return to Mr. E. H.
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POK KETBOOK—The person who took my pocketbook at the May Co. store today is known, but if same is returned Monday no proceedings will be taken. Mrs. C. L. Cox. 2968 Botanical av.

PURSE—Jost, Sunday, 5:40 p. m., Grand and Hebert, black purse, containing gold glasses. Return 1906 N. Jefferson; reward.

RING—Lost, weddling ring marked M. J. B. to RING Lost, wedding ring marked M. J. B. M. M.; reward full value, Return to 3

STUD-Lost, diamond stud, Thursday evening on Old Manchester ed., between Macklind and Sub-lette avs. return and receive reward at 5427 Old Manchester rd.

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SUNBURST dast, diamond sunburst; valued remembrance: diseral reward if returned. E Fuchs. 2148 Oregon av.

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ONDS-For sale, 2 gold bonds, North American Investment Co.: \$250; bargein, Ad. E 160, P.D. NNIS-For sale, 4 North American Lean and Investment Co. gold bonds, cheap. Ad. E. 191, Post-Dispatch. DOLD HOND For sale, 1 North American gold bond, \$100 paid in discounted. Ad. E 118. SECULIFIES For sale, on the installment plant paying 5 to 8 per cent annually; payments from \$10 up. Ad. C 88, Port-Dispatch. Cleft Improvement Co. Ad. Stock. 2001 Spenane STOCK For sale, \$500 stock in well-paying men-ufacturing company, incorporated, \$22,000. Ad-D 125. Post-Director.

KELLERSTRASS STOCK. \$10.000 of stock in the Kellerstrass Distilling 6. paying 12 per cent; test offer gets it. Ad. 0 6. Paying 12 per cent; test offer gets it. Ad. 0

THE BOOK EXCHANGE. (Eac) Additional Word, Ic.

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May 25. Because of the recent death of Capt. Hobson's father, the late J. M. Hobson, there will be no formai invitations and only relatives and a few intimate friends will attend the wedding. Capt. Hobson's bride-elect comes from a historic New England family. She is a grand-niece, too, of the late Gov. George S. Houston of Alabama and a relative of President James K. Polk. Her father is a prominent New York business man with offices at 44 Wall street. business man with offices at 44 wais street. Captain Hobson, who lectured to the students at the Southern University at Greensboro, his home town, tonight, confirmed the announcement of his engagement and said that after the wedding he and his bride will go to Greensboro and spend a week at Magnolia Grove," the old Hobson homestead, He will then resume his lecture tour, which is understood to be paying him well. A close friend of Capt. Hobson says that the latter will probably make the race either for governor of Alabama or congressman from the Sixth district next year, probably the latter.

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH ILL

Leader of Volunteers of America Victim of Grip and Tonsilitis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 6.—Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America is ill in her home at Mont Clair. N.
J., of grip and tonsilitis. She became ill
on Friday, just as she was preparing for
a trip to Pittsburg, where she was to deliver some lectures. a trip to Pittsburg, where she was to de-liver some lectures.

"We are not seriously worried about Mrs. Booth," said Gen. Ballington Booth tonight. "She is the third member of our family to have the grip within a few weeks. I returned from the West last night, and have canceled several engagements in order to stay at home and care for her. This is her first illness in ten years."

NO STATE MONEY FOR RELIGION IN FRANCE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. PARIS, May 6.—"The Republic neither recognizes, pays salaries to, nor subsidizes form of worship."
h is the text of article 2 of the Sepan Bill which was yesterday adopted
he Chamber of Deputies by 336 votes

HERE IS THE VOTE ON SUNDAY CLOSING--WHAT THERE IS OF IT

The Large "Stay-at-Home" Vote, as in Municipal Elections, Is Not Visible Here, but-Also as Usual-Probably Will Be Heard

From (Verbally) When It Is Too Late. "The Lid" had been on St. Louis three weeks.

To one who longed a-Sunday for that which quenches thirst, quiets nerves, yet ves to querulousness if courted, there was no balm in Gilead. In short, neither beer nor spiritous liquor could be obtained in St. Louis

There was nothing doing. It was the law, and-marvelous thing!-the law was to be enforced. It was nforced. Gov. Folk had said it. Being the law no one could be found who ques-

"But," said individual St. Louis, "the city does not desire this law." "On the contrary," said another part of St. Louis, speaking also as an indiidual, "the city is satisfied.". More than 225,000 copies of the Post-Dispatch are sold Sunday. If the people

really were interested in the opening or closing of that day by statute, what better way to learn their views than by printing a ballot in the Sunday Post-Disof Nebogatoff's fleet time to remove the
patch?
This ballot was printed last Sunday, without previous advertisement, so that

there might be no possibility of one or the other side ordering extra papers and "stuffing" the vote. Three questions were to be decided:

1. Does St. Louis care?

Does St. Louis want a closed Sunday

By districts, they were divided as follows:

3. Does St. Louis want an open Sunday?

The first question was answered. One thousand and eighty-nine votes were

For Closed Sunday.

Of these, 252 were for a closed Sunday and 837 for an open day.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

LAUNDRESS—Colored girl wishes to go out firs 4 days to wash; first-class work. 1813 Chest nut at.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress of go out by day or bring home. M. H., 291 Bell.

AUNDRESS-Pirst-class laundress wants three or four days in week, \$1.50 a day; perienced. 2615 Lawton.

AUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by colored law Tuesday and the rest of the week, by small bundles to bring home. 9A Johnson

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wtd. by let-class white laundress to go out by the day. Call 623 N Scrah st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants to do washing in exchang for room rent. Mrs. Gardner, 1400 S. Broad

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted: some washing to home; hand laundry; good class work; Amanda, 3032 Bell av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; first-class colore laundress, to go out first three days each week 1032 N. Leffingwell.

AUNDRESS Wants small washings to tal home and blankets; cistern water; nice yar references. Mary Owen, 4816 St. Ferdinand.

AUNDRESS Washing wanted by experience laundress to take home; lace curtains. 276 Chouteau av. rear, upstairs.

AUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by first-class color laundress; work by the day. Bertha Thome 2822 Adams st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good colored dress, for Mondays or Tuesdays. Call of 2334 Wash at.

AUNDRESS Washing or cleaning wanted by day by experienced white woman. Address 1656 S. Sth at.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, would like to have few more hotel bundles or small family was ings to bring home. 1812 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS-Laundry work wanted by go laundress; four days out or two days; call write 2926 Fairfax.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress; good Mondays and Tuesdays. Effic Allen, 1418 Wash st.

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants sit; can give references; to go out by day or bring home. 2200 Papin.

AUNDRESS—Neat colored girl, good laundre wants work by the day. Miss May Halloc 2822 Adams st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good colored laus dress; washing to bring home. Bell Clovershaw 3131 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, washing to bring be or bed clothes; men's washing and men2ing. North Market st.

URSE-Wanted, care of invalid: reasonable was for permanent place. Ad. B 163. Post-Dispat

CURSE-Young lady wishes position as child nurse or governess with family going away. A

NURSE-Sit. wanted: experienced elderly wishes to nurse ladies in confinement or care invalid ladies; will assist housework. W 182, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL. Position wanted for office work no experience; will take small salary till ex-perienced. Ad. Y 77, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE LADY-Young lady desires position for office work or cashier; can operate typewrite can give references. Ad. C 47. Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Sit. wanted by telephone operato of experience; wants position at private hands Ad. E 125, Post-Dispatch.

PIANIST Sit. wanted as planist; sight reader 2105 Victor st.

REPORTER—Woman reporter wishes situated on Missouri newspaper or Missouri daily. Y 140, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted to do plain sewing and for children. Miss Myrtle, 3329 Lucas.

SEAMSTRESS Wants work, at home or by the day. Mrs. Augsburger, 4047 California av.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted to do family sewing children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. A. Mc. Donald, 1712A Glasgow.

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LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by first-class laus for Monday and Tuesday; call or write. Whittier, rear. L. B.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by young experienced union man; can give refs. Ad. C 143, P.-D. (7)

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced bookkeeper wants position few hours evenings. G. A., 1516 La Salie st.

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced double-entry and general office man seeks employment; Al references; moderate salary. Ad. B 168, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-An experienced bookkeeper wants set of books to post up; very reasonable. Ad. Bookkeeper, room 4, 107 N. 9th st.

BOOKKEEPER-Sit. by first-class bookkeeper or assistant; 3 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Ad. C 97, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER Sit, as bookkeeper by a young man; bookkeeper's assistant or general office man; can operate typewriter. F. A. B., 5565 Vection av.

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NOONKEEPER—Sit, wanted as assistant bookkeeper; desire permanent position; rapid and
accurate; references. Ad. 6806 Minnesota. (7) BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted as bookkeeper by competent you man; graduate of commercial college; good accountant. Ad. Evan Young, McFall, Mo.

charge of office. Ad. U. o., tosserpy young man, 27; thoroughly competent accountant and cashler; experienced in correspondence, credits, statistics, etc., 11 years with large firm; 4 years full charge; aggressive and tactful; understands paint business; would leave city; salesmanship considered. Ad. D 112, Post-Dispatch.

ANDYMAKER—Sit. by practical candymaker, take charge of factory. Ad. C 176, Post-Dis

GHAUFFEUR-Young electrician would like po-sition with some auto works where he can learn to operate automobile; small salary to begin. Ad. D 182, Fost-Dispatch.

CLERK-Experienced grocery clerk wants a po-tion from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Ad C 68, P.-D CLERK-Sit, by experienced grocery clerk; sob-and honest. Ad. W '154, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Sit. as hotel night clerk or watch I am 33 years old, sober and rel'able; goo erences. Ad. C 181, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted a position by a young man, 24 years old, as clerk, out of city; can speak German; best of references. Ad. D 187, P.-D. COACHMAN—Sit, wanted by experienced coachman; understands care gentleman's place; city or country. Ad. D 184, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit. by solor, steady, reliable mar-ried man; has references; give bond. Ad. C 171, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit by young man, 23 years of age; good standing, as collector or office work; oan furnish first-class references. Ad. C 98, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Young man desires position as col-lector; well experienced; bond and reference furnished; moderate salary to begin. Ad. D 127.

DRAFTSMAN—European graduate, desires tion; experienced in different engineering Ad. G 63, Post-Dispatch.

Cherokee st.

BRIVER—Sober, industrious man wants position
as driver; experienced and acquainted with city;
references; address 3024A Easton av.

walf on trade. All, b. 2. The ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT—Of 2 years' experience desires steady position; can furnish best of city references. Ad. D 49, Post-Dispatch. (6) ENGINEER—position wanted as assistant en-gineer by competent young man thoroughly versed in mechanical electrical lines. Ad. F 135, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOY—Sit. wanted; colored boy, age 13, as an errand boy around drug store or grocery.

Apply 4265A Garfield. FIREMAN-Sober young man, 24 years old, wants work as an assistant freman; have some experience. Ad. D 86. Post-Dispatch.

FIGRIST Position wanted by an aliround flor lat and gardener; highest references. J. B. Vernon, Venice, Ill.

FOREMAN, ETC.—Sit. wanted as foreman or superintendent of printing office; experienced at estimating and buying stock; union card; at present employed, but desire change. Ad. D 67, Post-Dispatch.

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**PORMAN—Al and practical cabinet maker wants sit, as foreman in cabinet shop or in fine store and office fixture manufacturing; can make sketches and details; can handle men satisfactorily; years experience. John F. Schaub. 1503. N. 14th st. (7)

JANITOR—Sit. wanted as janitor by single white man, painter, handy with tools, around flats or other places. Ad. D 55, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Young man, now employed, a good mechanic on lathe and repair work, wants job. Ad. F 86, Post-Dispatch. MACHINIST—Machinist wants work in factory; aliround man; steady work required; best of references. Ad. D 137, Post-Dispatch. MAN.—Young man of 20 desires position; willing to work. J. Nelson. 6707 Minnesota av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN-Wanted, by active, reliable colored man employed evenings, work for mornings and early afternoon. Henry Stuart, 1308 Clark av.

MAN-Employment wanted by middle-aged single, temperate, reliable; small salvy; erences from present employer. Ad. F. Post-Dispatch. (AN-Respectable young man, age 21, want situation of any kind; employed last place years; explain the work and wages if answe-ing. Ad. Y 173, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, by a sober and industrious young man one who has always been in business for himself well acquainted with the city; the position de-sired is one where there is a chance for ad-vancement, Ad. B 46, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE Reliable young couple want take charge of and keep your residence and is surroundings in first-class condition while your vacation this summer; references. Ad. 153, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER-Position as manager of manufactur concern; 5 years' experience, Ad. C 14, Post-MANAGER AND HOUSEKEEPER-Husband at MANAGER AND HOUNEKEEPPER—Thissand mylife, hotel manager and housekeeper, or clei and head waitress; can leave city. Ad. F 13. Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—At liberty, Al chauffeur, repairs and practical mechanic, wishes position; no be habits. Ad. D 121, Post-Dispatch.

MEDICAL STUDENT—Wants position of kind; understands stemography and bookkee Ad. D 116, Post-Dispatch. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Position wanted as assistant; thoroughly reliable; best of city outside references. Ad. Y 153, Post-Dis. office MAN-Position desired by a general office man, accurate and rapid at agures knowledge of bookkeeping. Ad. Y 191, P.-D. ACKER-Sit. wanted by man in wholesale houses packer or any miscellaneous work with goo chance of advancement; can furnished best o recommendations. Ad., C 61, Post-Disaptch. PAINTER—Wants employment; first-class trace man; can show plenty of work; references; not union. Painter, 109 N. Channing.

wanie. Ad. Paluter, 1415 Pine st.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by painter, alfround coach
car, or hardwood finishing; do lettering if re
quired; strictly reliable; permanent position preferable; would consider steady position outside of
city; give full particulars or can call any evening; references if required. Ad. D 177, P.-D. PAPER HANGER—Wants steady work; call Sunday forenoon. 1120 Grattan st.

PAPER HANGER—First-class, up-to-date paper hanger, painter calebrainer, would like work, piece, day or job; high-grade work a specialty; best references. Call or ad. S. E. Henley, 2013A Dixon st.

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PHOTOGRAPHEL Sit. wtd. by thorough experfenced allround workman; elty of country.

Ad. 1414 Washington av.

C 64, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER.—Sit. wanted by young colored man as porter in drug store; has had experience; can give reference. 4442 Lacky.

PURCHASING AGENT—Sit. wanted in office as purchasing agent or salesman, for boilers and heavy machinery; 15 years' experience. Ad. D. 179. Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by young man in greery store. Ad. D 73, Post-Dispatch. FIREMAN-8lt, wanted by young man thorough ly experienced, well educated; best of refer ences; at present employed. Ad. D 3, P.-D. SALESMAN—Position by first-class clothing sales man, 12 years' experience; references furnished Ad. B 59, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by a young man of 21 as city salesman or collector; 2 years' experience. Ad. O 44, Post-Dispatch.

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8ALESMAN—Position by thoroughly experienced young man as salesman; traveling or city sales man preferred; references. Ad. C 179, P.-D. ALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman, acquainted in Louisiana and Missisaippi; any line except dry goods or abores; references. Ad. W 163, Post Dispatch. (5)

163. Post-Dispatch.
SALBSMAN—Position by first-class salesman, bookkeeper, office and credit man; over 10 years experience; at present employed, but desire a change; age 20. Ad. C 117, Post-Dispatch.

B 14. Post-Dispatch.

SALPS MANAGER-Position by sales manager, practical and commercial experience; thorough knowledge of handling mail-order departments, sales organization and systematic methods of business; promotion, advertising, card systems, office economy, etc.; at present employed. Ad. C 187, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit. wanted as shipping clerk in wholesalc house; young man; well experienced; best references; moderate salary to begin. Ad. DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted by drug clerk; American, long experienced; thoroughly capable, all-round man, but most valuable as front man, to walk on trade. Ad. B 38. Post-Dispatch. (7)

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D 69. Post-Dispat STENOGRAPHER Position wanted in office by bright young man; capable, willing; expert op-erator on Oliver typewriter. Ad. E 104, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-Sit. by experienced young man stenographer, with a chance for advancement; at present employed; references. Ad. O 182, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent stenographer and allround office man, 'S years' experience; knowledge of bookkeeping; good at figures; Al references. Ad. C 164, Post-Dispatch. STUDENT Young Mexican medical student de-sires sit, where he can work at nights or half days. Ad. D 175. Post-Dispatch.

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WATCHMAKER—Silt, wanted at once by practical watchmaker, clock and jewely repairer, graduate optician and good salesman; capable of taking charge; 15 years experience; sober; state salary to first letter. Ad. P. O. Box 219, Warren, Ark.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as watchman; sober, experienced; best city references. Ad. 3325 Laclede av.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, 22, active, neat appearance, with highest references as to honesty, sobriety and ability, where same would be appreclated. Ad. D 147, P.-D.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. ADDRESSEE-Wanted, addressing to do at home; can furnish list in Missouri and Illinois if wanted. Ad. E 186, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER-Reliable party will care for house during summer; bank references. Ad. E. 39. Post-Dispatch. F. 39. Post-Dispetch.

CARETAKERS—Mother and daughter want to take charge for the summer, home of people leaving the city. Ad. C 46, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Lady, experienced, wishes position as cashier or office assistant; can furnish refer-ences. Ad. E 114, Post-Dispatch. Ad. C 71, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CASHIER—Educated young lady desires position
with reliable house to do office work or as
cashler; quick at figures. Ad. D 181, P.-D. OHAMBERMATD—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl as chambermaid; call at 2026 Chestnut st.

LEANER-Sit. wanted, bousecleaning by the day. 717A N. Vandeventer av. OOMPANION-Refined young woman would like home as daughter or companion with lady. 2000 8. Grand av.

Ad. C 148, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Refined and educated young lady wishes position as companion, or can take care of invalid lady; no objection to travel; would fill responsible position; first-class correspondent; best references. Ad. B 173, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress. 2620 Franklin av., rear. OOR Sit. wanted by first-clus cook; will as sist with washing. Ad. O 125, Post-Dispatch. a week. Mrs. Quinn, 1615 Linden st. COOK. Sit. wanted by first-class cook; private faully; nest German girl; willing to leave city.

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LAUNDRESS. Sit. wanted by first-class cofored faundress; good reference. 210 N. Beaumont.

COPYIST. Wants copying at home or office; good peamen. 80014; St. Vincent.

LAUNDRESS. Sit. will by int-class laundress; take washing home, or out by the day. 2150.

Easton av, rear 1st-door.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

OON—Sit. wanted by a neat colored wom private family or boarding house. Ad. Wilson, 2232 Market st. COCK—Sit. wanted by a good cook, in family; or will take care of first floor. 1538 N. 18th st. 2006 K. 18th st.

2006 ETC.—Sit. wtd. by refined French couple, woman good cook; man coachman or housework. D 47 P. D.

OOK ETC.—Sit. wanted; settled woman with daughter 11; respectable; city or suburban; no laundry; you pay car fare. K. 826 S. 14th st. COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class pastry cook; all kinds; no employment agency need answer. Ad. D. 186, Post-Dispatch. OOK-Sit, wanted by first-class cook; will the suburbs; for the summer. Ad. D Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit, wanted by an experienced demonstrator and saleswoman; Portland, Ore, exposition; or would take charge of display; speak German; references. Ad. B 83, P.-D. (1) DRESSMAKER—Sit, wanted as as-istant dressmaker or sewing at home. 5001½ St. Vincent. DRESSMAKER—Sit, wanted by dressmaker; children's work included. 4007 Finney. DRESSMAKER-Will come to house; shirtwais suits made, \$7; satisfaction. Ad. E 32, P.-D.

2419A Ollve at IRL—sit, wanted by girl of 17, experience in folding circulars and laboratory work. Ad. Miss D. Newmann, 3540 De Kalb st. GIRL-Sit, wanted by colored girl as room girl or housemald; well experienced. Lawten av.

nalid for invalid or ladies; with references; makes herself generally useful. 2027 Pine st. NOVERNESS-Young, refined girl desires position as governess; hrst-class family; also speaks Ger man. Ad. H. W., 1116 St. Ange. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wtd. by respectable lad with child. Call or write Klein. 1902 Dodier at HOUSEWORK—Lady wishes to do housework city or country. Ad. E 115, Post-Dispatch.

OUSEWORK Sit. wanted by girl of 17- to as sist in light housework. Call 5300 Bulwer av HOUSEKEEPER Sit. wid. by refined widow willing to leave city; references; no triflers. D. 135 HOUSEGIRL Steady position wanted by near colored gi:1 for general housework; small fam-ily; references. Ad. W 102, Post-Dispatch. (7) HOUSEKEEPER Sit. wanted as housekeeper, refined, middle-aged lady; fond of children; h of references. Ad. W 117, Post-Dispatch. HOUSECIRL Sit. wanted by neat colored to do general housework in private family. Wash.

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HOUSEKEFPER-Young woman wishes sit, as housekeeper in exchange for home for herself and husband. Ad. W 187, Post-Dispatch. HOUNEKEEPER-Sit, wild, as housekeeper or any kind of housework; lst-class references, 4231½ Evans av. HOUSEWORK—Sit, wanted in small family for general housework. Call Monday, 4854 Natural Bridge road. Bridge road.

HOUSEKEEPIER—Sit. wanted by near you widow in widower's bonie; 1 or 2 colidren objection; call or write. 2163 College av.
HOUSEKEEPIER—Young lady desires positi bousekeeper; refined, pleasant; good cook; gentleman only. Ad. E 133, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEFFER Respectable young widow will keep house for widower or family, \$2 a week 3321 Lawten. SOUTH LAWTON.

HOUSEKEEVER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by competent, practical widow, with child of five, small, respectable family. Ad. E 106, Post-Dis. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class col-ored woman to do housework or cook. 10104 Minnesota ar. (2) HOUSEK EEPER.—Widow with one child would like position in small family as housekeeper. 1521 St. 6th 8t. tiou St. HOUSEKEEPER Sit. wid. as housekeeper for wealthy elderly couple or widower by refined widow. W 112. IOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young girl for housework in family, or will iron; good home. Call 2346 Care st.

HOUNEGIBL.—Sit. by Catholic girl, 17 years old to do general housework or nurse. Call H. F. 5017 Magnolia av. (7 HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, by experienced lady with best references. Cal sanday moraling, 2103 N. 14th st. OUSEKEEPER—Capable woman will take charge

OUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by refined young widow, with baby; city or country. Room 23, HOUSEKEEPER Refined widow with young child wishes position as housekeeper, widower; no objection to one or two children; city or country.

Ad. B 105, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Cook, French lady, middle aged, speaking French language only, good manager, deaires place, 1 or 2 gentlemen only; references.

Ad. Y 103, Post-Dispatch. (4) HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted as housekeeper for couple employed or gentleman; first-class references. 42014/2 Evans av.

HOUSEKEEPER Sit. by elderly, reliable, unin-cumbered woman, widower's or bachelor's home; will leave city; no triflers need apply. Ad. D. HOUSEREEPER AND COMPANION—Two young ladies want sits as housekeeper and companion for elderly couple or lone lady. 3414

HOUSEKKEPER Position wanted by a quiet, re-fixed widow as housekeeper for old couple or widower; not afraid of work; good home a con-sideration. Ad. W 184, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged widow wishes sit. as managing housekeeper for widower; no trifler need apply; call or address Mrs. B., 3023 Eas-ton av.

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HOUSEKEEPER St. wanted by widow as housekeeper in family of respectable widower or bachelor. Ad. E. S., 307 Brooklyn av., East St. Louis.

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HOUSEKEEPER Position wanted by thoroughly efficient housekeeps; experienced in hotel, institution and private family; first-class city references. Mrs. C., 9806 Finney. IRONER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by experienced rest froner or other laundry work. Ad., by mail Liszie Hunding. 2301 Frankfin. (7 LADY-Sit. wtd. in bakery by young lady of experience. Ad. 4260 Lee av. LADY—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady; experienced nurse for confinement cases or infants. 14181/2 N. 16th et. LADY-Reliable lady will give light service for house, or space in store; refined people only need answer. F., 1223 Grattan st. LADY-Sit. wanted by refined, middle-aged lady, in refined family, to do sewing and mending; make herself neeful; small compensation; object more for home; references. Ad. Y 190, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS-Wants work for first days of week. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by good laundress to go out by day. Mand Burden, 1310 Chestnut. LAUNDRESS Sit. wented by good colored laundrese; call or write. 1024 N. Leffingwell. 8. Grand av.

COMPANION—Educated French young lady would like to travel as lady's companion; best references; no salary. Mile. Ferrin. care C. M. Huber, Crystal Springs. Miss.

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IANDELL AV., 3571-Nicely furnished large from LOCUST ST., 1112-Rooms for light housekeeping and a brit OCUST ST. 3217-2 nicely furnished room to light housekeeping; all conveniences. OCUST ST. 1804 Newly furnished ro per week up; hot bath free; gas; ren

LOCUST ST., 3116-Furnished room, 2d story front and beek rooms; private family.

OCUST ST., 3147—Neatly furnished rooms, \$2.50 per week up; all modern conveniences; Kinloch 1965D. LOCUST ST., 2612-Nicely furnished rooms southern exposure; modern conveniences; Kin loch D164.

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LOUISIANA AV., 4220—Two furnished front hall rooms; gas, bath; private family.

LUCAS AV., 3020—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class condition; all conveniences; very reas. (1) LUCAS AV., 2835 Nicely furnished front parlor bedroom; also other rooms; reasonable.

COAS AV., 3024-Connecting and other rooms

LUCAS AV., 2827-39—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; for gentlemen or housekeeping. (7)
LUCAS AV., 3334—Neatly furnished large 24story front and other rooms.
LUCAS AV., 2719—Pariors for light housekeeping, or 3 rooms; gas, bath, yard.

LUCAS AV., 3135—Nice, clean rooms; all conveniences; \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week. (7)
LUCAS AV., 3321—Two unfurnished rooms, light
LUCAS AV., 3321—Two unfurnished rooms, light
LUCAS AV., 3331—Two unfurnished rooms, light
CLIVE ST., 3530—Front room, for light housekeeping; gas, bath, screens; private family,

OLIVE ST., 3530—Small rooms, \$1.50 neek; gas. LUCAS AV., 3323—Nicely furnished room; gas, hot bath: modern and reasonable.

CUCAS AV., 3489-Finely furnished 2d-floor front room; every convenience; strictly good home. (7) UCAS AV., 2932-Two furnished rooms for house-keeping; first floor; all conveniences; no chil-dren. CAS AV., 3225 Destrable, clean, cool rooms:

LUCAS AV., \$220 Newly furnished room, 2d floor; also one 3d floor; gas, hot bath, parlor, telephone and all conveniences; your UCAS AV., 2032 -Two furnished rooms for house keeping; first floor; all conveniences; no children.

MADISON ST., 1220A-Nicely furnished gentlemen only, \$2.50 per week. Call.

MARYLAND AV., 4111—let and 2d floor rocall conveniences; in Christan family. MINERVA AV., 5080—Second-floor front parlor, all modern conveniences, for ladies or gentle-men, \$3.50 per week; hall room, \$2; private family; no other roomers; block north of Page. MINNESOTA AV. 2325—One single room, with water, on 2d floor, for weman. MINNESOTIA AV., 3042-3 pice

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1205-Three housekeeping. MilSSISPPI AV., 1718-2 or 3 bright connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping La(syette Park.

Lafayette Park.

MISSCURI AV., 1220-Two n
rooms for light housekeeping: MORGAN ST., 2811—Newly furnished rooms; gen-tlemen only; hot bath; \$1.75 per week; refs. MISSOURI AV., 1219—Furnished room in private family.

MORGAN ST., 2014-Two nicely furnished root MORGAN ST., 3130 Nicely furnished room; 'all conveniences; bot bath; phone C1930.

MORGAN ST., 1913 Furnished rooms, for house keeping or gents; \$1 up. MORGAN ST., 3938A-Nice front hall ro gentleman; private family; both planes; ORGAN ST., 3045-Corner house; nicely fur nished, clean, light rooms; \$2 and \$3 per week fORGAN ST., 2933-Furnished rooms, first and second floors.

CRGAN ST., 417-Rooms, 25c to \$1 per day; \$1 per week and he.

ORGAN ST., 3214—One or two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas ,range, phone; own property. (8)
40166AN ST., 4114—Theo nicely furnished large rooms; 2d floor, front or near; southern exposure; gas, both, all conveniences; phone Lindell 2542.

ORRISON AV., 630-Nicely furnished room gas, bath; private family. fORRISON AV., 1104—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; Tower Grove and Challes convenient dorrison Av., 1225-Nicely furnished rooms to gentlemen or ladies; all conveniences; nice quiet place. EWCOMB PL., 4737-2 or 3 connecting rooms; PINE ST., 3410-Nicely furnished rooms; excellent bot bath. NINETEENTH St., 926 N.-Two boulekeeping rooms; second story; keebox.

NORTH MARKET ST., 2300-Two gooms; water in kitchen and attic. O'FALLON'ST., 1441-Furnished ro MAVE ST., 2963-Newly furnished room OLIVE ST., 2344 Nicely furnished room

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LIVE ST., 2501 5 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; second floor. (8) detached house; all conveniences

od noor.

OLIVE ST., 2819B Newly furnished rooms, hot bath; reasonable; in private family.

OLIVE ST., 2939 Suite of rooms, 2, 3 or 4; southern exposure; bath, gas, screens.

OLIVE ST., 2939 3 rooms for housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished; bath; cheap.

OLIVE ST., 2531 Neatly furnished, cool, pleas ant front rooms; gas, bath; \$2.50 week.

LIVE ST., 2006 Single rooms for men, \$1.50; light housekeeping rooms, \$2 per week. OLIVE ST., 3103-Newly furnished front parlor with bath; southern expesure; cheap. OLIVE ST., 1320 and 3012-Nicely furnished rooms; hot bath; Welsbach lights; terms reas OLIVE ST., 3710 One or two cheerful, well-kep rooms; privileges of home.

OLIVE ST., 4017 Newly and handsomely in nished southern-exposed room; private family or 2 gentlemen; board optional.

OLIVE ST. 3917 Hands

OLIVE ST., 2700—1st and 2d floor large airy rooms, en suite or separate; housekeeping piv-lieges. pleyes.

LIVE ST., 2130—Wanted, neat woman who will take basement room for work; every convenience: light, well ventilated. \$1.50, \$1

DLIVE ST., 4285—Large, elegantly furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; all convenstory front room; s lences; Bell phone.

iences; Bell phone.

OLIVE ST., 3530—Furnished or unfurnished 2dfloor front and connecting rooms; stationary
washstand, hot and cold water, gas, screens,
telephone; suitable for doctor, dentiat or business purposes.

CREGON AV., 3734—1 furnished room.

PAGE BL., 4124—2d-story large front room, with 2 extra large windows, for 2 gentlemen or couple; private family. private family.

PAGE BL., 4604—Two neat 2d-story rooms; can be connected; bath, every attention; no other roomers; excellent car facilities; very reas. (7)

PAGE BL. 4403—Furnished room in private fam-ily modern; reasonable; gentlemen or couple; call Sunday.

APIN ST., 1817-Furnished room. PARK AV., 505-Nicely furnished second-story (5)

PARK AV., 3210-Nicely furnished room, use of sevenyth St., 1503 S.-Furnished room, near kitchen. PARK AV., 2614-Nicely furnished room; southern PARK AV., 3214A Furnished rooms f housekeeping; hot and cold bath, gas. PINE ST., 3401—Nicely furnished front room; corner house. (7)

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PINE ST., 3017—Newly furnished second-floor front rooms; hot bath; southern exposure.

PINE ST., 3022-Well furnished, clean from room; also small rooms; hot bath, gas; reas.

PINE ST., 3000 Newly furnished rooms, for per-sons who can appreciate neat, clean place; pelces ranging from \$1.50 week up. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

PINE ST., 2002. Three bright light unfurnished footnes; gas, bath, every convenience; call a gracery, 2000 Pine st. PINE ST., 2052 Corner house; neat conhousekeeping, \$2 up; hot bath; hal room, \$1.50.

RANDOLPH ST., 2132 Newly furnished room, onth alcove, light housekeeping; week. OOM For one or two gentlemen; private 'am-ily of three; West End. Ad. E 124, Post-Dis

ROOM-Large front room, furnished, for 2 or men; reasonable, Apply 5008 N. Broadway. ROOM-In Cabance, second-story front; private family, Ad. C 73, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-One unfurnish tracks and Union bl. ROOMS - Two furnished rooms, family. Ad. C 115, Post-Dis COOMS—Two neatly furnished front roo schable. Ad. W 88, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS—19th and Franklin, over drug stnished room for gentleman or housekeep
hall room, \$1 a week.

ROOM—To ladf employed, by widow, froom, or unfurnished; vicinity of Sa
Finney, Ad. E 31, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-Two connecting parlors; large pantr gas range; all converiences for housekeeping West End; three cars. Ad, E 186, Post-Dis. RECOMS—Family of 3 adults would like to bonic with widow or young couple; ex-references. Ad. E 44. Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Large room; southern exposure; Heights; modern conveniences; \$10 mo B. 170, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS-Two south front rooms, well furnished, for sleeping or housekeeping; gas, bath. Ad. B 180, Post-Dispatch. HOOMS-56 per week up for 1 or 2 people. The Hamilton, corner Hamilton and Maple, Subur-ban and Olive through cars. (90) ban and Olive through cars.

BOOMSS-Two large rooms, for 2 gentlemen;
southerm exposure; newly furnished; bath, all
conveniences; private family; 4300 west; direct
car line to 4th and Olive. Ad. D 68, P.-D. (85) ROOM.—In West End private family; 1 or 2 gen-tlenen; large, well furnished room, with use of plano, finest accommodations in the city. Ad. E 143, Post-Disputch.

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RUTGER ST., 1916—Nicely furnished rooms, newly decorated, scrupulously rlean; block from La-fayette Park; Compton or Park cars.

month.

No. 10018 Av., 3617—Neatly furnished rooms.

ST. LOUIS Av., 1903—Neatly furnished room, southern exposure: \$1 per week; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 3913—One furnished room; also three furnished rooms and bath for home-ST LOUIS AV., 4855-Furnished front re

nished rooms.

SARAH ST., 7204—Two nicely furnished room reniences. in Maplewood. SEVENTEENTH ST., 809 N.—2 small unfurnished rooms in small family; reasonable.

> SHENANDOAH AV., 12:3-Three unfurnished front rooms; \$4 feer. SHERIDAN AV., 8147-Large 2d-floor front room, unfurnished; rent reasonable. WHATIDAN AV., 2732A-2d-story front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

> SHERIDAN AV. 2735—Neatly furnished front and connecting rooms; gentlemen or light house-keeping; all conveniences. SIDNEY ST., 1918—Two mansard rooms; reut, \$3. SIXTH ST., 419 N.-Rooms for gentlemen; \$2 up per week.

furnished for light housekeeping; \$3.50 per

SOULARD ST., 1016 Neatly furnished from TODARD ST., 2819 Nicely furnished other rooms; gas and hot bath; reas TODDARD ST., 2736-Nicely furnished roo TODDARD ST., 2801-2 nice, large, light, unfur nished room for housekeeping; reasonable.

STOUDARD ST., 2710 Large second-floor room, light housekeping; bath and gas; lar private family. STOUDARD ST., 2027 Three neatly fur-clean rooms, for gentlemen or housekeeping clean rooms, for gentlemen or housekeeping first floor and two second floor; rent very of bath and conveniences; quiet street. TAYLOB AV., 1868A N.—3 unfurnished roo TANLOR AV., 2304 N.—Two rooms

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TENTH ST., 1705 N.—Two rooms, for light house TENTH ST., 1118 S.-2 vacant rooms, nice loca-tion: gas, bath; no children.

THOMAS ST., 3930—Absolutely clean; like new; 6 rooms; hot water, bath, screens; low rest to right party; open Monday. TWFLFTH ST., 1500% s. Furnished front room, lat floor; nice neighborhood. TWELFT: ST., 2216 S. Furnished rooms for a respectable young men in private family. TWELFFR ST. 115 N. Furnished rooms andi-able for light housekeeping or gents. TWELFTII ST., 2300 S.—Room complete thousekeeping; running water; so, ex. Phone Gr 1283. TWENTY-FOURTH ST., 1431 N.-Part of cottags for rent by widow lady. TWENTY-THIRD ST., 830 N. Newly furnished

TYLER ST., 882-Nicely furnished eldidre ERNON AV., 5081-Nicely furnished ern exposure; all conveniences,

VERNON AV., 4729 Nicely furnished front room, with alcove, in private family: reasonable; ref. VISTA AV., 3405 Nice room, very light house keeping allowed; every conv.; private; Park car VISTA AV., 3206—Three rooms upstairs, 38; new-ly papered; open. Inquire 300 S. Jefferson. WAGONER PL., 4629—2 nicely furnished connect-ing rooms; eastern and southern exposure; gen-tlemen.

WALNUT ST., 26111/2 Two or four rooms; markle mantels; rent reasonable. WALTON AV., 1127 Large furnished front room for gentlement; near Page or Suburban cars. WASH ST., 1611-Large, counfortably rooms; complete for housekeeping. WASH ST., 2-1812-Front room for 2 ge separate beds; gas and bath. WASH ST., 1710 Furnished and light hos-ing rooms at low rates; all convenience

WASHINGTON AV., 2840 Furnished root bath, shone and all conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., 2544-Rooms, single callet, with private bath; also alcore room, WASHINGTON BL., 3013-Two unfurnished ro WASHINGTON AV., 3422—Nicely furn-eingle or en suite; all conveniences WASHINGTON AV., 3215—Second-stor room for refined people employed.

WASHINGTON BL., 4908-Large front room, neatly furnished; private family; a veniences; reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 1420—Neatly furnished from rooms, sultable for two gentlemen; also other rooms; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 1516-Nicely furnished rooms; single or en suite; housekeping if desired.

WASHINGTON BL. 4101 Newly furnished front room; enatern and southern expense; for gentle-men; both phones. WASHINGTON AV., 2039 Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; sulfable for couple or 3 or 4 gentlemen; gas, bath. WASHINGTON AV., \$207.—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable; also light bonsekeeping rooms, aouthern exposure. WASHINGTON AV. 3225—Lovely large furnished room; also small room; for persons employed; housekeeping; gas and bath.

WASHINGTON AV. 3420—Newlys furnished, newly decorated, beautiful rooms; every convenience; hot bath, telephons, etc., very reasonable; convenient Iselmar, Page, Olive cars. WASHINGTON AV., 1627 Two large, light, thereoughly clean, connecting 26-floor rooms; reasonable; other rooms, \$1.25 and \$2; light house-keeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 3216 Two neatly furnished rooms for rent; second-story froat and back room, with southern and eastern exposure, for gettlemen. gentlemen,

WASHANGTON AV., 2358 Corner bouse; lagranewly decorated 2d-story front; also large, light,
southern exposed side street rooms; first-claus
accommodations; special rates to permanent outple or gentlemen. VEST BELLE PL. 4400 2d stery front half room, furnished; southern exposure; chesp. (7)

WEST BELLE Pl., 4216 Two alosts fernished rooms, large and cool; all conveniences; private WEST BELLE ITA, 2006 Desirable rooms; every convenience; electric light; phone; reasonable; fine location; references. WELLS AV., 0222-Two large rooms, second floor,

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For Colored People. COOMS-For colored. Keys at 2108 Franklin WENTIETH ST., 8071/2 N.—Furnished rooms to colored; \$1 per week.

ARCO AV., 4671-Wanted, two persons to boar with private family; 3 car lines.

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ELL AV., \$488-Nice bright rooms; southern sure; all conveniences; for couple or 2 gen men; with or without board; reasonable. OARDING-Ring up Kinloch Delmar 2600 first-class board in nice home; very reasonal ad. E 200, Post-Dispatch.

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CABANNE AV., 5023—Nice second-story front ro-for couple or two young men; with board, of CABANNE AV., 5611—Beautiful, well furnish troms; good board and service. CABANNE AV., 5580—Room and board; all coveniences; phone Bell Forest 1001M. CABANNE AV., 5621—Nicely furnished rooms; en-cellent board; private family of three adults terms reasonable.

ARANNE AV., 5649 Rooms and board; beau ful summer home; all conveniences; best a commodations. CABANNE AV., 5008—Double rooms, single or suite, fronting south; also desirable east roof first-class board; select private residence; ge

CHANNING AV., 36 S.—Would like 2 or 4 lad employed to room and board.

ASLAND AV., 8917—8-room flat; aboracod. Key at 3670 Cleveland av. Chipy BLAND AV., 4178—Two connecting south sin exposed rooms; all modern conveniences private home; near Tower Grove Park; 3 ca ligns; breakfast. (7

COOK AV., 4042-Two furnished rooms, second floor; board if desired. AV., 3673-Nicely furnished front room board; all conveniences; private family. 200K AV., 4304—Delightful front room, for two good board; every convenience; private family.(2

OOK AV., 3656-Elegant room and board is widow's home; every convenience.

COOK AV., 3621—Newly furnished rooms; good hoard; all conveniences; private family; price reasonable. (7)

C AV., 4508—Elegantly furnished second-story furnt room, first-class board; all conveniences, counde or two gentlemen; modern, private home; terms reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3884-Nicely furnished rooms, good board; single or en suite; bath, phone (7) DELMAR BL., 4191-Large front room, sints for 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, with board. DRLMAR BL., 8892—Pleasant rooms; reasonable DELMAR BL., 3817—Room with board; best serv-lee; private home. (7) DELMAR BL., 8727-Fine light rooms, large lawn, parlor, plane; splendid board; \$5 wk. (7) DPEMAR BL., 4484—Nice furnshed front room for 2 young girls, with breakfast.

ORNAR BL., 8854 Two lovely front rooms and good home cooking; very reasonable; phone.

DWASAR BL., 4106-2 nicely furnished rooms with or without board; single or en suite.

DELMAR BL., 8017-Nicely furnished rooms baard; electric lights, bath, hotel service;

DELMAR M., 4249—Elegantiy furnished from room; grivate family; all modern conveniences int.class board; convenient to cars; phone Lin-

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ELMAR BL., 5181-85—Elegant, rooms; single or en suite; select

IGHTELINTH ST., 1633 *N.-Room for 2 gentlemen

INNEY AV., 4248-Nice room and good board; ladies employed; \$3 and \$3.50; all convs. PINNEY AV., 3704 Micely furnished 2d-stor room; excellent board; modern conveniences

FINNEY AV., 3755—Handsome second-story room for couple or parties employed; exc table; reasonable. INNEY AV., 3658 Two select for two or four persons; boar

"LAD AV., 4155 Front room, southern en all conv.; with board; priv. fam.; for 2.

"I.AD AV., 4159A—Comfortable room, with all conveniences; for one gentleman, \$5 private family; Vandeventer and Park OURTH ST., M11 S.—Want couple of ladies for furnished rooms, with or board.

FRANKLIN AV., 3022A—Nicely furnished fr room and board; \$4 per week; with all convs. RANKLIN AV., 3027—Rooms and board; ni large parlor; gravate family; 2 gentlemen.

GARRISON AV., 916 N.—Room and board for several ladies or gentlemen; modern conveniences GARRISON AV., 912 N.—Boarders account ed; drawing room and plano; good service phones.

Price.

ARRISON AV., 616A N.—Nicely furnisher rooms, bath; all conveniences, with or with

out board.

(j.AREISON AV., 609 N.—Nice, cool, snnny, large
and small connecting rooms; southern exposure;
modern conveniences; reasonable; German coole,
ing; also roommate wanted; respectable only,
Beaumont 265A. (7)

washing.

GREER AV., 4775 (near Euclid)—Convenient;
half-bour to central business part of city; 3
nicely furnished connecting or single rooms;
2d story; reasonable board to suit; several car
lines; Cass. vin St. Louis av., most convenient.

HAMMETT PL. 4773—Between Marcus and Eu-elid; large timished front, also hall rooms; bath; southern exposure; private family; good board; reasonable. HICKORY ST., 1810-Room and board, for two young men; all conveniences; price reasonable. HICKORY ST., 1820—Cozy and nicely furnished room, with board; private family. HICKORY ST., 1804—Nice clean room and hot bath: nice neighborhood; private family. DAHO AV., 6621—Furnished room, close Carondelet Park; furnish breakfast if wan KING'S HIGHWAY BL., 930 N.—Nicely furnished, well ventilated rooms, with best board.

LACLEDE AV., 8609—Neatly furnished rooms, with board, 34 per week. (7) ACLEDE AV., 3119—Room and board, in private family; for gentlemen or couple. LACLEDE AV., 4372—Desirable, well-furnished rooms, with board; reasonable rates. ACLEDE AV., 3692—Board and room; gas, bath, home cooking; \$4 per week. LACLEDE AV., 3423-Nicely furnished front room and board, with all modern conveniences; reas-onable. I.ACLEDE AV. 4300-Large south room with every convenience and splendid board; also sin

gle room.

LACLEDE AV., 3050—Price made to suit; beautiful rooms and residence; board optional; private; conveniences. LAFAYETTE AV., 2764 Room and board with bath.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1815—Nicely furnished rooms
with board for gentlemen or couple.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2002 (opposite park)—Nicely
furnished rooms: single or en suite; with or
without board; reasonable; phone Sidney 889M. LAFAYETTE AV., 2025—Two large front rooms, furnished, with board; gentlemen or couple em-ployed; gas and hot bath; private family. LAWTON AV. 2916 Farnished rooms, with or without board.

LIAWTON AV., 8122 Boarding; elegant rooms and board if desired. LAWTON AV., 3421-Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping, or with board; reasonable. LAWTON AV., 3558—Beautiful southern from rooms; superior table and service; private fam-LAWTON AV., 2023—Best board and rooms in city for the price; own home. LAWTON AV. 3525 Nicely furnished room, wit choice table board; \$4 per week. (7 LINDELL BL. 3050—Beautiful 2d-door room conveniences; board or breakfast optional; gents private family. LINDELL BL. 3050—Beautiful and delightfu summer location; for couple or gentlemen; first class in overy way.

OCUST ST., 2212 Clean, large ro board; porcelain bath; telephone ser venient and comfortable.

LOCUST ST., 2206 Board 2 nice front rooms; \$5 week; phone; all conveniences. (2)

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LOCUST ST., 3008-Double Pa

board; also cheaper room; phone, etc. (7)
LOCUST ST. 2217-Rooms, with or without board. LOCUST ST., 3121-Rooms, with

OCUST ST., 2715—Nicely furnished room two gentlemen or young couple; board opt all conveniences; reasonabe.

LUCAS AV., 3124 Nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences.

McPHERSON AV., 4225—Wanted, room and board; excellent board, home-like. McPHERSON AV., 4245—2d-story from

IAPLE AV., 5631-Very desirable board; references. MAPLE AV., 5070—Large, modern conveniences; excelle MAPLE AV., 5054—Desirable board; all modern convenience references; reasonable.

MARCUS AV., 2507-Neatly furnitage or small; with or without MARYLAND AV. 4130 Nicely furnished room with board; cheap. MARYLIAND AV., 4328—Pleasant 24 story room, with balcony; modern conveniences; board; phone.

MARYLAND AV., 4300—Nicely furnished a story front room; excellent board for 2; I family; home comforts; reas. Ad. E 122, MARYLAND AV., 4119-Nicely furnished re southern exposure; elegant hot bath; exce-board; reasonable terms; phone Delmar 921 MARYLAND AV., 4361A-4363A-Delightful rooms but water any time, first-class table; newly dec-orated and under new management; phone Lin-dell 2421. MARYLAND AV., 4119—Nicely furnished from room; southern exposure; excellent board; suit-able for two gentlemen or couple; also obe single room.

MINERVA AV., 5218—Second-story room; south ern exposure; with board; one block north Page two car lines, Page and Suburban; phone Kin lock Delmar 524, terms reasonable.

MISSOURI AV. 1615—Desirable second-story room, with beard: opposite Lafayette Park; gentlemen preferred. MORGAN ST. 4653—Furnished room, so exposure, with or without board; 1 or 2. MORGAN ST. 3971—2 rooms; first-class board family of adults; modern conveniences. MORGAN ST., 8422-Nicely furnished room, with MORGAN ST., 3851—Furnished rooms, with tourd, or light housekeeping; baths all conv.

MORGAN ST., 3536 (corner Grand av. and Morgan)—Good boarding house. (2) MORGAN ST., 4106-Nice large front room wit alcove; all modern improvements; good board low rates. (7 iow rates.

MORGAN ST. 4008—Pleasant room with board, southern exposure; modern house; references exchanged.

MORGAN ST., 3308—Rooms with or without board; hot water, bath, gas, telephone; prices reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3129—Private home: very rea able; good table and clean, neat, cheerful n appeal to you; call. MORGAN ST., 4323—Under new management; 20 atory front room; southern exposure; elegant location, good table and service; all conveniences reforences. MULLANPHY St., 2513—Large, light, nicely fur-nished rooms, second floor, for two; modern improvements; large porch; \$2.50 week; board if necessary.

OLIVE ST. 4344-Yery pleasant front room, with board; all conveniences; neat, clean; reas. OLIVE ST., 4279-One or two second-story from connecting rooms; modern comforts; good table OLIVE ST., 4219A-Nicely furnshed room for young lady; with or without board. DLIVE ST., 3697A—Two finely furnished from rooms: phone: breakfast; bath. (1

OLIVE ST., 4265—Large, beautiful front room southern exposure; excellent table; references reasonable OLIVE ST., 4614—Desirable room and board in modern private home for congenial young men, ladies employed; price \$5 and \$6 per week. OLIVE ST., 87445/A-Two elegantly furnished connecting rooms; all conveniences; with o without board; reasonable.

OLIVE ST. 4058—Nest, comfortable rooms; good board; modern conveniences; home cooking terms reasonable. (7 OLIVE ST. 4008 Couple can find ulce clean cool newly furnished room, with good hom cooking, for \$50 a month, in excellent home good opportunity for someone looking for comfort and cleanliness. OREGON AV., 2112—Neatly furnished room; bath all conveniences; southern exposure; for two gentlemen; with board; private German family PAGE BL., 4908 Rooms and board for 2 yo men or couple: all conveniences. PAGE BL., 4515A—Furnished front room; south ern exposure; with or without board. (1

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AGE BL., 5027—Large, 2d-story front room; elegant furniture, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private family; with or without board. Kinloch Delmar 1256R. family.

AGE BL., 5020 Large second-story front ro with board; so, ex., and every convenience; stratic locality; home cooking. Teleph Delmar 26678.

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3835 Lincoln Av.

A othe-story deroor frame dwelling, gas.

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Two-story brick flat: 2 families; 6 recons; rents for \$500 per year; will make easy terms; all improvementa \$2,900 4514 Nebraska Av.

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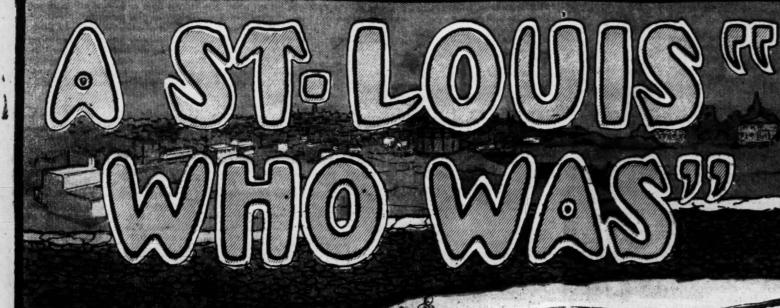
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N Our Workhouse We Have Today an Instance Without a Parallel in Literature of a Man of Education, Good Habits, Sobriety and Intelligence, Who Has Thrown Away His Life Because of a Fancied Injustice, Who Has Spent 33 Years in This Prison to Which He Was Sent Because of a \$10 Fine. Even His Name Is Forgotten. The Records of His Incarceration

Are Buried in the Remote Past. Adam Lemp and This Strange Prisoner Were Brewers Together. Lemp, Who Was His Friend, Died the Other Day, Leaving Nearly \$5,000,000, a Great Name in Commerce, a Host of Friends and an Interesting Family. "Old Henry" Has Not a Dollar in the World, Does Not Even Own a Suit of Clothes, Is Without Family or Friends and Sleeps in a Wheelbarrow. And all of This Because His Sensitive Nature Was Grievously Injured in His Early Manhood by a Trifling Fine for Some Trifling Offense of Which in all Likelihood He Was Innocent. He Is a Victim of What Is Called Justice—an Extraordinary Bit of Flotsam and Jetsam Thrown Up on the Shores of Life by the Relentless Passage of What Is Termed Progress. "Old Henry" Is Resolved to Die in the Workhouse, Where He Will Have Spent His Life as a Protest Against Wrong. No Greater Sacrifice Could Any Man Make. A Coward May Die Because of an Injustice, But It Takes a Brave Man to Live Like This Because of One. He Is Our "Man in the Iron Mask." "Old Henry" Is Our "Man Who Was."

Kipling's "Man Who Was" was about as old as breaking stone. came the Man who Was.

Henry Lusky was a brewer. He worked beside Adam walls. He would not leave the prison gate. Lemp. He could have paid the fine instantly. Now comes . New guards, new superintendents came. "Old Henry's" would have been as wise as he is today. the remarkable parallel between the Man who Was of very name was forgotten. He became the Man who Was. Guard Ryan is his best friend. But he does not talk to ACT HE BELIEVED WOULD BE AN APOLOGY.

ago Henry Lusky's sentence expired. It was spring. The Adam Lemp.

In the prison yard the whisper ran from bearded lips to place to place to catch the river breeze. like Henry, "Why don't you toil as he does" they said. prowess. So while all the guards were glad that the day of Henry's Like some monarch of the jungle, confident of his stranger than the vivid dream of an imaginative novelist. freedom had arrived some prisoners envied him.

the term "hot air" was unknown. The prison bell chimed To these dangers he is indifferent. leave now."

His work thrice paid for the food he ate.

at the St. Louis. Workhouse. When the tide of his the Workhouse quarry and made a "trusty"—that is, a was a stripling, aghting disease with exercise.

balmy air which blew clean and with some of the winter's Lemp died recently worth \$4,500,000. The Man who Was enough coffee to fill the quart cup to the first ring. He sold in it breathed of liberty. It told its tale of the coming had the same chance. But for his pride he might have never measures the food save with his eye. Repeated tests of spring. It spoke of hope. To the prisoners it whise earned a fortune and a name in St. Louis. Rather than with scales has proven that "Old Henry's" eye is almost pered of delights to come, the joy of liberty, the pleasure of pay \$10, rather than acknowledge that he had acted wrong- absolutely accurate. He plays no favorites, He takes freedom. It cooled many a fevered brow in the quarry by this Workhouse enigma has let pass the opportunity of pleasure in his work. He will do it until he dies. Often where men mined stones with gives on their feet. In a lifetime. Neither the guards nor "Old Henry" know the he has told Guard Ryan that he would never leave the sheltered spots in the Workhouse yard green grass sprouted. full measure of his strength. He has lived outdoors during Workhouse.

in criterion. They spurred unwilling prisoners to work a man of any age in the Workhouse his equal in personal than his keep.

strength, "Old Henry" has slept in his barrow. Men go mad In the novel the regiment turned out, the White Hussar "I ain't a goin'," Henry told some prisoners who offered at times, in the Workhouse. Desperate prisoners, bent on squadron walked with the wail of the Dead March in their congratulations. "Gammon," they said, for in those days escaping, might regard him as a guardian of the place, ears, while they buried Lieut. Lammason, the Man who

mer fell like that of an auctioneer. "Going, going," him they make the attempt once, only once. "Old Henry" the old wheelbarrow where he is wont to sleep and dream it said time after time. Noon came and Henry Lusky stops and looks at them. The menace of that look quells of his buried identity.

the Man who Was went uptown his interest in life might be stirred. He offered to take "Old Henry" to the World's Fair. "Old Henry" pleaded that his clothes were unsuited. Supt. Scully procured a new suit. "Old Henry" would not leave the prison walls. Once, and only once, "Old Heary" · IPLING once wrote a story of the "Man Who marched to the prisoners' table and ate the prisoners' fare, went with a guard to a saleon a block from the Workhouse Was." Critics say his fame rests on that story. Shadows lengthened in the prison quarry and he still sat. He drank a bottle of beer, then went back to the rock walkand cells. His idea of St. Louis is founded on the optical "Old Henry"-58 years. After infinite torture, after in- That night, the night when he might have been a free impressions made 33 years ago. Then the Lindell was finite peril, he had journeyed across the frozen steppes of man, he slept in a prison cell. Next day, the day after, the great building of the town. Each not thought Siberia, seeking the one thing which the Man who Was at day after day, Henry Lusky lived a prisoner's life. Free, he of. Horse cars ran a little way on Broadway and Olive the workhouse refuses to take-freedom. You remember spurned freedom. In his brain the thought reiterated street. Men walked apstairs. Elevators were unknown how Limmason, the Man who Was of the novel, broke into itself: "If I go it will be an apology to the Judge." The A sulky with its trotting horse was the swiftest vehicle his old mess, an emaciated madman, who died on the spring grew old. The summer waned. Winter came. Then on the downtown streets. Skyscrapers were unthought of threshold of freedom? He had suffered exile because he a new spring. Still Henry Lusky refused to leave the Steamboats lined the Levee far as the eye could reach. had refused to apologize to a Russian Colonel before Se. Workhouse. He never told the superintendents his reason Kansas was the far West. Indians were still potent foes bastopol. Because of his pride he was exiled. He be- for remaining. They were content to allow him to stay. Grant was President. Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland McKinley, Presidents who have made history while "Olif This much is known of Henry Lusky, the Man who Was In time he was called "Old Henry." He was taken from Henry stuck to his prison cell, were to come. Rossevelt

strength set strong in his young veins he was fined \$10. It prisoner who can be sent beyond the walls, one who it is There was then scarce a millionaire in St. Louis. is believed that a magistrate of the old regime known as known will not try to escape. But Henry, "Old Henry" many had just invaded France. Africa was a black mass's the "Terrible Judge" inflicted the fine. The offense was would not leave the Workhouse. He would do any kind country. Wooden ships formed the maries of the world trivial perhaps, the use of loud words on the street. of work, no matter how hard, how repugnant, within the Nearly all St. Louis lay east of Grand avenue. If "Old Henry" had slept with Rip Van Winkle for 33 years he

fiction and the Man v ho Was at the St. Louis Workhouse. Supt. Scully doesn't know his last name. It is probable the guard. He obeys him, anticipates his wishes, but talks LUSKY REFUSED TO PAY THAT FINE. HE REFUSED that the other superintendents who preceded him did not, never. Supt. Scully studied "Old Heary." Is time be found TO ASK THAT IT SHOULD BE REMITTED. EITHER and never knew "Old Henry's" last name. Guard Patrick a job which is to the old man's liking, one that his morose, Ryan, who has been at the Workhouse for years, alone exact nature has fitted him for. "Old Heary" distributes So for 33 years he has lived with felons. He has lived knows "Old Henry's" name and a fragment of his history. the prisoners' food in the mea's dining room. A piece among them, not of them. In less than a month 33 years Ryan knows that the man was a brewer and worked with of meat, so large, so many potatoes, exactly this mack corn, precisely that much salt, a piece of bread so berge, just

Buds graced the apple trees. Life's summer time had begun. most of the 33 years of his Workhouse days. What was The Man who Wa is a striking figure. He is more than Why, a released prisoner would not have to work. The river 'the use to lock up a man who refused to leave. six feet in height. He has a great, powerful frame, crowned would supply his fish. The ground was almost warm. In Winter he sleeps on a cot in a cool place. In Summer with a powerful face, great gleaming eyes hid under heavy he makes his bed in a wheelbarrow, which he moves from gray eyebrows. His mustache is that of a soldier of the

boys too young to grow a hair upon their face: "Henry goes Pounding rock has given him great gnarled biceps. Work- Why this man has immobited himself in prison for more out today." Some prisoners watched him unkindly. He ing in the garden has gifted him with rare agility. Walk- than three decades is a mystery, one that those who know had not associated with them. They had seen him do all ing over the yard swinging a scythe has increased his reach him best believe he will never tell. He never speaks of his prison tasks silently and well. Guards had used him as and added grace to a not ungainly figure. There is hardly friends, of family. He works faithfully, earning far more

He is the St. Louis Man who Was, whose own life story is

Was, with military honors. the hour. "Ten o'clock." The prisoners said. "Henry will The Man who Was, an inmate of the Workhouse, is the Some day the grave diggers in potters field will hastily. most independent man in St. Louis. He has two pet hide, under four feet of sodden clay, the body and the "Come on, Henry, your time is up," called the guard. aversions-women and visitors with cameras. He will not mystery of the St. Louis Workhouse Man who Was. Even Lusky never replied. He was breaking stone. His ham- speak to women. When women prisoners try to talk to his nickname will be forgotten and felons will haul stone in



he Adventure of the Second Stain—A.Conan Doyle.

by A. Conan Doyle, Collier's Weekly and his anger and resumed his seat. For a conan Doyle, Collier's Weekly and McClure, Phillips & Co.)



T was in a year, and even in a dec- shoulders. ade that shall be nameless, that European fame within the walls "I agree with you," said the younger statesman. of our humble room in Baker nosed, eagle-eyed, and dominant, was none other than the illustrious Lord Beilinger, twice Premier of Britain. The other, dark, clear-cut, and elegant, hardly yet of middle age, and endowed naper-littered settee, and it was easy to see from their worn and anxious faces that it was business of the most pressing importance which had brought them. The Premier's thin, blue-

veined hands were clasped tightly to the Premier. over the ivory head of his umbrells, and his gaunt, ascetic secretary pulled nervously at his mustache and fidgeted

with the seals of his watch-chain. "When I discovered my loss, Mr. Holmes, which was at 8 o'clock this morning, I at once informed the Prime Minister. It was at his suggestion that we have boun come to

"Have you informed the police?"

"No, sir," said the Prime Minister, with the quick, decisive manner for which he was famous. "We have not done so, not is it possible that we should do so. To inform the police must, in the long run, mean to inform the public. This is what we particularly desire to avoid."

"And why, sir?" Because the document in question is of such immense importance that its publication might very easily-I might almost say probably-lead to European complications of the utmost moment. It is not too much to say that peace or war may hang upon the issue. Unless its recovery can be attended with the utmost secrecy, then it may as well not be recovered at all, for all that is aimed at by those who have taken it is that its contents should be generally known."

"I understand. Now, Mr. Trelawney Hope, I should be much obliged if you would tell me exactly the circumstances under which this document disappeared."

letter-for it was a letter from a foreign potentate-was received six days ago. It was of such importance that I have never left it in my safe, but I have taken it across each the hands of an enemy?" evening to my house in Whitehall Terrace, and kept it in my bedroom in a locked dispatch-box. It was there last night. Of that I am certain. I actually opened the box fast as steam can take it." while I was dressing for dinner, and saw the document in- Mr. Trelawney Hope dropped his head on his chest and This morning it was gone. The dispatch-box had ground aloud. The premier placed his hand kindly upon his stood beside the glass upon my dressing table all night. I shoulder. am a light sleeper, and so is my wife. We are both prepared to swear that no one could have entered the room you. There is no precaution which you have neglected. during the night. And yet I repeat that the paper is gone." Now, Mr. Holmes, you are in full possession of the facts. "What time did you dine?"

"Half-past seven."

'How long was it before you went to bed?"

"My wife had gone to the theater. I waited up for her. there will be war?" It was half-past eleven before we went to our room." "Then for four hours the dispatch-box had lain un-

guarded? 'No one is ever permitted to enter that room save the housemaid in the morning, and my valet, or my wife's taken after 11:30 at night, since I understand that Mr. Hope servants who have been with us for some time. Besides, the loss was found out. It was taken, then, yesterday evenneither of them could possibly have known that there was ing between 7:30 and 11:30, probably near the earlier hour, anything more valuable than the ordinary departmental since whoever took it evidently knew that it was there, and papers in my dispatch-box."

'Who did know of the existence of that letter?"

"No one in the house." "Surely your wife knew?"

"No, sir. I had said nothing to my wife until I missed the paper this morning."

The Premier nodded approvingly.

I have long known, sir, how high is your sense of public duty," said he. "I am convinced that in the case of a secret that the matter is indeed out of our hands. of this importance it would rise superior to the most intimate domestic ties." The European Secretary bowed.

"You do me no more than justice, sir. Until this morning "I understand you to say that your room is on the second

"Could she have guessed?"

anyone have guessed." "Have you lost any documents before?"

"No. sir."

"Each member of the 'Cabinet was informed of it yesterday, but the pledge of secrecy which attends every Cabinet meeting was increased by the solemn warning which was tary. "He would take the letter to an embassy in London, given by the Prime Minister. Good heavens, to think that as likely as not." within a few hours I should myself have lost it!" His handsome face was distorted with a spasm of despair, and his hands tore at his hair. For a moment we caught a glimpse of the natural man, impulsive, ardent, keenly sensitive. The next the aristocratic mask was replaced, and the gentle voice had returned. "Besides the members of the Cabinet there were two, or possibly three, departmental officials who know of the letter. No one else in England, Mr. Holmes, I assure you." But abroad?"

'i believe that no one abroad has seen it save the man who wrote it. I am well convinced that his Ministers-that the usual official channels have not been employed."

Holmes considered for some little time. 'Now, sir, I must ask you more particularly what this occument is, and why its disappearance should have such momentous consequences?"

The two statesmen exchanged a quick glance and the Premier's shaggy eyebrows gathered in a frown. "Mr. Holmes, the envelope is a long, thin one of pale

blue color. There is a seal of red wax stamped with a The situation is desperate, but not hopeless. Even now, if "I fear, sir," said Holmes, "that, interesting and indeed

essential as these details are, my inquiries must go more to the root of things. What was the letter?" "That is a State secret of the utmost importance, and I

fear that I can not tell you, nor do I see that it is necessary. If by the aid of the powers which you are said to bids come from this side before he tries his luck on the possess you can find such an envelope as I describe with other. There are only those three capable of playing so bold its enclosure, you will have deserved well of your country, a game-there are Oberstein, La Rothiere and Eduardo Luand earned any reward which it lies in our power to

Sherlock Holmes rose with a smile.

"You are two of the most busy men in the country," said he, "and in my own small way I have also a good many calls upon me. I regret exceedingly that I can not help y u in this matter, and any continuation of this interview would be a waste of time."

gram of his deep-set eyes before which a Cabinet has cow- realized how completely I had astonished him. He stared in any case, have turned my suspicions against Lucas. Go- "Hum! Think of her appearance, Watson-her manner.

all sat in silence. Then the old stateman shrugged his

"We must accept your terms, Mr. Holmes. No doubt you upon one Tuesday morning in are right, and it is unreasonable for us to expect you to act nutumn we found two visitors of unless we give you our entire confidence.

"Then I will tell you, relying entirely upon your honor and street. The one, austere, high- that of your colleague, Dr. Watson. I may appeal to your patriotism also, for I could not imagine a greater mistortune for the country than that this affair should come out." "You may safely trust us."

"The letter, then, is from a certain foreign potentate who has been ruffled by some recent Colonial developments of with every beauty of body and this country. It has been written hurriedly and upon his of mind, was the Rt. Hon. Tre- own responsibility entirely. Inquiries have shown that his lawney Hope, Secretary for Eu- Ministers know nothing of the matter. At the same time ropean Affairs, and the most ris- it is couched in so unfortunate a manner, and certain phrases ing statesman in the country. in it are of so provocative a character, that its publication They sa, side by side upon our would undoubtedly lead to a most dangerous state of feeling in this country. There would be such a ferment, sir, that I do not hesitate to say that within a week of the publication of that, letter this country would be involved in a great war."

Holmes wrote a name upon a slip of paper and handed it "Exactly. It was he. And n is this letter-this letter which may well mean the expenditure of a thousand millions and the lives of a hundred thousand men-which has

become lost in this unaccountable fashion." "Have you informed the sender?"

Yes, sir, a cipher telegram has been dispatched."

"Perhaps he desires the publication of the letter." "No. sir. we have strong reason to believe that he already understands that he has acted in an indiscreet and hotheaded manner. It would be a greater blow to him and to his country than to us if this letter were to come out,

"If this is so, whose interest is it that the letter should come out? Why should anyone desire to steal it or to publish it? "There, Mr. Holmes, you take me into regions of high international politics. But if you consider the European situ-

ation you will have no difficulty in perceiving the motive. The whole of Europe is an armed camp. There is a double ing when he rose from his chair. league which makes a fair balance of military power. Great Britain holds the scales. If Britain were driven into war other confederacy, whether they joined in the war or not. Do you follow?"

"Very clearly. It is then the interest of the enemies of this potentate to secure and publish this letter, so as to make "That can be done in a very few words, Mr. Holmes. The a breach between his country and ours?"

"Yes, sir." "And to whom would this document be sent if it fell into

"To any of the great chancelleries of Europe. It is probably speeding on its way thither at the present instant as

"It is your misfortune, my dear fellow. No one can blam

What course do you recommend?' Holmes shook his head mournfully. "You think, sir, that unless this document is recovered

"I think it is very probable."

"Then, sir, prepare for war." "That is a hard saying, Mr. Holmes."

"Consider the facts, sir. It is inconceivable that it was maid, during the rest of the day. They are both trusty and his wife were both in the room from that hour until would naturally secure it as early as possible. Now, sir, if a document of this importance were taken at that hour. where can it be now? No one has any reason to retain it. It has been passed rapidly on to those who need it. What chance have have we now to overtake or even to trace it? It is beyond our reach."

The Prime Minister rose from the settee.

"What you say is perfectly logical, Mr. Holmes. I feel after a long pause.

"Let us presume, for argument's sake, that the document was taken by the maid or by the valet" "They are both old and tried servants."

I have never breathed one word to my wife upon this mat- floor, that there is no entrance from without, and that from within no one could go up unobserved. It must, then, be somebody in the house who has taken it. To whom would "No. Mr. Holmes, she could not have guessed-nor could the thief take it? To one of several international spies and secret agents, whose names are tolerably familiar to me. There are three who may be said to be the heads of their profession. I will begin my research by going round and Who is there in England who did know of the existence finding if each of them is at his post. If one is missingespecially if he has disappeared since last night-we will have some indication as to where the document has gone."

"Why should he be missing?" asked the European secre-

"I fancy not. These agents work independently and their relations with the embassies are often strained.

The Prime Minister nodded his acquiescence. "I believe you are right, Mr. Holmes. He would take so valuable a prize to headquarters with his own hands. I think that your course of action is an excellent one. Meanwhile, Hope, we cannot neglect all our other duties on account of this one misfortune. Should there be any fresh developments during the day we will communicate with you, and you will no doubt let us know the results of your own in-

The two statesmen bowed and walked gravely from the

When our illustrious visitors had departed. Holmes lit his pipe in silence, and sat for some time lost in the déepest thought. I had opened the morning paper and was immersed in a sensational crime which had occurred in London the night before, when my friend gave an exclamation, sprang to his feet, and laid his pipe down upon the mantelpiece.

we could be sure which of them has taken it, it is just possible that it has not yet passed out of his hands. After all, it is a question of money with these fellows, and I have the British treasury behind me. If it's on the market I'll buy it-if it means another penny on the income tax. It is conceivable that the fellow might hold it back to see what cas. I will see each of them."

I glanced at my morning paper. 'is that Eduardo Lucas of Godolphin street?"

"Yes." "You will not see him." -

"Why not?"

"He was murdered in his house last night."



Delicate Position"

This was the paragraph which I had been engaged in read-

MURDER IN WESTMINSTER.

A crime of mysterious character was committed last night at 16 Godolphin street, one of the old-fashioned and secluded rows of eighteenth-century houses which lie between the river and the Abbey, almost in the shadow of the great tower of the Houses of Parliament. This small but select mansion has been inhabited for some years by Mr. Eduardo Lucas, well known in society circles both on account of his charm ing personality and because he has the well-deserved reputation of being one of the best amateur tenors in the country. Mr. Lucas is an unmarried man, 34 years of age, and his establishment consists of Mrs. Pringle an elderly housekeeper, and of Mitton, his valet. The former retires early and sleeps at the top of the house. The valet was out for the evening, visiting a friend at Hammersmith. From 10 o'clock onward Mr. Lucas had the house to himself. What occurred during that time has not yet transpired, but at a quarter to 12 Police Constable Barrett, passing along Godolphin street, observed that the door of No. 16 was ajar. He knocked, but received no answer. Perceiving a light in the front room, he advanced into the passage and again knocked, but without reply. He then pushed open the door and entered. The room was in a state of wild disorder, the furniture being all swept to one side, and one chair lying on its back in the center. Beside this chair, and still grasping one of its legs, lay the unfortunate tenant of the house. He had been stabbed to the heart and must have died instantly The knife with which the crime had been committed was a curved Indian dagger, plucked down from a trophy of Oriental arms which adorned one of the walls. Robbery does not appear to have been the motive of the crime, for there had been no attempt to remove the valuable contents of the room. Mr. Eduardo Lucas was so well known and popular that his violent and mysterious fate will arouse painful interest and intense sympathy in a widespread circle of friends.

Well, Watson, what do you make of this?" asked Holmes,

"It is an amazing coincidence." "A coincidence! Here is one of the three men whom we

have named live in the extreme West End. It was easier, do not lightly show emotion therefore, for Lucas than for the others to establish a con-

salver. Holmes glanced at it, raised his eyebrows and handed it over to me

guished that morning, was further honored by the entrance. Their most trivial action may mean volumes, or their most of the most lovely woman in London. I had often heard of extraordinary conduct may depend upon a hairpin or a curithe beauty of the youngest daughter of the Duke of Bel- ing tengs. Good morning, Watson, minster, but no description of it, and no contemplation of colorless photographs, had prepared me for the subtle, delicare charm and the beautiful coloring of hat exquisite head. And yet, as we saw it that autumn morning, it was not its er. The cheek was lovely, but it was paled with emotion. the even were bright but it was the brightness of fever. the sensitive mouth was tight and drawn in an effort after self-command. Terfor-not beauty-was what sprang first the eye as our fair visitor stood framed for an instant

in the open door. "Has my husband been here, Mr. Holmes?

'Yes, madam, he has been here."

"Mr. Holmes, I implore you not to tell him that I came here." Holmes bowed coldly and motioned the lady to a

I fear hat I cannot make any unconditional promise."

She swept across the room and seated herself with her back " .urder." but the parties remained as unknown as ever. No the window. It was a queenly presence—tall, graceful motive was suggested. The room was full of articles of and intensely womanly.

"Your Ladyship Places Me in a Very clasped and unclasped as she spoke-"I will speak frankly and showed that he was a keen student of international pollband and me on all matters save one. That one is politics. the leading politicians of several countries. But nothing sen-On this his lips are sealed. He tells me nothing. Now, I sational was discovered among the documents which filled am aware that there was a most deplorable occurrence in his drawers. As to his relations with women, they appeared our house last night. I know that a paper has disappeared. to have been promiseuous but superficial. He had many acbut because the matter is political my husband refuses to quaintances among them, but few friends, and no one whom take me into his complete confidence. Now it is essential- he loved. His habits were regular, his conduct inoffensive. essential, I say-that I should thoroughly understand it. You His death was an absolute mystery and likely to remain so. are the only other person, save only these politicians, who As to the arrest of John Mitton, the valet, it was a council knows the true facts. I beg you then, Mr. Holmes, to tell of despair as an alternative to absolute inaction. But no me exactly what has happened and what it will lead to. case could be sustained against him. He had visted friends Tell me all, Mr. Holmes. Let no regard for your client's in Hammersmith that night. The alibi was complete. It is interests keep you silent, for I assure you that his interests, if he could only see it, would be best served by taking brought him to Westminster before the time when the crime me into his complete confidence. What was the paper which was discovered, but his own explanation that he had walked was stolen?"

"Madam, what you ask me is really impossible. She groaned and sank her face in her hands.

You must see that this is so, madam. If your husband thinks fit to keep you in the dark over this matter, is it for me, who have only learned the true facts under the pledge of professional secrecy, to tell what he has withheld? It is not fair to ask it. It is he whom you must ask.'

"I have asked him. I come to you as a last resource. But without your telling me anything definite, Mr. Holmes, you may do a great service if you would enlighten me on one point.

this incident?"

a very unfortunate effect."

'Ah!" She drew in her breath sharply as one whose doubts are resolved.

from the loss of this document." "If he said so. I certainly cannot deny it."

"Of what nature are they?"

possibly answer."

from Whitehall Terrace. The other secret agents whom I asking questions. Remember that she comes of a caste who

"She was certainly much moved."

nection or receive a message from the European secretary's "Remember also the curious earnestness with which she household-a small thing, and yet where events are com- assured us that it was best for her husband that she should pressed into a few hours it may prove essential. Halioa! know all. What did she mean by that? And you must have observed, Watson, how she maneuvered to have the light Mrs. Hudson had appeared with a lady's card upon her at her back. She did not wish us to read her expressi-

"Yes, she chose the one chair in the room "And yet the motives of women are so inscrutable. You "Ask Lady Hilda Trelawney Hope if she will be kind remember the woman at Margate whom . suspected for the enough to step up," said he. same reason. No powder on her nose—that proved to be the A moment later our modest apartment, already so distin-

"You are off?"

"Yes, I will while away the morning at Godolphin street with our friends of the regular establishment. With Eduardo Lucas lies the solution of our problem, though I must admit beauty which would be the first thing to impress the observ- that I have not an inkling as to what form it may take. It is a capital mistake to theorize in advance of the facts. Do you stay on guard, my good Watson, and receive any fresh visitors. I'll join you at lunch if I am able."

All that day and the next and the next Holmes was in a mood which his friends would call taciturn, and others mo 1086. He ran out and ran in, smoked incessantly, played snatches on his violin, sank into reveries, devoured sandwiches at irregular hours, and hardly answered the casual questions which I put to him. It was evident to me that things were not going well with him or his quest. He would say nothing of the case, and it was from the papers that "Your ladyship places me in a very delicate position. 1 I learned the particulars of the inquest, and the arrest with beg that you will sit down and tell me what you desire, but the subsequent release of John Mitton, the valet of the deccased. The coroner's jury brought in the obvious "Wilful value, but none had been taken. The dead man's papers "Mr. Holmes," she said-and her white-gloved hands had not been lampered with. They were carefully examined to you in the hopes that it may induce you to speak frankly tick, an indefatigable gossip, a remarkable linguist and an in return. There is complete confidence between my hus- untiring letter writer. He had been on intimate terms what

true that he started home at an hour which should have part of the way seemed probable enough in view of the fine ness of the night. He had actually arrived at 12 o'clock, and appeared to be overwhelmed by the unexpected tragedy. He had always been on good terms with his master. Several of the dead man's possessions-notably a small-case of razorshad been found in the valet's boxes, but he explained that they had been presents from the deceased, and the housekeeper was able to corroborate the story. Mitton had been in Lucas' employment for three years. It was noticeable that Lucas did not take Mitton on the continent with him. Sometimes he visited Paris for three months on end, but Mitton was left in charge of the Godolphin street house. As to the housekeeper, she had heard nothing on the night of "Is my husband's political career likely to suffer through the crime. If her master had a visitor he had himself ad-

mitted him "Well, madam, unless it is set right it may certainly have So for three mornings the mystery remained, so far as I could follow it in the papers. If Holmes knew more, he kept his own counsel, but, as he told me that Inspector Lestrade had taken him into his confidence in the case, I knew "One more question. Mr. Holmes. From an expression that he was in close touch with every development. Upon which my husband dropped in the first shock of this disaster the fourth day there appeared a long telegram from Paris understood that terrible public consequences might arise which seemed to solve the whole question

"A discovery has just been made by the Parisian police," said the Daily Telegraph, "which raises the veil which hung round the tragic fate of Mr. Eduardo Lucas, who met his 'Nay, madam, there again you ask me more than I can death by violence last Monday night at Godolphin street, Westminster. Our readers will remember that the deceased "Then I will take up no more of your time. I cannot gentleman was found stabbed in his room and that some blame you, Mr. Holmes, for having refused to speak more suspicion attached to his valet, but that the case broke down freel, and you on your side will not. I am sure, think the on an alibi. Yesterday a lady, who has been known as worse of nie because I desire, even against his will, to Mme. Henri Fournaye, occupying a small villa in the Rus Austerlitz, was reported to the authorities by her servants as being insane. An examination showed she had in veloped mania of a dangerous and permanent form. On inquiry, the police have discovered that Mme. Henri Fournaye only returned from a journey to London on Tuesday last, and there is evidence to connect her with the crime at Westminster. A comparison of photographs has proved conclusively that M. Henri Fournaye and Eduardo Lucas were really one and the same person, and that the deceased had for some reason lived a double life in London and Paris. Mme. Fournaye, who is of Creole origin, is of an extremely excitable nature, and has suffered in the past from attacks of jealousy which amounted to frenzy. It is conjectured that it was in one of these that she committed the terrible crime which has caused such a sensation in London. Her movements upon the Monday night have not yet been traced, but it is undoubted that a woman answering to her description attracted much attention at Charing Cross station on Tuesday morning by the wildness of her ap péarance and the violence of her gestures. It is probable, therefore, that the crime was either committed when insane, or that its immediate effect was to drive the unhappy woman out of her mind. At present she is unable to give any ceherent account of the past, and the doctors hold out no hopes of the re-establishment of her reason. There is evidence that a woman, who might have been Mme. Fournaye, was seen for some hours upon Monday night watching the house on Godolphin street."

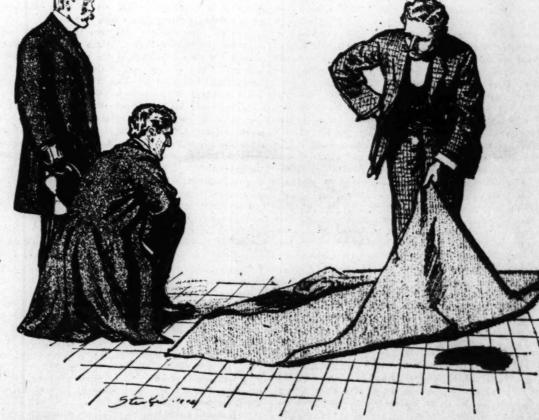
"What do you think of that, Holmes?" I had read the account aloud to him, while he finished his breakfast.

"My dear Watson," said he, as he rose from the table and paced up and down the room, "you are most long-suffering, but if I have told you nothing in the last three days, it is because there is nothing to tell. Even now this report from Paris does not help us much."

"Surely it is final as regards the man's death."

"The man's death is a mere incident-a trivial episode-in comparison with our real task, which is to trace this document and save a European catastrophe. Only one important thing has happened in the last three days, and that is that nothing has happened. I get reports almost hourly from the government, and it is certain that nowhere in hurope is there any sign of trouble. Now, if this letter were loose-no, it can't be loose-but if it isn't loose, where can it be? Who has it? Why is it held back? That's the question that beats it my brain like a hammer. Was it, indeed, & coincidence that Lucas should meet his death on the aight when the letter disappeared? Did the letter ery .each him? If so, why is it not among his papers? DK this mad wife of his carry it off with her? If so, is M in her house in Paris? "Now, Watson, the fair sex is your department," said How could I search for it without the French police having their suspicions aroused? It is a case, my dear Watson. where the law is as dangerous to us as the criminals are. Every man's hand is against us, and yet the interests at sion, it will certainly represent the crowning glory of my

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"He Took the Corner of the Carpet in His Hand and Turning It Over Showed It Was as He Said"

had named as possible actors in this drama, and he meets share my husband's anxieties. Once more I beg that you a violent death during the very hours when we know that will say nothing of my visit." that drama was being enacted. The odds are enormous She looked back at us from the door and I had a last against its being coincidence. No figures could express them, impression of that beautiful haunted face, the startled eyes No, my dear Watson, the two events are connected-must and the drawn mouth. Then she was gone. be connected. It is for us to find the connection."

"But now the official police must know all." They know-and shall know-nothing of Whitehall Terrace. the fair ady's game? What did she really want?" My friend has so often astonished me in the course of our Only we know of both events, and can trace the relation be-The Premier sprang to his feet with that quick, fierce adventures that it was with a sense of exultation that I tween them. There is one obvious point which would, in natural." "I am not accustomed, sir," he begin, but mastered amazement and then snatched the paper from my hands. dolphin street, Westminster, is only a few minutes' walk her suppressed excitement, her restlessness, her tenacity in

Hoimes, with a smile, when the dwindling frou-frou of "Not at all. They know all they see at Godolphin street. skir s had ended in the slam of the front deor. "What was

A Tragic Feud Between Two Indian Tribes Near Here-How the World's Fair Contributed to the Bitterness-A Beautiful Maiden the Latest Victim-Why She Was Singled Out for Death.

of hereditary chiefs, has fallen could have no way of knowing. Within two years three lives

have been taken, and while the Great White Father has in every instance attempted to avenge the crime, not yet has the murderer been brought to instice.

Feuds have been no uncommon occurrence in the mountain fastnesses of the South, but here is a feud among the remnant of a once powerful and always proud people, living 300 miles north of St. Louis, wards of Uncle Sam. It is a feud peculiar in that women are the victims. Why is this so? Because one party to the feud fears above all else that a new heir to the chieftainship which Black Hawk held three-quarters of a century ago, will be born. If that heir ever is born the feud will either end forever or will develop into an ensanguined contest which will plunge one of the fairest parts of the great Mississippi Valley into bloody strife. For this reason the belle of the Sac and Fox tribe of Indians on a reservation in Iowa has fallen a victim to murder's fury.

AST summer, in an inconspicuous portion of the United States Government Building at the World's Fair, there were exhibited some specimens of the handiwork of the remnants of one of the greatest tribes of Red Men which ever ruled and harried the Mississippi Valley. A few ears of corn, some grains of wheat, a few hand-made moccasins, some beadwork, some specimens of drawing and writing secured at the Reservation School and a few photographs. That was all. Yet connected with those meager exhibits, passed unnoticed by the thousands and thousands who found greater curiosities and far more interesting on every hand, there is the story of a feud which has already cost the lives of two pretty Indian girls, a feud the end of which is as yet in the

Just how much that little exhibit at the World's Fair participated in causing the death of pretty Nellie Ma-She-Che will never be known. That it intensified the jealousy between Winnebago and Sac and Fox Indians and that this jealousy caused the belle of the reservation at Tama, Io., to go to the Great Beyond, suddenly and without warning, is easily proved.

Gathered together by the great paternal government upon a reservation in the northern part of Iowa are some 300 or 350 Indians, survivors of the Winnebagoes and of the Sacs and Foxes. These tribes were hated enemies for more than two centuries, yet the authorities at Washington saw fit to herd them together, under one chieftain. Colossal blunder which has snuffed out the life of three and indolence. A year passed and Nellie Ma-She-Che victim to a hatred, the fury of which has never been sur-

have paid the penalty of the departmental stupidity! Among all those Indians there was one who reigned su- wick-i-up of her family.

Now and then, among the stolid, squalid Indians who and Nellie Ma-She-Che became a wife. as to surprise the very people who gave her birth. The seemed to rejoice in the miracle that was about to be sons would reign in his stead. casual visitor to the Tama reservation will tell on his re- wrought. turn how a mighty people have fallen, he will scorn the When the news went forth that Nellie Ma-She-Che was had died suddenly, mysteriously, without trace of their "braves" for their laziness and their filth, he will say that soon to become a mother, among the Sacs and Foxes on slayer or the manner of their taking off. the pitiful handful of red men and women are dirty, un- the reservation there was great rejoicing. Nellie Ma-She- Then it was, while the tribe was in an uprear, that the picturesque and uninteresting. The glory of Lo has faded. Che was descended from the great Maw-nae-wah-ne-kab, authorities at Washington stepped in and joined the surentire people. The golden rod grows by the banks of been trying to re-establish for years. A woman may not in number, but there was doubt among themselves as to sloughs; the wild rose may creep up through a dungheap. rule an Indian tribe, but Nellie Ma-She-Che might give who should succeed Maw-nae-wah-ne-kah. The Winne Nellie Ma-She-Che grew up among idlers-men, women birth to a lusty boy, a boy destined to be a chief. This bagoes had but one candidate and he was appointed. For and children whose only thought is the next meal and who pitiful handful of people, ruled over by a hated Winne- 200 years the tribes had fought each other, now they were well know that regardless of what they may do a paternal bago, hoped against hope that at last Fate was to restore supposed to live together in peace, with a hated Wienebago government will care for them and ration day is always in the line of Sac and Fox chiefs; there was to be a leader ruling the proud and once powerful Sacs and Foxes!

Foxes and Winnebagos by the power of her beauty. She passed from lip to lip, hope ran high. wind, she hummed a tale of love and of heroism as softly despair. as the south wind soughs around tepee and wigwam. Nollie Ma-She-Che had disappeared. Not a trace of her been in vain? Time alone can tell. Many an Indian brave, asleep on the ground, roused him- was to be found. self and looked after her with longing eyes, in which there For two months the mystery remained unsolved. Then tribal feud. Two years ago one of the leading "braves" smoldered unseen the memory of centuries of freedom one day a "brave" passing along an unfrequented road saw of the Sac and Fox tribe, John See-po, was murdered by and greatness and decades of abasement and wrongs. Many something lying by the roadside. He crossed over to ex- Frank Earle. At first there seemed to be no motive for the

seldom beer known in America. Lazy, shiftless, negligent, once he had won the maiden who "Nellie, Nellie Ma-She-Che, she is found, she is dead! had spurred him out of himself, he relapsed in savagery Nellie Ma-She-Che, she is slain!"

PRETTY Indian maiden, in whose veins coursed the blood of hereditary chiefs has fallen down the road as though pursued by the ghosts of all the a victim to a death-dealing A year of married life was sufficient to prove to Nellie men whom his ancestors had put to death there sped a feu l of such intensity as has Ma-She-Che that George Soldier was unworthy of her. frightened "brave," crying with fast-gasping breath:

By the roadside lay Nellie Ma-She-Che, two months

The evil fate which had overtaken all claimants to the throne of Maw-nae-wah-ne-kah had overtaken Nellie Ma-She-Che just as the unexpressed dream of her young life was about to be realized. Nellie Ma-Sho-Che had fallen a

> Roadside An Epoch-Making Event In the Story of an

Indian Belle's Body

Unsepultured by the

Indian Feud

put aside her husband and once more returned to the of Maw-nae-wah-ne-kah.

kings, nor because her family was powerful nor rich, but in single blessedness. Other wooers raised the flap of her been driven after the disastrous ending of the ill-fated because in her eye there flamed the reddish brown of the wick-i-up and in their guttural tones told of their pas. Black Hawk war of 1812. That chief was Maw-nae-wahsumach, her raven tresses told of dark nights of conquest, sion. Other maidens looked upon her with jealous, devour- ne kah, strong, destined to rule many years. Suddenly he her ruddy, peach-ripe cheeks told of a freedom dear to the ing eyes. If Nellie Ma-She-Che were to have any peace died, without apparent cause; yet he left two sons, to heart of the imprisoned red men who looked upon them. in the little world of tepees and wigwams once more she whom his power would descend-Nash-aw and Muk-ep-us-Nellie Ma-She-Che was the acknowledged belle of the must enter a lodge with a lord and master. And so for hae to. When the great chief knew that his hour had

one dainty maiden will atone for an half century before and whose dynasty his people have who would rally them, overthrow the hated Winnebago The Sacs and Foxes bided their time. Sooner or later

people and may end only when scores of human lives knew that the inevitable had been forced upon her; she passed. Blood-marked by Fate are those born of the house

Fifty years ago a chief led the surviving Sacs and Foxes preme, not because in her veins flowed the blood of red But Nellie Ma-She-Che was not long allowed to remain back from the trans-Missouri region, whither they had the second time in her life the magic words were spoken come he turned his face toward the wall of the tepee and breathed his last quietly and stolidly, as a great chief are all that remain today of once great and mighty peo- A year later and there sang in the girl's heart the mel- should. But in his heart, though his people mourned and ples, there springs up a wild flower of such radiant beauty ody dear to the sex, there was a lilt to the blood, all nature would not be comforted, there was pride and peace: his

Within the year both Muk-ep-us-hae-to and Nash-aw

once he saw Nellie Ma-She-Che-alas, he will never who had brought them back from across the Missouri a viving Saes and Foxes with the surviving Winnebagoes to make one reservation. The Sacs and Foxes were superior

Pretty, graceful, radiant with an unspoiled beauty, Push-e-to-nook and restore the Sac and Fox supremacy. the Great White Father would avenge them. The matter Nellie Ma-She-Che ruled the jealous tribes of Sacs and That night the council fires burned bright, the pipe was in his hands. But when the word went around that Ma-She-Che was to give hirth to a child the time seemed danced from wick-i-up to wick-i-up as free as the north The next morning there was wailing, lamentation, black about to come. Then Nellie Ma-She-Che disappeared, the Great White Father was not yet ready. But had her death

Nellie Ma-She-Che has not been the only victim of this

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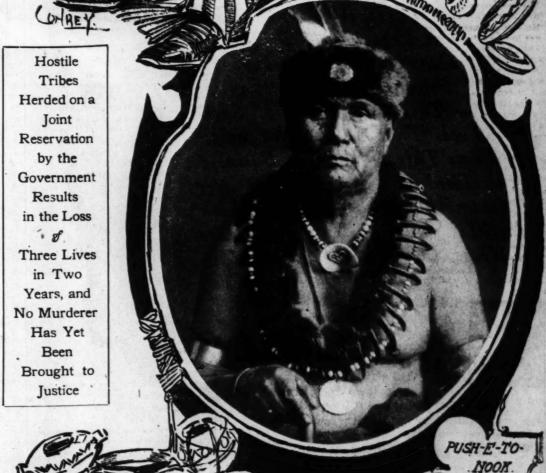
Love, Hate, Murder and Jealousy Involved in a Blunder of Uncle Sam.

Building at the World's Feir! When the authorities come to the solution of the murder mystery it may play an im-

Many were the boastful "braves" on the Tama reservetion when the exhibits of the Winnebagoes and the Sast and Foxes had been shipped to St. Louis to be exhibite 1 to the world. Each Indian fondly believed that the entire Exposition had been arranged solely that the world might file by and look at his handiwork. But the awakening was to come. For, of a sudden, startling, tragic news came, and with it came the bulk of the Tuna reservation display it the Exposition. There was a polite, complimentary nota from the government officials; the government space was limited; there were so many peoples; there was such a variety of exhibits to be housed together in one building some must suffer, and the Tama reservation had suffered,

The boasted exhibits had been returned! But, to make matters worse, the government officials, in selecting the display to be kept, had chosen the handiwork of the Winnebagoes rather than that of the Sacs and Foxes!

The Winnebagoes had triumphed over their hirelitary and centuries old enemies once more. Following upon the years of jealousy it was too much. From that day the jealousy of the two people was greater than ever. From that day the Sac and Fox planned, far into the night, how



CHILDISH SEARCHERS FOR TRUTH HARASS THEIR ELDERS

THE naive answers of children always excite interest. Here is a composition on "The Cow," by Wilton Volleys of Questions That Would Shame a Kammon, No 17, Clay School:

"The cow is a very useful animal. He gives us many things. I will tell you what they are. They are: Milk, hoofs, horns, hair, meat, tongue, brains, liver, steak, roast, kidneys and hides. Some cows have a little calf. A pig is different doing. "Praying," he replied. "Well, my boy, what did gether?" of his skin, too. One day I saw the cowboys killing the Boy" is also instructive:

of a little story of two youngsters, Jamie and Eddie, who drink water, why don't it run down into my legs? had quarreled. Jamle was in the wrong and was sent up
As an example of the American spirit of inquiry, this lit
All buildings owned by the Chinese Emperor are painted case, but Nellie Ma-She-Che, belle of the tribe, wild rose today, as a people mourn for the another of the unborn stairs to think things over. After some little time his tle dialogue is worth noting: mother called him down and asked him what he had been "Where were you born?"

Socratic Philosopher--Clay School Pupil's Original Reflections on "The Cow."

than a cow. Out of a cow's hoofs we make glue. We you pray for?" "I prayed God to pardon Eddie and make Another tale of a thoughtful child is that of the 5-year-old

has two stomachs. When the ball goes down one stomach rude boy in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pews be- wait till you're big enough to get a licking, and then you'll might rally. And so this squaw went to her death. and then afterwards when he is hungry he will blesh it up low with horse chestnuts. But while the good man was pre- see-won't he, mamma? and eat it then. We put hair in plaster to make it stick. paring a frown of reproof, the young hopeful cried out: The commandments are, apparently, the cause of much to become a mother, her disappearance, her murder, the

tongue and ears. From the cow we get his tail for buck- ing than their answers. The following were asked by a ping, gazed longingly at a basket of oranges. Presently she still the tribal jealousy and blood lust was not satisfied. skin. The cow gives his hoofs to make glue out of." small boy during a two minutes' conversation:

of "Children's Answers," which has just been issued. A night? 2. Who cooked dinner when all the big people were the orange. Just then her mother called her, and she ran, have been jealous of his wife's second husband, but, more little girl of 12 is responsible for the definition of a negro as little boys? 3. Why don't oysters have tails? 4. What sobbing, to tell the story of temptation. "But you did not than that, George Soldier was a brother of the John See-po "a man who eats missionaries; his skin is always strong kind of medicine is it the chemist has in the big green bot- steal, dear; you did not break the commandment," said her who had fallen a victim to the feud. Was it revenge strikand they are black, and live in huts, and do not wear tles in the front windows? 5. What does Santa Claus give mother. "No," replied the child; "I did not break the comclothes, and shoot arrows." "Jamie's Prayer" is the title little boys skates for when there ain't any ice? 6. When I mandment, but I'm sure I cracked it."

"In San Francisco." "And where was I born?" "In Philadelphia." "Well, pap, isn't it funny how we three people got to-

make leather out of his skin. We make pockabooks out him a good boy, and bless all my deeds." The "Useful who watched his baby brother bawling over the process of getting his face washed. In the end he lost his patience; Nhen they kill them they take a slughammer and A preacher, raising his eyes from his desk in the midst and exclaimed, scornfully: "You think, baby, you have hit them by the eyes and then they are killed. The cow of his sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to see his lots of trouble, but you don't know anything about it; there might come a son and heir around whom the people

"Where was mamma born?"

yellow, and it is a capital offense for any private person in a dungheap, lies dead and buried.

Indian girl had caused the awful deed. Not for several and protected by the government; the Winnebago planned, weeks did the white men working on the case learn the far into the night, how to keep Push-e-to-nook on his real reason. See-po had been working in opposition to throne and to keep any Sac and Fox pretender who might Push-e-to-nook, he had rallied to the standard of the pre- arise from securing the coveted place. So, naturally, and tender, Ko-top-ash, many of the "braves," who were unde- as Fate willed it, in the course of time Nellie Ma-She-t ne cided, vacillating. Had See-po lived the insurrection might fell a victim, as it was preordained. have broken out, Winnebago might have gone down before Her tragir fate was foreshadowed at a memorable coun-Sae and Fox, and so See-po fell.

A few months later a Sac and Fox squaw was slain. She was high in the councils of her people. From her, also, overland from Tama to lay their wrongs before the White

Then came the word that Nellie Ma-She-Che was about One day I saw the man putting the hair in the plaster. "You'tend to your preaching, daddy; I'll keep'em awake." childish bewilderment. Mr. Burn includes in his collection awful blighting truth when her scarred and mutilated body The cow has a long tail. We make bludsawsege out of his Children's questions are sometimes even more embarrass- the story of the little girl who, while her mother was shop- was found. The feud had demanded another victim, and kin. The cow gives his hoofs to make glue out of."

small boy during a two minutes' conversation:

John Henry Burn is the author of an amusing collection

1. Do kittens take off their furs when they go to bed at Again she yielded to her greediness, and again she replaced

Soldier, was arrested, charged with the crime. He may loved? Was it fear that a chief and heir was born? Was The guilty go down in defeat. Blood vill be shed." it jealousy? A half dozen motives are commingled in the

And now, what of the little exhibit at the Government wait and wait for the vindication so long delayed.

crime. Then it appeared as though the love of a pretty to overthrow the Winnebago Push-e-to-nook, appointed

cil held in the office of Gov. Cummins in the Iowa State House. A half hundred Sacs and Foxes had journeyed Maw-nae-wah-ne-kah, claiming the chieftaincy by every right of heredity; with them had come Nellie Ma-She-Che, prettiest girl of the tribe, likewise descended from Mawnae-wah-ne-kah and in whom the hopes of the tribe lay. All day red men and white counciled, but the White Father was powerless. Only could be advise them to return home percefully and let matters work out themselves. Stolidly the red men withdrew from the room and Statehouse and took up the march homeward, going back to the defeat to which they were long accustomed. Only one man raised aloft his hand in warning:

"Blood will be shed," he cried. "Human blood, innocent blood. Men and women will suffer. Right must triumph.

That warning, unheeded then, rings loud in the memory chief and seek to avenge her memory, while they wait and

St. Louis Playwright "Knocks" Shakspeare

"SHAKESPEARE WAS

ALL RIGHT BUT HE

DIDN'T KNOW ANY-

THING ABOUT MODERN

BUSINESS METHODS."

Author of "July Wheat" Says the Bard of Avon Was a "Lobster!"

"His Poems Are on the Level, but His Dramas Are on the Bum!"

"Not in the Same Class With Moliere, G 're and Dante, Who Had Him Beaten to a Frazzle" --- How Shakspeare "Faked Up the Merchant of Venice" From Reterence Books in a Library -- "This Is Assuming," Says E. B. Pope, "That He Did Not Swipe the Whole Thing" --- Western Business Men Tired of Ghosts -- Do 'Not Want to Bother Their Heads With Hamlet's Soliloguy --- No Further Use for Kings, Courtiers and Feudal Casles in These Modern Days.

T. LOUISANS are soon to have the pleasure of witnessing a play called "July Wheat," the amateur production of a prominent railroad man of this city. The play is said to be a good one by those who have studied it, but it is especially

interesting because of the fact that it was written in accordance with what its author describes as a new theory which brings the drama up to date.

IIT ULY WHEAT" is the work of Mr. E. B. Pope of St Louis, who is western passenger agent for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Mr. Pope is convinced that the time has come when the American people, who are essentially a business people, should be given gramas written by business men, or at least by authors with an intimate knowledge of business conditions. This Pope. It was the result of a study extending over years

and covering not only the drama but art and literature. Mr. Pope observed the triumphs of realism in the field raine, how Detaille and De Neaville had crowded Benjamin West and the old-time battle painters to the wall, how Bougereau and Henner were painting women who made the productions of the old-time landscape painters look like the kind of chromos given away with a pound of tea. Thus everywhere in the field of art Mr. Pope rec-"deliver the goods," that is, the real thing as it exists, of Windsor"? una not a fake.

ship was not the ki d of a caravel Columbus crossed in. Hence "July Wheat."

was reading the Waverley novels and everybody was read- jects of the great transportation world than he did about his study, but they do want photographic pictures from amined under the microscope of the modern analyst. modern life, accurate and full of the details that the peo- For instance, Mr. Pope points out that Shakspeare "did ple understand.

saw art and literature in all their branches acclaiming visited and the events in which occurred centuries before the triumphs of the realistic school, while, according to he was born. This, he says, is true of "Romeo and was no hastily arrived at conclusion on the part of Mr. his statement, the drama was either steeped in the mys- Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet," "The Temticism of the Middle Ages or so grossly inaccurate as to pest." "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" and other probe a caricature of modern life. Mr. Pope came to the conductions of the Bard of Avon. clusion that everything indicated that our so-called drama "Shakspeare was a dub," said Mr. Pope. "I mean a of art. He saw how Meissonier had displaced Claude Lor- was away behind the times. He felt that some of the dub as a dramatist. But he was all right as a poet. His greatest of the Old Masters were known today as noto- poetical effusions, as such, are on the level, but his drarious fakers and accordingly sneered at, while some of mas are on the bum. how the real peasants of Millet had made the imaginary the books our ancestors regarded as literature had long "Py that I mean not that they are not good plays, but peasants of Teniers and Titian "look like 30 cents." and ago been exposed as frauds, that modern ideas and modern that they are fakey. He faked up "The Merchant of Venmethods had carried everything before them in art and ice' from reference books in a library. He must have breathed and lived instead of the bargain-counter ladies literature, while the Theatrical Trust continued to hand done so, because he was never out of England. This is of Watteau, while Constable, Daubigny and Corot had out and feed to the American people absurd and antiquated assuming that he did not swipe the whole thing after it productions as the real thing.

is he likely to know or care about the social conditions mon sense is the use of bringing ghosts on the stage be-strength of faith realize the strength of that. ognized the triumph of realism and that in these days described in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," or the low fore up-to-date American business men who do not be-

icalism. When Kipling described an ocean voyage, his but they do want something that comes close to home. makes ignorant peasants talk like philosophers, he makes within a certain distance, when the draw is open." in a wheat-growing country he had learned how wheat

proders tramp steamer, stinking with bilge water, smell- ods? Nothing. The Bard of Avon could not tell a freight

ing Conan Doyle, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" wireless te egraphy. Shakspeare's plays may have been and "The Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son"? all right enough in their own day, for the people were Because the people are tired of and do not want imag- not accustomed to anything better, but even at that, says inary fiction evolved by an antiquarian in the solitude of Mr. Pope, they are full of blow-holes when critically ex-

not know what he was talking about" in a great num-These are some of the things observed by Mr. Pope. He her of his plays, the scenes of which Shakspeare never

was written by Francis Bacon.

Take a modern business man in a Western state-what "Now let us take 'Hamlet.' What in the name of com-

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"We know," says Mr. Pope, "that Shakspeare was a man to work to support his mother and a younger justice, secured employment there as a pot-boy in a low streets, which was a fashionable dive and became a hanger-on around variety shows. Can and went to Mexico. Mo., a town alm anybody reconcile this with the fact that 'Richard III' in the 60's. He worked as station agent for \$20 was already in print at that time?

"It is possible, of course, that Shakspeare was clever actually steal them. Even so, I maintain that while they people of the two counties were generally in sympathy might have had some relationship with the existing condi- with the Confederacy, tions in those days, it is absurd to pretend that the plays Centralia, the next station to Mexico, was have anything whatever to do with the present time, Bill Anderson's great guerrilla The modern Western business man is too tired, after his day's work, to bother his head about Hamlet's soliloquy. but he grasps in a moment anything about the wheat market or the latest thing in railroad transportation. "Even Kings, whom Shakspeare was so fond of, are on the burn today. "As for courtiers, lord chancellors, knights in armor, coats of arms, feudal castles, and ancient motheaten parchments, they are not in the same class in publie interest with the things that everyday people know

us look at some of the modern great plays," Mr. Pope said. "Hereafter no modern theatrical audience will con sent to be chloroformed so that they may suffer a bum play to be imposed upon them. A man who can prove by sledge bammer facts that the present plays are no good will prepare the way for real plays, plays which will thrill an average audience because they depict scenes in a al way wherein real people act true to life.

"I mean to write and to stage plays which will carry conviction because they will depict real life. If I write a play about a department store or a railroad office I am not going to have the millionaire president fall in love with a kid cash girl who isn't old enough to let out the tucks in her skirt. No, Siree. He's going to be charmed by the cloak model who has the figure of a Venus de Milo and brown eyes which would move an anchorite.

"Take, for example, that moneymaker. 'The Fast Mail.' The most dramatic action is where the heroine-who must board the train running past the station at 60 miles an hour grabs the mail sack and is swept into the car by the hurdling train in its wild dash through the night. Now, say, could any living woman or man stand to have the iron hook which catches the mail bag harpoon her or him when it was impelled by a train going at almost cannon ball speed? Great Jehosaphat, if a woman tried that trick at St. Charles, Mo., the momentum of the trainwould carry her across the Missouri river and there wouldn't be enough life left in her to furnish a decent

"Talking of ghosts, is there any business man in St. Louis fool enough to watch the horn of a phonograph, in plain sight on the stage, and believe that the words which confound the villain come from the other world? she has not sufficient strength in her hands to climb cold tea whisky and the dummy loaf of stage bread, is that they would not be troubled with troops. gospel truth compared to that fake. What is the most He says that this experience has qualified him to write

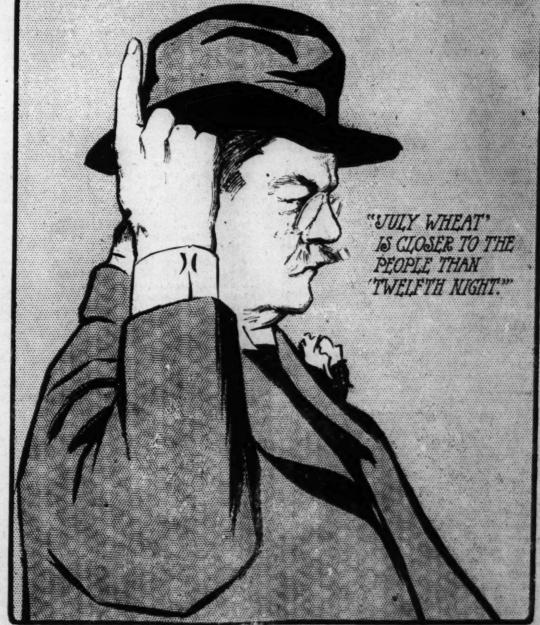
they had, whereas as a matter of fact, he was "not in easy position for his son in the great firm of which he was the same class" with men like Mohere, Goethe and Dante, a member. Death defeated the plan. Mr. Pope found after

of no education, who came to London as a fugitive from He left the family residence at Seventh and Morgan and sent the money to those depending upon were reconstruction days. Mexico is the chief city of and faked up these things out of books, if he did not Audrain County, close to the Boone County line. The



soon after Mr. Pope had taken charge of the Mexico rail-Is there any woman in Missouri who does not know that and told him to telegraph-"and be darned quick about it" down 10 feet on a rope (like Mrs. Leslie Carter) and to Mexico the next day, which was the day of election, the swing out from the belfry of a church, her delicate hands railroad agent had to do some quick thinking. If he told in danger of being bruised by the bell clapper hitting the the secrets of his railroad he was apt to be discharged; if con side of the great bell for 10 minutes? That's what he telegraphed a false message the man who was holding Belasco, who wrote 'The Heart of Maryland,' wants us a 44 to his head might pull the trigger. Mr. Pope ascerto believe is possible. Why, the red lemonade wine, the tained the information the mob wanted and told them

effectual bit of acting on the American stage today? I a mob scene in a play, which every man who has say it is the scene in 'The Sign of the Cross,' where the been in a mob "will say is bully."



girl quells the proud Roman by simply holding a cross Years afterward he was promoted to train dispatcher. before his eyes. Thousands of persons who know the He learned just how many trains, how many cars, could

"Railroad men sit in the parquet," said Mr. Pope, "and given space of time. Then he was sent, as an employe of of education he who would win the popular plaudits must life of several centuries ago depicted in "The Merry Wives lieve in ghosts? Shakspeare was never in Denmark and see the hero or heroine flag the rushing train before it the C. B. & Q. to the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange to do he located the play there hundreds of years before he was reaches the open draw in the bridge. Yet everyone knows business. He watched the Bulls and Bears battle for two Nothing. So thought Mr. Pope. The people—the plain born. All of the play and all of the scenes are unreal. that railroads have a nice soft sandbank near the draw years. What was true of art he found was true of literature. business men-don't want, he says, any more imaginative "As I say. Shakspeare was a lobster. In many cases bridges and a switch automatically operated by elec- All this was schooling for "July Wheat," although Mr. What was the secret of the success of Rudyard Kinling? productions of Elizabethan days "with whiskers on them." he paid little or no attention to reality or truth. He tricity to ditch the train whenever it approaches the bridge Pope did not think of it at the time. As a station agent

or an imaginary ship that would never sail, but a rea!. What did Shakspeare know about modern business meth- shakiest character, and his knowledge of agricultural con- than any character depicted in his plays. He was born probability of a chinch tug invasion, the way the crop in St. Louis. He refuses to give the year of his birth be- was marketed. As a train dispatcher he learned just how ing of paint, and working the rivets loose in her plates as schedule from a rebate. He knew no more about excursion Mr. Pope says that an entirely exaggerated importance cause he says he doesn't want Dr. Osler to bother him many trains of wheat, carrying so many bushels, could be

"Sombers art like fools, some of his law is of the Mr. E. B. Pope's own life experience is more dramatic was grown, the climatic conditions which affected it, the she crossed the Bay of Biscay. Why was it that nobody trains, refrigerator cars and other highly important sub- has been attached to Shak-peare by the English people His father was a wholesale dry goods man. He reared delivered over a certain railroad within a specified time.



had here Saturday night?" coat."

were four other bolts of silk with it. Did you put it away, sit down and wait for the salesmen to come and that gives avoid the regular police they will be safe. They do not

Washington avenue, St. although the weather was warm. I stepped out of the Chief Desmond. Louis, Gerrit Heideman, a store a few minutes. leaving the porter and the Mexican When Ellsworth reached his home, 2701 Dickson street. ag:

T 10 O'CLOCK on the morn- walked to the back of the store and the woman sat down which the lad directed their attention and looked very there, too."

ing. Had I reasoned justly I would have allowed for the allowed 27, last, in on the ledge at the bottom of that case and the man stood wise. They spent the rest of the day searching the St. In about five minutes the pair emerged again and went ternative. Sherlock Homes always provides for an allowed to the back of the store and the woman sat down which the lad directed their attention and looked very there, too." the rear end of the store of close to ber. The woman had on a rain coat, although the Louis pawnshops, without avail, for a bolt of pink spotted east to a wholesale silk store at the corner of Seventh ternative. Had I done so, I would have given just weight Coyle & Sargent, 1121 weather was clear, and the man had on a heavy overcoat, foulard. At least that mas their report that night to street and Washington avenue. Ellsworth waited outside to the observed fact that the plunder which the woman

"Where is that bolt of and then they told us that they would be back later and proceeded in precisely the way in which professionals would not be surprised if she went somewhere to hide the Ellsworth now began a search for a telephone over which spotted brown foulard I walked out. The man carried off the silk under his over- work. They have just reached St. Louis. The theft at plunder more securely about her person." our store was their first. I know this, because no similar he suddenly shouted. The "Well, that's one of the oldest thieving dodges known to thefts have recently been reported to the police. The of Seventh and St. Charles. Here they separated, the man ence was needed to move the regular police and he desired customer desired a silk of the police," said Heideman. "The thieves come to a whole- thieves work only in the wholesale houses and only in the woman west. Here was a contingency that his employers to bring this influence to bear. He found precisely that shade and sale store early in the morning before the salesmen are down. They do not required quick thought on the part of the boy detective, a telephone in an express office close by, and chose it beon top of this case. There down and ask to be shown some wares. They are invited to know that I am on their trail. They believe the if they them time to hide about their person and to carry off any- know that I could identify them again in a million. They "Never touched it," answered Ranson, occupied with his thing valuable they can get their hands on. I was worked will take no special pains to avoid our store. All the that way when I first began to work for (oyle & Sargent. wholesale houses in which they will work are located with-E isworth Baile, 16 years old, walked to the case before They can carry off under their clothes with the greatest in four blocks of our store. If I watch for them early in

him he walked back to where the woman was sitting "These thieves," he reasoned, "are professionals. They caused by a bolt of silk. It is not very well concealed. I alar detectives readily followed inc into the same error."

fully half an hour before the man and woman emerged carried was inadequately concealed and I would have reflected that she would seize an early opportunity of conclerk, was attending to a there. When I came back I saw that the man had walked that night, he had formed a resolution to catch the "Lucy made a haul there," said Ellsworth to himself, cealing it perfectly. This I afterward found was the only customer from Flat River, way back into the store. As soon as he saw me watching thieves. In the quiet of his bedroom he laid his plans. "That bulge at the back of the woman's cape could only be object of her visit to the lodging house. However, the reg-

> he might communicate with his employers. His experi-The couple walked together about a block to the corner ence with the policeman had taught him that some infla-



ELLSWORTH BAILE ON WILLIAM DESMOND

HE police are all right in their place, but their constitutional defect has been well illustrated by Sherlock Holmes, whose adventures I have followed with deep interest. Policemen can act, but cannot THINK. They are incapable of deductive reasoning and, in fact, do not know what it is. Only the most stupid criminals, as a rule, fall into their hands. The ordinary policeman is helpless against the high-class criminal, but the latter is always at the mercy of a scientific, thoughtful student of crime, a man who, like Sherlock Holmes, THINKS as well as observes. It is impossible to hide a crime from such a man.

There never was a criminal mystery which could not be solved, yet look at

office Baile was called in to repeat his story.

them out from hundreds. It was as follows.

Man-4 feet 5 inches tall, weight 160 pounds, dark hair, short red moustache, drooping lower lip,

red scar on back of left hand, age 35; dressed in

Woman-4 feet 7 inches tall, weight 125 pounds, thin face, hair and complexion dark, contralto voice,

has habit of looking furtively from corners of her

black overcoat, black stiff hat, striped trousers.

amounting to over \$20%.

the case prove that."

WILLIAM DESMOND ON ELLSWORTH BAILE.

LLSWORTH BAILE did a creditable piece of work in assisting the police in apprehending the prisoners now awaiting trial for the theft of silk rolls.

the murders and robbries right here in St. Louis for which nobody has ever been even arrested. This is because a trained thinker, a scientific observer, a logical sequential reasoner, ought to be attached to the police force. Every police department ought to have a man like this, and I prediet that the time is coming when such an office will be created, as one of the results of the remarkable adventures of Sherlock Holmes. In fact, there ought to be a school for the education of Scientific Detectives as the newest aid to the cause of Justice!

ease a bolt of silk worth hundreds of dollars. When they the morning I shall see them. I shall know them. Escape worked me there were two men. One of them went to the will be impossible." back of the store to look at braid and the other, who carried a good-sized box, stayed up in front near the silk. He execution. Before 7 o'clock he was standing in the front turned his back to the store and looked out on the street. part of his employer's store, half concealed by the jamb I was sitting at my desk, reading a newspaper. When of the door, peering out into Washington avenue. He

at the tag.' When we looked at the stock after the men left we found they had stolen a bolt of silk worth \$42. the next, and th We'll never see either the silk or the people who took it Ellsworth listened with rapt attention, reflected a moment and then said, simply, "Don't be too sure of that. He went over the reasoning, time after time, as he watched, but he found nowhere in his calculations room-As soon as James F. Coyle, one of the firm, reached the for possible error. They stood every test.

The employer looked up in surprise. The lad had only were before him, walking east directly in front of the been with the house three months, and although he had store. The woman wore the cape of the raincoat. The come well recommended, the loss was a serious one, man was dressed as he had been before. Ellsworth could "The porter and the Mexican saw the man and woman," the jamb of the door. A violent trembling shook him. He continued Ellsworth. "I know they took the silk, because allowed his quarry to pass on a few yards and then he it disappeared after the porter had dusted. The marks on followed.

felt keenly the loss his employer had met, which he might "They won't stay there long," reasoned Ellsworth. "That have prevented. The case was reported to the police at store has a doorman who will forbid them to go about the

way in which the "regular police" work. Detectives Mc- His conclusion was correct. After five minutes they

The man and woman, on emerging from the millinery Co. Ellsworth, waiting outside, saw a policeman.

"Officer," said Ellsworth, "a man and a woman who

next I looked up the man in front had disappeared. I watched and watched, until half-past eight, but they came tiptoed around to where I could see around a counter and not. Next day he did the same. The faces of his quarry I saw him pulling out a bolt of silk. I shouted at him, were stamped on his brain and he mentally refreshed them 'Keep away from there,' and he said, 'I am only looking ever and anon, to keep them from fading. Next day he watched again, and they came not. And

Any ordinary 16-year-old boy would have been discouraged in three days at the most. Ellsworth, however, had reasoned the case out beyond peradventure of error.

It was Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 a, m. Ellsworth was at "You don't believe what I say," said the lad, when he his post, as he had been for the past eight days.

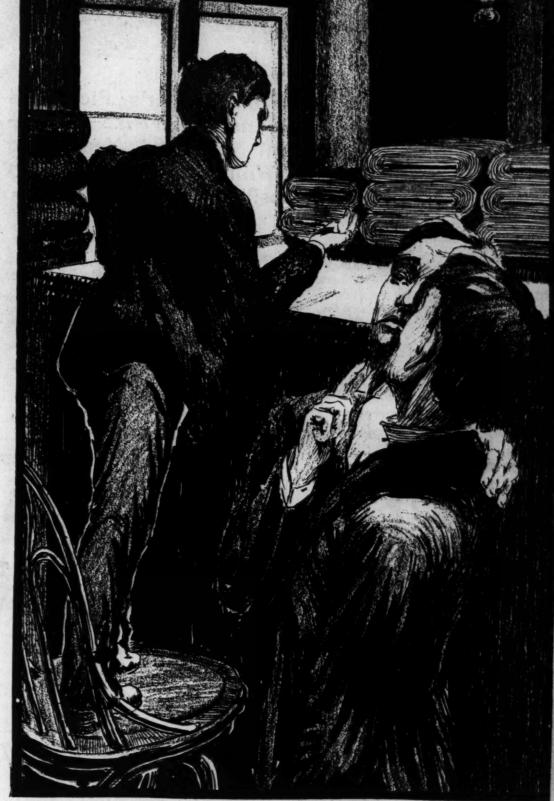
had finished. "You believe that I helped the silk to disap- His heart gave a sudden jump, as though it were trying to make its exit. There they were! The man and woman hardly command his limbs sufficiently to dodge behind

They went east one block and entered the store of a Ellsworth was then allowed to return to his work. He wholesale millinery company.

once. The rest of that day Baile learned much of the store unaccompanied."

and Labarge were put on the case. Their first step reappeared. (The doorman of the millinery store told the was to visit the store and to interview all who had been detectives afterward that they had asked to look at laces that they could identify them again. Not so with Ells- wares while waiting for the salesman. The doorman, howworth. He gave a description which would have singled ever, couldn't see it.)

arrest them. I can identify them positively."



present during the visit of the thieves. The Mexican and which were on the second floor; that they declared they "Hello, Hello! What Is This?' Muttered Ellsworth, as He Ran His Fin gers Alch the Top of the Case."

Should be follow the man or the woman? store, went east to the store of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods "She must find a place to get rid of it. She will probably had entered. go either to her home or to a fence where she may dispose of it. It is better to follow the woman."

robbed the store of Coyle & Sargent, where I work, are A short distance from Seventh street on St. Charles is man. "You call un the Four Courts and cell them to send inside that store. I wish you would go in with me and a cheap lodging house. The woman entered here and Ells- a policeman to Boenig's Express Office. I shall wait for worth, running up on the other side of the street, saw her him here."

cause while speaking through the instrument he could "The woman is loaded with the plunder," he reasoned. observe the door of the lodging house which the woman

"I have tracked the man and woman who robbed us and I know where the woman is now," he telephoned to Heide-

"I haven't got time," answered the patrolman. "I have go far back into the hallway. Ellsworth reasoned that he While he was talking he saw the woman emerge from the lodging house and walk west on St. Charles street. The suspicious bulge in her cape was no longer visible. Ellsworth saw her walk to the corner of the next street-Eighth-and then turn south. As soon as he released the telephone he ran to Eighth street, but the woman had already disappeared. Then he returned to the express office to wait for the detectives. They soon came and with them Heideman and Ranson from the store. Ranson and Heideman were in favor of entering the lodging house at once and searching it.

"We had better shadow the place until they return," said Ellsworth. "If we search it now someone there will warn the thieves and we shall lose them. Besides, we cannot hunt crooks with a brass band. You, Heideman, and Ranson had better return to work, while we shadow the

The regulars agreed to the plan. Ellaworth and the police took their station behind the doors of a saloon near by, from which they could see plainly the door of the lodging house. The three watchers waited for hours. Elisworth, with sufficient time and quiet to reason sequentially, recanvassed the conclusions he had formed before, giving due consideration to the alternatives. He began to the the justice of his former conclusion that the thieves

I in the lodging house. they live in the Ghetto," he suddenly exclaimed, "near the places where they could easily dispose of their plunder, rather than here within stone's throw of the scene of their

depredations." He told the detectives of his conclusions and advised that they search the house at once. The revised conclusions of Ellsworth were found to have been entirely cerrect. The woman had entered the lodging house morely to hide the silk more securely upon her person.

Ellsworth went back to the store, baffled, but not de-CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

ELLSWORTH BAILE, The Boy Detective.

which Heideman was standing. Other clerks gathered around

Ellaworth Baile reflected for a moment. Then he quickly pulled up a chair and stood upon it, wit his keen face a foot above the top of the case where the silk had been

"Hello, hello! what is this?" he muttered as he ran his fingers along the top of the case, picking up a few grains of tlust, which he critically examined. Then he stepped down to the floor and said:

"The man carried the silk off under his overcoat!"

"What man?"

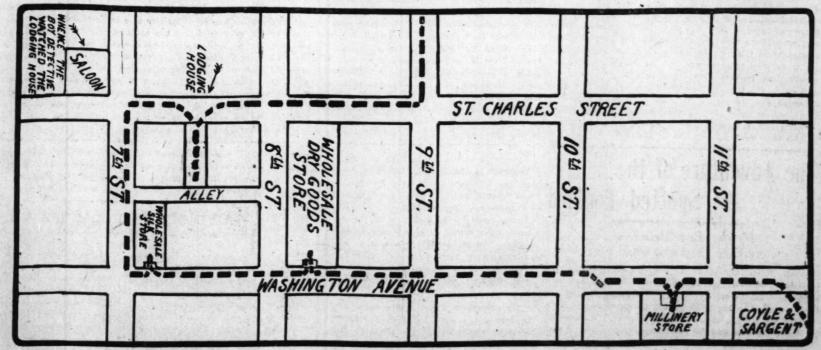
"When?"

"How do you know?" These questions were fired at him in rapid succession. "Yes," continued Ellsworth, absorbed in his own thoughts, "they were there when Charlie dusted this morn-

The man carried them off under his overcoat." "What do you mean?" asked Heideman. "Look," said Ellsworth, "you see that strip of dust here.

If the bolts of silk hadn't been there when Charlie dusted this morning, that strip of dust wouldn't be there." "What do I care for the strip of dust?" said Heideman.

"Where's the silk ?" "A man and a woman who were in the store this morning stole it. That's where it is," answered Ellsworth. "I got down about 7;30 this morning. Garcia, the Mexican, and Charlie, the porter, were here. Soon after we opened the place a man and a woman came in and asked to look at braid. I told them the salesmen weren't down yet



Route over which the boy detective shadowed his prey.

eyes without moving her head; dressed in blue, straw sailor hat and blue rain coat with cape.

would be late."

to go to the station to report and if I stopped for that I had tracked her to her home. "The conclusion was reached on Insufficient data and The detectives looked at the sample of the spotted fou- "They won't be long in there, either," reflected Ellsworth, was therefore vrong," said Ellsworth afterwards. "The and they could sit down and wait if they liked. They lard that had been taken, viewed the streak of dust to after the policeman's departure. "They've got a doorman time was not adapted to reflection and sequential reason-

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TO DIG UP OUR AMERICAN RAMESES II



Movement to Resurrect From Potter's Field the man Who Died Several Thousand Years Ago Taken to the Morgue While St. Louis Officials in their grief, petitioned the Sun for his blessing upon the engles. (Yes, this is the same row of flats we saw in Act "Advertised for Relatives!"

Pike who, a few weeks ago, was Southwest.

buried in Potter's field because none of the "rela- It was the eleventh century. William the Conqueror case in a public museum. He has an arrow stuck no respecter of culture.



Unvalued on the Pike.

near his shoulder. He got it in the neck in a battle. He is the only known mummy with such lieve that in the mere matter of age he and the doctors might study his disease, called ankylostooriginal Rameses are not in the same class, that he miasis. This disease is extremely common in Egypt. has all Egyptians "beaten to a frazzle" as an India, Japan, and other Eastern countries, but very sel irreverent archeologist observed.

was a niche in the solid rock, and at the mouth of this submitting one's body to experiment. Yet all do this a good income to Alexis for the rest of his life. For nine mistakes might have serious consequences. Thus smallpox

black hair falling over his shoulders and a strange cross way medical science is built up bit by bit.

Other sly little people, all red and black-haired, too, usually long lectures round their beds. shrill, rose here and there, far and near, on the ledge-for two per week. and thus did the cliff people pray. They knelt long and prayed hard, and the Sun rose higher and higher and looked The Adventure of the kindly into each earnest and uplifted face.

The priest rose, and crawled, bear-like, into the house that was unlike all the rest. He was in a long time. The Sun mounted higher, and the cliff people waited. At noon the priest came forth. He strode out to the edge of the cliff, stood up to his full height, lifted his left hand to the Sun, and with the right smote himself hard and full on the chest, the while wailing out the torment that sat in his heart.

"He is dead!" said the priest to the people.

Tige Liz

"He is dead!" said the people one to another. "He is dead!" said the messengers, letting down their rope ladders and gliding down to the canyon's depths.

"He is dead!" wailed the cliff men, the cliff women and children, beating their breasts and running their long, attenuate, monkey-like red fingers through their rich and disheveled black hair.

through the mountains, darting into the cool canyons and Washington avenue together, Ellsworth peering into all the crying the news out to other red peoples who looked slyly wholesale stores as they passed. At the wholesale silk ed you can obtain from his only such information as be sometimes called toadstools, and the eatable varieties.

The American Rameses was dead with the king's croup. a bolt of silk, he drew back suddenly, after peering in.

ND now right here in St. Louis The Sun had seen fit that he should perish. The sly, copthey-the archeologists - are per-colored little cliff people were everywhere wretched talking about digging up our with grief. Their wails rose from the canyons of the now (olorado. Their primitive dirges echoed in the great American Rameses II, the curious old gentleman from the ming and all that part of the upheaved and Titan-fissured

tives" for whom the morgue advertised (he died Egypt's old kings siept dry and dead in their sealed and several thousand years ago) turned up to claim sacred tombs. The sands of San Salvador had not known him! They say Rameses is the most valuable citi- the touch of Columbian feet. The Aztecs bowed to their zen of St. Louis, and that instead of getting a Montezumas. The Peruvians toiled for their Incas. There pauper's burial he ought to be exhibited in a glass was no Caucasian upon the Western Hemisphere—only the old primitive life, and the then and now death which is

The American Rameses had been a good king. No Pharaoh in the far-away lotus land had ruled more justly than he. Had he not disciplined his people in self-preservation? Had he not taught them to build their homes high in the mighty cliffs, where no enemy might reach them? Had he not taught them to draw up their long rope ladders at night, that they might sleep safe and secure? Had he not given great tourneys in which the king's favor fell upon those that could climb cliffs the quickest, hurl spears the straightest and farthest, and excel in all those things which preserved and stimulated the national life?

camped in the chasm under the dead king's home.

On an unnamed and uncalendared day, a sad day withal, the American Rameses was buried. He was lowered into the axe-hewn rock of ages, reposing upon his side. The women brought bowls of food and an olla of water. The

dead king and his people bereft, and the men laid stout pine I.) bars across the tomb and covered them over with hiding A small, sun-burned, spectacled, atudent-looking white they said: "See how much better off they were when there

ACT II.

(An interval of 900 years occurs between the first and "Never saw a finer specimen," he said to the three com- to go over and look at the Igorrotes. long time dead. Wind blow hot or wind blow cold, men



Unwept in Potter's Field.

Aye, these things he had done. He should have burial come and men go, eagles screaming about on the cliffs, (An interval of one year elapses between Acts II and III. befitting a great and just king. The women brought the thunders shaking the mountain anon, an occasional The mummy found in the cliff dwellings of Southwestern feather cloths and him they wrapped in his tight-fitting earthquake making the crust of the earth to undulate, light- Colorado remains in the collection of the man who found shroud. The gravedigger chiseled in the solid cliff a tomb ning sometimes assaulting the cliff with stunning and him. Rameses is a good mummy, All the archeologists fashioned by a keen jade axe. The priests and the people terrife shafts, and even mountain goats butting and bleat- say so. They admire him immensely. They thump him on came over the mountains and out of the canyons and ing about—the king sleeps, nor all heaven and earth can dis. the cheeks, tap him on the ribs, and look him over to see turb his dreams.)

chief priest on the cliff lifted his strange cross to the venturous, not a statistical, story.) Mid-high in the tall "I am Mr. Tobin-Maurice Tobin," said the visitor, when Sun. The priests in the canyon lifted theirs, too. The mul- west wall there was a niche in the solid rock, and at the Professor entered the parlor. "I am connected with the titude knelt down on the stones, and there, while the mouth of this niche showed the small, quaint door of a Cliff Dwellers' Concession at the St. Louis World's Fair, priests prayed unto their god, commending the soul of their cliff house. Right and left along the ledge were other cliff and I came here to see if I could buy a mummy that I king to him always, the people swayed and wept and wailed houses, nestling under the beetling cliff like the eeries of understand you have."

was precious.

econd acts. The American Rameses sleeps like a man a panions, who stood at the brink of the tomb after having The Fair ended, and the museum was locked up. Men rolled the stones away and lifted the old pine bars off, that came to take away the valuables. The owners of the the Professor might get down and awake the long-sleep- concession took what they wanted. "I would like to take

said the Professor, laying the mummy down and admiring in the house. it with the enthusiasm of a born archeologist.

said the Professor's sentimental assistant, in tones halfprotestant. "Obviously his people buried him with great care. They probably had a great state funeral. It is. dollars to dough bait they loved him and that the canyons ran with their tears when he died."

"It does seem a little cold-blooded to yank him out of his grave in this fashion," said the Professor, looking at the mummy's teeth for a possible trace of gold fillings, "but science is science, and its ends are the justification of all things done in its name."

They lowered old Rameses into the canyon and packed him in a pine box. Then they took him away to Denver.

if any of his enemies of the warlike age in which he lived

Of course, the common diseases, such as typhoid fever,

variety of disease enters at one time or another, their

They got together on the price. Rameses was boxed up again, and shipped to the St. Louis Fair. He was exhibited there in a museum which was one of the features of the Cliff Dwellers' Concession on the Pike. He was a good mummy. The archeologists said so. They counted his teeth, and, when they found them all there and all perfect, man climbed out of an old tomb with a mummy in his were no dentists!" The unscientific looked into the glass arms. He held it like a child holds a doll-tight, for it case and shrank back in horror. "Corpse!" they said, and the ladies gathered their skirts up and fled from the place

that mummy home," said one of the officials of the com-"He was well entombed. Must have been a person of pany. "You do, and I'll throw it into the garbage can," prominence among the cliff dwellers-probably a chief," said his wife, shuddering at the thought of having a corpac

So all else was claimed or given away but the mummy. "It does seem little short of vandalism to disturb him." They thought of giving him to a school, but that was de layed, and the mummy remained on the Pike.



Unknown at the Morgus.

tionist. He landed on the museum with a sledge, and it tumbled to the ground. They pulled it apart and piled up the boards. One of them lifted a board and jumped trying is the ordeal to which they have occasionally to

consumption and bronchitis, are of no money value. But ruins and saw the American Rameses. were a man in this country to get bubbnic plague or "it's no fresh killing," he said. "The

blackwater fever he could undoubtedly command a price. fr sawm time."

few medical men who would not have paid for a sight of of his plight, but they don't know what to do about They can't take him into any of their homes. No opportunist

A BLACK wagon pulled by a black horse rolled away from the St. Louis Morgue. It crosses the Twelfth freet bridge, and rumbles away southwest. It gues-

digged a shallow grave. This time there is no priest with a strange cross painted upon his breast. This time there snow about their great heads. This time there is no grief of a people whose hearts are sore in the loss of their dead. This time there is no tomb hewn out of the solid cliff by NQUIRIES from all points of the United States have a keen-edged axe of pure jude; no sound of a wailing voice, come to the Sunday Editor of the Post-Dispatch re-garding the publication in these columns. April 16, cloth; no girl to bring the bowls of food for the dead, when

Local archeologists, awakened, are planning an exhuma

DISEASES WITH A BIG MARKET VALUE ase to special study by a large staff who know how very

dom is it seen here, and medical men are consequently glad of an opportunity to observe it.

Right and left along the ledge were other cliff houses, bottle of medicine which the doctor asks a patient to was thereby enabled to study the process of digestion in a when it broke out in England a few years ago there were the company which bought the munimy hear nestling under the beetling cliff like the eeries of eagles. Swallow is an experiment. Sometimes the experiment is way it had never been studied before.

Doctors to Keep Them in the Hospital.

But there are many patients in the country with rare Some years ago a Canadian named Alexis St. Martin had Many doctors have never seen cases of these diseases. HE morning sun climbed the sky-high eastern slope diseases who, instead of paying for treatment, could ob- the good fortune to receive a bullet wound in the stom- Consequently, they are liable to make mistakes, and when were no arrests. of the great mountains and peeped into a steep tain a substantial income as subjects of scientific study, ach. It did not kill him, and the wound healed completely, practicing at any of the great seaports, into which every walled canyon. Mid-high in the tall west wall there There is, of course, something abhorrent in the idea of but an opening always remained. This fact was worth niche showed the small, quaint door of a cliff house. when they are ill, for, as a great authority asserts, every years he hired himself to a well-known physician, who is almost unknown to the modern English doctor, and it can be tween Acts III and IV.

> detail a clever doctor to pay strict attention to the pa- tion at the meeting of medical societies. is only those unfortunate people who have submitted their your disease is a good asset.

A small, copper-colored, almost-naked man, with long of more value to the doctor than to the patient, for in this In a great many hospitals in this country there are a smallpox patient. people under treatment for ailments which puzzle the medpainted upon his breast, came to the door of the central that perish. Egypt's Rabouse that was unlike all the rest. The little red man particular value or not. But it is the experience of many new complaints entail so little suffering that the patients and as worthy of his hire as a fat boy or a giant. Cancer, meses went in state from his tomb on the Nile to the tenned out to the edge of the ledge, knelt him down upon hospital patients that they are the object of very great at- would take their discharge but for the fact that they are for example, is far too common. But an epithelial cancer British Museum, but there is no such scientific appreciation one knee and extended his arms in supplication to his tention while lying in the wards. They are examined by compensated for "lying in." In cases of this kind the on the upper lip is a great rarity, and anyone with such of his American prototype.)

the whole staff of physicians, and the students receive un- heads of the hospital staff go into the case minutely, and an infliction could successfully demand a fee for exhibislipped out of the other houses and knelt also upon the) Then is the time for the patient to say he is feeling tient. In course of time, when sufficient is known to How are you to know if you possess a valuable disperilous edge, extending their arms to the Sun. The priest homesick and must go. The ruse may not always suc- warrant such an action, the medical students are per- ease. If your medical man is anxious to get a photograph south to Arsenal street, and then west to the potter's first with the strange cross upon his breast lifted his voice ceed; but in these days of ardent research medical men mitted to study the case, visiting and examining the particle days of a dollar tient daily under the direction of a visiting physician. It he asks you to appear before a society, you may be sure.

By the Boy Detective. CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

came to him. Several thefts in the wholesale district had Louis.

been reported to the police within the previous few days. spend the mornings touring the wholesale district."

He laid the plan before his employers and they enlisted "He is dead!" shouted the messengers, scattering out galled at the store for Ellsworth. They walked down

rush in. "We had better let them come out and shadow the prisoners, but up to the present the bolt of pink tains about, looking down with a giant's pity, a halo of Spotted Foulard them to their den. Then we shall recover the plunder." spotted foulard has not been recovered." Nevertheless they entered the store. The man was

walking about in the back part of the store. Both were placed under arrest. They are now prisoners at the Four Courts. The St. Louis police sent to all the big cities photographs of their prisoners. Word came from New 1

"That's the woman sitting there in front," he said. "Wait deeds may be observed and valuable evidence obtained. The are no crosses lifted high in air, no grief-quavering voices a minute," he added to the detectives, who were about to police have found a trunk full of material at the house of supplicating their god. This time there are no noble moun-

BUYING MUSHROOM SPAWN.

feated. Next morning he took up his watch again. He York that they were well known there for work of the on mushroom culture. It is impossible to give the busiwatched four mornings without result. Then a new idea same character with which they stand charged at St. ness addresses of dealers in mushroom spawn. Any florist cool, painted olla-water for the dead when he shall wake or large seed house can inform a purchaser where the in thirst. "My connection with the case ended with the arrest of spawn can be procured. The dealer from whom it is pur. This time it is a plain pine box dropped rudely into a "The thieves are at work in the district," he reasoned. the prisoners, except that I shall doubtless be called on chased may also inclose literature regarding mushroom cold, dirt grave. There is no prayer. There is no canyons to "I know the time and the place where they work. I shall to testify at the trial," says Ellsworth Baile. "The police growing. There are more than a dozen books published on echo the olden dirge. have located the homes of the pair, but only by shadowing mushrooms. Any book dealer or library can supply the "He's planted all right." said the calloused Polonius. He laid the plan before his employers and they enlisted a person who visited them in jail. From a close observa-books. Persons interested in mushroom culture shound the police. The next morning early a pair of the regulars tion of the methods of the police I should say that they understand that it is a subject which ought to be studied him." are too eager to take their quarry into custody and do carefully. An important point is for the prospective grownot allow them play enough. As soon as a man is arrest- er to learn the difference between the poisonous fungi, ouse whence Ellaworth had seen the woman emerge with man be induced to divulge. So long as he is at liberty, un. There is a steady demand for mushrooms in all large vities. less he knows that he is under surveillance, his habits and Their artificial growth is a recognized industry in Lurope | tion.

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A "Make-Easy-Moneyat-Home" Game

Hundreds of Credulous St. Louis Matrons Attracted

How "Students" Paid Anywhere From \$3 to \$30 for "Materials" and Never Got Anything Back-"Lessons Free"-Widows and Poor Girls the Principal Victims.



and porcelain," the "manufacture of faience in victim. bulk," is the fertile field being operated. Uncle "O. yes," answers the demonstrator, "if you work at it victims talk of suing.

"Pleasant, profitable home work for women; \$12 to learning to do the work." \$15 a week; reliable firm. Call at ---."

HERE are few women indeed who would not be willa week, especially if this could be done by working quietly at home. Accordingly, the foregoing bait falls on fertile ground. Not only the woman who is compelled to all the materials used in learning. The operator agrees to earn her own living, but even those whose husbands supply their every want are inveigled into responding. They have a few hours a day, after their household duties are performed, in which they could easily turn a penny by means of profitable and pleasant work at home.

The address given is on an upper floor of some big downtown office building. Usually a suite of two rooms is occupied. The sign on the door sets forth that the occupant is engaged in the "manufacture of faience in bulk" and that he has branches in a number of the big cities of the country.

The victim enters the first room, which is the reception room. The furnishings are reasonably elegant. Her attention is attracted by an exhibit of "faience," consisting of china or po:celain plates, decorated with flowers and figures in colors. They are ranged in cases and in wire wall racks, which hang from the picture molding of the room. Only a few chairs are in the reception room, as it is not considered best in the "manufacture of faience in bulk" to have too large a clientele at a time. This might lead to gossip and that to publicity. Moreover, pains are taken to keep the new applicant who has not yet been fleeced from meeting the victim who has already been partially shorn. The partially shorn sheep are required to report on Tuesdays and Fridays only. The other four days of the week are reserved for the fresh victims.

CTURESQUE and alluring is not wash off or scratch off by firing it, so as to melt the the new scheme for women color into the glaze. Then we sell it to dealers in decoratvictims which has established dispose of the wares at a profit and at the same time give itself in St. Louis. It is fleee- lucrative employment to women. It is very nice work for ing St. Louis women by hun- women. Will you take it up today? We teach you for dreds out of amounts ranging nothing and when your practice work is satisfactory we from \$3 to \$30. The "whole- give you some home work. Those Cupids over there are sale decoration of fine china "Could a person do a dozen in a day?" inquires the

Sam has had his attention called to it and the steadily. I made \$12 a week working four hours a day. The sooner you learn the work the sooner we can give you employment. You simply pay for the stamps you spoil

When the victim has agreed to pay her \$3 the demonstrator produces a "contract," to which the spider and the fly attach their respective signatures. The victim ing to augment the family incomes by \$12 or \$15 agrees to perfect herself by practice in the art of decorating china and to provide herself with the necessary mat rials to learn the work at her own expense and to pay for demonstrate the "art of china decorating" free of charge



Legal Proceedings Against China Decorators

Arthur Jay Tubbs, a St. Louis attorney, with offices in the Holland building, has secured the assignment by a number of victims of claims upon the china decorators and has filed suit in Justice Carroll's court for the recovery of the amounts involved. Attorney Tubbs

"The so-called china-stamping companies operating in St. Louis have swindled and are swindling thousands of poor women and girls out of amounts ranging from \$3 to \$30. The victim is shown an assortment of highly decorated china and porcelain plates and told they are samples of work done by women in the firm's employ. As a matter of fact, the samples are superior to anything the victim could possibly produce with the cheap materials furnished her. In my opinion, as a lawyer, the persons who conduct these schemes are civilly and criminally liable for obtaining money under false pretenses and my suit is a step toward the enforcement of this opinion. The contract which the victims have signed has only, a distant bearing on the case as an element in the false pretenses. The object of the contract is to give the victim the impression that, by signing it, she has become a victim of her own accord and has voluntarily abandoned the protection which the law offers. She does not realize that contracts are binding only in the execution of a lawful purpose and that, when a contract is used as a cloak for the commission of an offense against the law. it becomes an aggravation of the offense and is in no way a bar either to recovery by civil action or to criminal prosecution. It is on this construction of the law that the suit I have

just brought is based." quality, so that she meets little success. She returns to By declining to use the mails they keep themselves out- ed two plates. Then she promised me some tinting to

dozen, dinner and tea sets from \$2.50 to \$10 per set" for and sells the victim more stamps. This finding of flaws not been acted against.

The victim carries off with her usually, as the result The am worth about 30 cents, retail, consisting of one small bottle advertise her gullibility. Hundreds, however, have sought are always supplied by the concern at the cost of the away by them with the assertion that my work was not of varnish, one bottle of oil, a rubber roller, a small brush, various avenues of redress, such as the Prosecuting At- student and flaws are found with the results which keep perfect. I was a stranger in the city, but I finally got ema cheap white plate and a half dozen small decalcomanie torney's office or the Postoffice Inspectors. The Postoffice the student from receiving any return. Inspectors made the china decorators the subject of an "These concerns select, women as victims because they evening after work I would take my practice plate down. of "What John will say" when she lavs before him her to April, 1904.

earned it and how much more she can earn-in addi- ties," says Chief Postoffice Inspector Robert M. Fulton, master the art of transferring decalcoman or quantity of her work;" he agrees to pay "for novelties the "pleasant and profitable work" will follow. ties. Such concerns have been under investigation during thing at the business." from 60 cents to \$1.50, extra fancy from \$2 to \$24 per The demonstrator, however, finds flaws in the work the past three years, but for the reasons above stated have Mrs. Sara G. May, 2117 Pine street: "About a year ago

If she is a sanguine woman she has pleasant imaginings extended investigation, which lasted from October, 1903, are open to the attractions of 'work at home.' Not long ago I was 'reading up' some of my papers at home and I first \$12 or \$15 per week and tells him how easily she "These concerns evade prosecution by Federal authori- came across some correspondence which my wife had

stocks for women. She had been fleeced out of \$1.50. When this happens to the wife of a Postoffice Inspector, whose business is the suppression of such swindles, you may know that it can easily happen to any woman."

According to persons familiar with the business of the china decorators they have branches in Denver, Milwaukee, Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Pailadelphia, New York and Boston. A relative or trusted employe is said to be in charge of each branch.

Many of the victims are butspoken in their denunciation of the concerns and are eager to tell their experiences with a view to ending the abuse. Here are a few specimen state-

Mrs. M. E. Lennon, 2335 Park avenue: "I spent about \$5 before I saw through the scheme. I can paint on china, but my work in china decorating was never good enough for

Mrs. J. W. McNail, 3813 Indiana avenue: "I left \$8 with the china decorators. I took up the work hoping to

Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Pontiac Hotel: "I became involved with the china decorators Jan. 24, and I went to them about four weeks, during which time I spent about \$15. My husband is employed at Union Station. We board and I wanted the work to fill in my leisure. As I paint on china I could not understand why it should take me so long to little knack is required. The stamps are of the poorest They advertise for applicants to call rather than to write, declared that my work was improving and she even acceptat his own premises; to give the victim home work and to buy more stamps. As she acquires the knack she suc- side the pale of the law so far as the Postoffice authori- She said they employed three women to do nothing but furnish all material for the completion of that work, "but ceeds in affixing the stamps to the plate to her satisfac- ties are concerned. As a result they are not generally tinting, paying them \$25 a week. She always promised me does not guarantee the skill of the learner or the quality tion and takes it in triumph to the office, expecting that brought under the condemnation of the Federal authori- something when I spoke of quitting, but I never made any-

I came to St. Louis from Kentucky with my young daughall work that the victim returns "in a perfect condition." and selling of more stamps continues as long as the vic-The victim further agrees to report-only on Tuesdays and tim allows it to continue. The length of time is usually pursued by some other concerns that offer other kinds of taught to paint when a schoolgirl and not being able Fridays and there is a clause that if the victim fails to re-regulated by the amount of money she has. The more pleasant and profitable home work. Some concerns offer physically to do menial work. I applied to the china decoport for "a period of two weeks" the operator is released well-to-do usually scent the game after three or four flaw- to teach women to do needlework, such as lace or turn- rators. I made known to them the fact that I was a overs or stocks, and decline to accept the work because of widow and had a child to support. I paid them \$3 for a The amount of money usually involved is from \$3 to \$30. flaws they find in it. There are concerns also which in the cheap white plate, a few stamps and liquids. I paid street of the first demonstration, a "contract" and an "outfit" The victim is usually willing to pocket her loss rather than same way have copying done by machine. The materials car fare downtown every day for a week, to be turned ployment. I still kept on with the china decorators, Every

"It was always the same story: 'Just try another 50 cents' worth of stamps and we will soon start you to work. I spent \$5 and finally gave up in despair. I think it an outrage for people to be allowed to victimize poor working women in such a manner. I know the work can be done One Place on Earth Where Women Earn Higher Wages Than Men women in such a manner. I know the work can be done, but that isn't what they want. They only want to sell are expected to bring some gift of a culinary nature. Much stamps at a great profit. Such dishonesty and fraud should be exposed.

> right through the whole gamut of kitchen necessaries until and thereby lost a few dollars which would have been very useful to me."

of such statements by St. Louis women, telling over their own signatures practically the same story, how they kept work, until finally their eyes were opened to the game. Nobody could be found who had received a single dollar from afford to lose the money.

stamps. For this she leaves behind her \$3.

MIN VICTIMS COMPAIRING NOTES

In her turn the new applicant is shown into the "laboratory." Here a young woman, the "demonstrator," unfolds collars and cuffs and the laundering of half a state's linen. the scheme. The victim is to decorate china and porcelain at home. The work is done by transferring decalcomanie 10,000 girls, who earn from \$15 to \$25 per week, according pictures and designs to the article to be decorated.

for nothing exc he stamps. It will cost you \$3 for wages which do not average more than \$10 to \$12 a week selves of an uncomfortable notion that some of the men institutions. They are, moreover, well looked after by quit. I know some girls who took it up and they could stamps, as you were probably spoil that many while learn-

manie stamp, covers the side containing the picture or the the biggest hall in Troy and was attended by about 4000 very ordinary number. Fortunately for the groom's pocket- tory girls in the world. color with a light layer of mineral varnish, applies it to girls and some 500 men. Each girl contributed \$1 towards book, gifts to the bridemanus are not customary, while, on the plate to be decorated, smooths it with her fingers and the entertainment, which entitled her to bring a gentle- the other hand, it is very unusual for a girl to accept an A bit of camphor put in the reservoir of a paraffin lamp on and on buying stamps and hoping to do satisfactory with a small rubber roller, dampens the paper backing of man friend if she chose. Only one girl in eight, however, invitation to attend the ceremony without providing some will make it give a better light. the decalcomanie stamp with water and withdraws the was able to secure an escort, and it is declared by those little present.

TRYING THE WORK AT HOME

Wholesale Manufacture of "Faience"

Decalcomanie Stamping.

A short time ago the head women of certain factories "higher wage."

size or. "We fix this color on the plate so that it wil a lt not infrequently happens that a wedding takes place some time previous to the wedding, when all those invited thus spoil their own.

Usual Wage Scale.

earn higher wages than men is Troy, N. Y. The chief industries there consist of the making of and cuffs and the laundering of half a state's linen.

Collar and Cuff Factories and Laundries amusement is occasioned at these parties as each guest arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives, one bringing a rolling pin, another a set of sauce arrives.

Of Troy, N. Y., Have Reversed the pans, a third a nutmeg grater, a fourth a kettle, and so on when I undertook their pleasant and profitable home work there is nothing left for the young couple to provide.

etures and designs to the article to be decorated.

The work is done by transferring decalcomanie; to the state of the sta "and give you an outfit free of charge, and when you have, ployed both in collar making and laundering, but as they riages generally take place on Sunday. As a body, how- and so it is not surprising to learn that many of them. Mrs. S. A. Custard, 218 Lesperance street: "I purchased learned the art, so your work is perfect, we pay you at only attend to the rough work, such as running the ma- ever, the feminine Trojans do not favor matrimony, proba- who are of a saving nature have comfortable little for an outfit from one of the china decorators and undertook own clubs and societies, work regular hours, and lead and had I known of it in time I would have told her my ex-The demonstrator then gives a rapid exhibition of the and laundries in Troy arranged a mammoth entertainment Weddings have taken place in Troy at which over 100 healthy and pleasant lives. Altogether there is little doubt perience and saved her." method of doing the work. She takes up a small decalco- and dance, which was unique in its way. It took place in bridemaids have been present, while thirty or forty is a that Troy possesses the best-paid and most contented fac-

backing, leaving the decalcomanne fastened to the plate. Who ought to know that some men received as many as In order to assist the young couple in the early days. Cheese should never be kept near butter, milk or cream. The "china decorator" for work done. The case is peculiarly of their housekeeping a "kitchen party" is often arranged. All these things absorb the flavor of the cheese and hard because most of the women are good and could like the china decorator.

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Beauty's Great Foe. A Peevish Jemper

per is by no means the worst woman world. She often has a very kind heart and a very strict conscience. Her temper itself sometimes lets so many of evil thoughts out through her tongue that her nature is, after all, quite sweet and kind. But nevertheless the fever of temper that burns within her does its work on her constitution. It shows itself, too, in the deep wrinkles just above the nose, the long lines at the side of her mouth and in the drooping mouth itself,

with its spiteful expression. The woman who is always nursing her wrongs, wrongs herself more than anybody else could have wronged her. The evil, bitter thoughts within her shut the bright ones that might come, and make her had company. But, worse still, they have a direct physical effect upon her system. Nothing can so ruin one's di-gestion as flying into a tantrum at the dinner table. The food taken in will not assimilate, and the appetite is lost. The heart is affected and the circulation is etarded. The nerves are so wrought up by a constant series of tantrums that the woman with a temper is invariably thin, anemic little thing, who jumps at

After the woman with a temper has wrecked her own beauty and ruined her digestion, she proceeds to ruin the lives of all around her by a constant nagging that drives her husband to the club and her children to the street. Her neighbors fear and hate her, and even the family cat runs when he sees her coming. The best way to oure bad temper is

first to convince yourself that you are not really being wronged. Once you have gotten in tune with the world and feel quite certain that the universe is better ordered than you could order it, you will cease expecting to reform the rest of your fellow-men and thus he saved lots of disap-

Try to believe in those about you and see all the good you can in them. Do not forever fancy they are trying to slight you. This is such a foolish mistake to make. Have too much confidence in yourself to imagine anybody could slight or neglect you.

Do not care too much what other people say and do. Go your own way and re-joice. No man, or woman either, is worth cultivating wrinkles and wearing out your

Don't worry when things go wrong in the household arrangements or at a dub meeting. Think how much worse it would be if you should have wrinkles above your nose in addition to your other trou

Here are the wasted materials, time, labor, pattence. There are some things which are gained only by losing them, and others which we cannot lose; spending them, we still have them in our possession.

Smart Gowns That Show What Is Newest in Fashions



be if you should have wrinkles above your care was addition to your other troubles.

Never be envious. Why do you care whether or not your neighbor dresses better than, you'll if you are quite satisfied to make the present of the smart games illustrated show all from the knee down. The hat, a Frenchy have whether or not your neighbor dresses better than, you'll if you are quite satisfied.

Son fulfill the poet's dream—"A thing sleves that the greatest variety and the whole or not your neighbor dresses better than, you'll if you are quite satisfied.

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still have them in our possession.

The materials are spoiled—perhaps. If they are quite hopeless it is best to thrust them far away, lest they tempt to further lamentation. The time—why throw good time after a bad time? Then

Marchioness Oyama a Vassar Gir

Mor He will be good to him."

Not "He will be good to me," but "A mile is perfect or not."

Not "He will be good to him."

Not "He sworthy of him."

The husband who never gives his wife

The husband who never gives his wife

Which the store is increased by paying out. The labor, being honest labor, cannot down for the more than the special points. It would have been better for the mode and will seemle little joits.

When he far astage lover.

No man ever loved a woman just believe that the first blast of the wise and will seemle little joits.

When he far astage lover.

No man ever loved a woman just believe the man who says pretty things to his wife all the time must have had lots of practice either before or since his marby late sound or practice either before or since his marby late of the which the store is increased by paying the develop hard the seed he turns and while and ease, arder and says so with all the sease, arder and says so with all the ease, arder and says so with all the ease, arder and says so with all the sease, arder and says so with all the ease, arder and says so with all the ease, arder and says so with all the wild have been better for the wild seemle there is much says so with all the sease, arder and says so with all the ease, arder and so with all the sease, arder and says so with all the sease, ard

more than one of them would be necessary lost she is going to be too generous with And coaxed nim that a hor getting rid of a lover. It is only the her smiles.

And thus SHE GOT H husband who is tied to us by law on whom If she is very circums, ect he fears she is we have the chance to try all of these cold and unresponsive, or that she will gentle little joits.

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What to Look for

that in a quiet way have more in-fluence upon the humor than cover-ings. We often do not notice them directly, but nevertheless they have an influence up-

rooms. If they are of suitable color and strikingly arranged they give to the room a certain feeling of comfort, which is es-sential to the well-decorated home; but, If they are not, they destroy the whole effect of what may be otherwise a well-appointed apartment. Frequently we do not realize that the reason a room gives us a sold, uncomfortable feeling is that its rugs are out of keeping with the scheme of decoration.

A rug must satisfy, not merely our sense of sight, like wall paper or pictures, but also our sense of touch, because we are constantly feeling it with our feet, and comfort must therefore be considered from this point of view. Too much care cannot be exercised in the selection of floor cover-

Experience is the best teacher, and much of it can be obtained in buying Oriental rugs, but there are many people who buy a rug because its appearance appeals to them, and they feel sure it will go well with the scheme of the room they are choosing it for. More than this is required,

Look at the back of it and see that it has not been cut. About one-third of the antique rugs will show signs of rents and tears, often made by the grappling hooks as the bales are shipped and reshipped. If these are small a skillful repairer will easily mend the defect easily mend the defect.

Hold the rug up to the light to make sure that the moths have not eaten it, lay it flat on the floor and make sare that it lies straight. Also look at the nap and see that it is not worn to the

The most important thing to remember is to examine the selvage. If this is worn away the rug is not of nearly so much served by overcasting, to hinder it from fraying. Never buy a rug when it is so much worn that part of the rug itself is missing at the ends.

These points being kept well in mind. there is a rich store to choose fromfrom Persia, Turkey, Asia Minor, Turkestan and the southern part of Rus-

She put some sugar in his cup.
And, like a child at play.
She firted in coquettish style. And thus SHE GOT HER WAY!

stitutions in and around London last year received \$35,000,000 from the benevolent pub-

are reckoned as having been born at sea. Wapping, England.

That drinking much water lessens weight grow thin instead of fat-is the surprising



ithat the people are very earnest about nothing to do with the one he is about to feel this war and they will not leave a stone full victories of the gigantic army now under the control of Field now under the control of Field Marshal Oyama have heard of the fact the of Altern Her malden name was coolie every Japanese will do his best, for that his wife, the Marchioness Oyama, is at most an American, in everything but not now under the control of Field now under

When Men and Women Truly Love.

worthy of him."

The husband who never gives his wife

Not "I see much in him to admire." but a decent word or a compliment would worthy of him?"

"I see nothing in anyone else to admire." knock down any other man who would Not "I believe him, because what he treat her the same way. Pays is true." but "I believe him, because The sincerest lovers, are those who are

Not "I could endure poverty with him," their feet. but "I could endure nothing without him." A man who seems very stupid in a crowd Not "I shall be happy with him." but "I can often be extremely interesting in a shall not be happy without him."

lot change him." Not "I wonder if I love him enough?" good Welsh rarebit before marriage may out."I wonder if I love him too much?" often be an awful bother round the kitchen Not "He is as handsome as Apollo, as after marriage. vise as Solomon and as brave as Wellingcon," but "Apollo and Solomon and Welcongret of the limelight, which prompts a
nice young man in white ducks to fumn

ington all remind me of HIM."

nice young man in white ducks to jump
The most harrowing thought in the world, overboard after a gdrl's pocket handkernext to not being sure that the man you chief, and the real courage that makes a love loves you, is that perhaps you do not man face the horrors of a fashionable wed-love the man who loves you. If you can ding, the torture of meeting the bills of a pass this self-examination and give yourself 100, you may be quite sure that you walking the floor all night with a baby.

It may seem to you that you love him too man. much, but remember that you will need a A man doesn't mean all he says after he big bank account of love to draw on for the has had the fourth bottle of champagne.

-xigencies of marriage.

A man is like a piece of cloth warranted

cale has six notes instead of eight. The freshen him up, or it may take all ourth and seventh notes are the missing color out of him. You have to take the

chances.

to wash-and matrimony is the laundry. It

The two are seldom coupled in one young

A man who seems very stupid in a crowd

dimly lit cosy corner with only one other

The man who can pour tea and make a

person present.

army in the city of Wakamatsu. She made bombs for her clan to throw at made bombs for her clan to throw at their foes.

Marchioness Oyama was unmarried Club on "How to Get Rid of a

when she came to America in charge of a Lover: was placed in the family of Rev. Leonard Bacon, pastor of the First Congregation al Church at New Haven. She went to the Grove Hall private school, afterward to Vassar, where she graduated. She went back to Japan, where she met the flustrious Marquis Oyama, and he, loving her for her beauty and education, married her. They have three of their own children and three girls who were the children of the marquis when he married her. They have the children and three girls who were the Shou cultdren of the marquis when he mar-assue.

when they were beseiged by the Mikado's Jo Get Rid of a Lover.

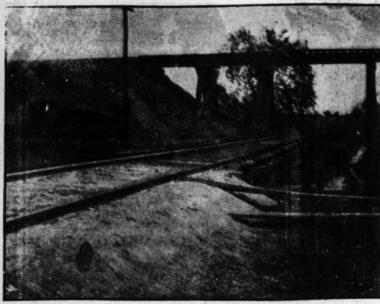


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NEW AND STRANGE THINGS IN AND ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Death Trap for Ride-Stealing Tramps.



By the lowering of the track of the southern Railway, "Dead Man's victims were men who were stealing rides crossing" at Bolleville has been on top of freight curs or sleepers, who did not know of the danger. Most, of them were drourteen men lost their lives at this crossing. It is at the point where the Louisville & Nashville Railroad crosses the traveler to ride with his free to the rear Southern Railway on a trestle. Before the track was lowered there was very little space between the tops of cars and the timbers of the trestles. Several freight him. Since the Southern track has been rainmen, who became careless, were lowered there has not been a man killed.

According to investigations made by the weddings. For the last 60 years she has British Medical Association, the average made a point of being present at every age attained by different categories of possible wedding within a radius of a drinkers is as follows: Total abstainers, dozen miles from her home. il years and 22 days; drunkards, 53 years

Water freezes every night throughout the year at Alto Crucero, in Bolivia, while at conday the sun is hot enough to cause actual suffering. The water is so clear in the flords of

way that objects 1% inches in diameter can be distinctly seen at a depth of 150

Suit Case Opens Two Ways, A NEW suit case received in stock by blow at the "perversity of inant mate objects" which makes bread fall butter side down and puts an object sought guide for the sharp ends of the wedges D, for always in the last pocket examined or, if in a trunk, at the bottom.

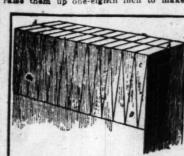
so that it opens at top and bottom. If, upon opening the case, it should be dis-



ures that Stratford gains \$30,006 a year by Shakspeara Every year from \$20,000 to people go to Stratford from all parts of the world, and a trifling average expenditure from each makes up the amount named. The "cash value" of the Britaplace in a recent year, when \$6.510 persons visited it at 12 cents each, was \$3310, and \$205 more was paid at the museum, \$1625 at the memorial, \$1310 at Ann Hathaway's cottage and \$205 at Trinity Church. In fees alone Stratford receives over \$10,000 a year from saw, sharp. First saw line A A down to

Prinity Church. In 1862 and 1862 are pilgrims.

B. Second, saw wedges C out and then purpose use a second saw wedges C out and then raise them up one-eighth inch to make a



The new suit case has a lid on each side, the Wedges are sawed off.

the first wedge out, every cut makes two wedges, and they stick better than a

The late Barl of Southesk was proud of his picturesque Highland cattle, and probably the last note that he wrote was one to his manager, asking him to arrange for a pare de of the principal animals in front of Kanaird Castle, as he wished to see them once again before he should go hence. The request of the dying nobleman was duly attended to, and his fordship was carried on a course to the window where carried on a couch to the window where he could kee the animals that he loved so well paraded before him.

The Grand Duke of Hess, who married bulb squeezed by the hand of the operator, dollen miles from her home.

If years and 22 days; drunkards, 35 years and 33 days; habitually temperate, 63 years and 33 days; habitually temperate, 63 years and 43 days.

A hady living at St. Neots, in Hunting-done in the form the town, which he had send of the peritors of Solims recently, is in this horn air to one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of the operator, and its autocom-hears in guthic letters the one of the few male members of Royalty operated by and the subsection of Solims recently, is in this horn air to one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of the operator, and its autocom-hears in guthic letters the one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of the inventive brain, and its autocom-hears in guthic letters the one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of the inventive brain, and its autocom-hears in guthic letters the one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of this inventive brain, and its autocom-hears in guthic letters the one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of the purple where the dillo, and the elements possess no one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of this inventive brain, and its autocom-hears in guthic letters the one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand of this inventive brain, and its autocom-hears in guthic letters the one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand on the letters the send tally, and the elements possess no one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand on the letters the few male than the send tally, and the elements possess no one of the few male members of Royalty operated by the hand on the letters the few male with the purple when the send the few male which case and the send tally, and the class the send tally, and the elements of the few male which case and the send tally and the class the send

the trifle may be, is finished. Music is his other hobby, especially playing the plane. Marlinspike Seamanship Without a Teacher. He composes a little, too, and is the author of several sonatas, ballads and waltzes. The Shah of Persia is fond of knitting as

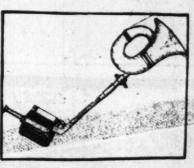
a hobby, and likes to knit slik stockings for his personal friends. He once presented the Prince of Wales with a pair, his own handiwork.

Lady Carlisle, at one time at Naworth Cafe, England, had all the servants to dine daily with the family in the great hall as was the custom in the olden days. This however, soon fell into abeyance, as it did not increase the comfort of either side

Canada certainly holds a good recor-for large families. Mr. and Mrs. Rated of Montreal have just had their twenty fourth child born to them. They have been married twenty-eight years. The father is 51 and the mother 48.

Foot Automobile Horn.

THE demand on the hands of the automobilist for operating the various gears of the machine has compelled the turning over of a considerable amount of work to his feet. A St. Louisan has added to his machine a horn worked by the foot which is of greater power than the usual horn which gets its air tr



Tills ordinary cilizen of St. Libula knows how to the but one knot lie needs that knowledge in tying his she string. Further than that he cares out Occasionally he has another sort of good lied by a bundle grapper on a perking he but highly a bundle grapper on a perking he but he highly bundle grapper on a perking he bundle grapper on a pe has carried house. If he cannon untile it X. fisherman's bend; Y. round turn and easily he does will treat Abxunder did to half-hitch; Z. wall knot commenced; AA. the Gordian knot cuits y all may interest wall knot completed; BB, wall knot crown him to know substitute of the great name commenced; CC, wall knot crown.

to have declared as a child, and few have harkstile of living clockmakers. It is more than half a century since he was busy. than half is cautier since he was busy. Perhaps the secret of her youthful appears superintending the design of the great ance and unimpaired vitality is her love of clock at Westminster; the original "Big fresh air and her careful disting. In win-The Grand Duke of Hesse, who married build squeezed by the hand of the operator. Ren' was the child of his inventive brain, ter and summer she is always out for three and its successor hears in gathle letters the hours daily, and the elements possess no

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areer. Ah, here is my latest from the front!" He glanced estrade seems to have observed something of interest. Put chance of forgiveness. Do exactly what I tell you!" on your hat, Watson, and we will stroll down together to

It was my first visit to the scene of the crime-a high. his bullying voice sounded from the back room. dingy, narrow-chested house, prim, formal and solid, like "Now, Watson, now!" cried Holmes with frenzied eager- worse for what might have been a very ugly incident." rood-flooring in square blocks highly polished. Over the anger and disappointment. It was empty. fireplace was a magnificent trophy of weapons, one of which

"Seen the Paris news?" asked Lestrade,

door-surprise visit, I guess, for he kept his life in water- gentlemen hear of your most inexcusable conduct." tight compartments—he let her in, couldn't keep her in the street. She told him how she had traced him, reproached him, one thing led to another, and then with that dagger him, one thing led to another, and then with the dagger to be a stant, though, for these chairs were all swept over yonder, and he had one in his hand as if he had tried to hold her off with it. We've got it all clear as if we had seen it."

Holmes raised his eyebrows.

The big constable, very hot and penitent, sidled into the paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough to paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough to paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough to paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough to paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough to paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough to paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough.

"I meant no harm, sir, I'm sure. The young woman came to the door last evening—mistook the house, she did. And the tottered—I thought face. Here as glazed—she tottered—I thought face. Here as gla

main fact-can't have, on the face of it."

moved. Officer in charge here day and night. This morning, self, I daresay, and dared not face me "

as the man was buried and the investigation over-so far as "How about moving the drugget?" om is concerned-we thought we could tidy up a "Yes? You found"-Holmes' face grew tense with anxiety.

great deal must have soaked through, must if not?"

"Well, you will be surprised to hear that there is no stain n the the white woodwork to correspond." "No stain! But there must"-

He took the corner of the carpet in his hand and, turning over; he showed that it was indeed as he said.

"But the under side is as stained as the upper. It must

"Now, I'll show you the explanation. There is a second very pleasant, genteel young woman, sir." tain, but it does not correspond with the other. See for

What do you make of that, Mr. Helmes?" out the carpet has been turned round. As " was square head through the door." and unfastened it was easily done."

"The official police don't need you, Mr. Holmes, to tell ,"Quiet, sir-a long mantle down to her feet." clear enough, for the stains lie above each other—if you lay "It was just growing dusk at the time. They were dighting about fillusion."

"I tell you again, Mr. Holmes, that you are under some which screamed in French. 'My waiting is not in vain. At last, at last, I have found you have a vision of a dark, frantic face, of a woman's voice.

"I tell you again, Mr. Holmes, that you are under some which screamed in French. 'My waiting is not in vain. At them that the carpet must have been turned round. That's it over this way. But what I want to know is who shifted the lamps as I came back with the brandy." the carpet, and why?"

could see from Holmes' rigid face that he was vibrating we have more important work elsewhere."

"Look here, Lestrade," said he, "has that constable in the sage been in charge of the place all the time?"

before us. We'll wait here. You take him into the back Holmes put his finger on his lips, replaced his hand in his wait."

Lestrade. He darted into the hall and a few moments later pean complication to deal with and that with a little tact and this I know would break his noble heart."

the century which gave it birth. Lestrade's buildog features ness. All the demoniacal force of the man masked behind My mind filled with admiration for this extraordinary man. gazed out at us from the front window, and he greeted us that listless manner burst out in a paroxysm of energy. He warmly when a big constable had opened the door and let tore the drugget from the floor and in an instant was down emained, save an ugly, irregular stain upon the carpet. This into the edge of it. It hinged back like the lid of a box. hail Terrace and bring the matter to a head." arpet was a small square drugget in the center of the room, A small black cavity opened beneath it. Holmes plunged his

"Quick, Watson, quick! Get it back again!" The wooden room. ad been used on that tragic night. In the window was a lid was replaced and the drugget had only just been drawn "Mr. Holmes!" said the lady, and her face was pink with umptuous writing-desk, and every detail of the apartment, straight when Lestrade's voice was heard in the passage. He her indignation, "this is surely most unfair and ungenerous her hand. the pictures, the rugs and the hangings, all pointed to a found Holmes leaning languidly against the mantel piece, upon your part. I desired, as I have explained, to keep my "How did you open it before? You have a duplicate key? laste which was luxurious to the verge of effeminacy. resigned and patient, endeavoring to conceal his irrepressible vawns.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, Mr. Holmes. I can see that coming here and so showing that there are business rela- The box flew open. It was stuffed with papers. Holmes utes in the dining room." "Our French friends seem to have touched the spot this you are bored to death with the whole affair. Well, he has tions between us." "Our French friends seem to have touched the spot this you are bottom to the in here, MacPherson. Let these time. No doubt it's just as they say. She knocked at the contessed, all right. Come in here, MacPherson. Let these

"Ah, yes, that's another matter-a mere trifle, but the well-spoken young woman, sir, and I saw no harm in letting ort of thing you take an interest in-queer, you know, and her have a peep. When she saw that mark on the carpet, what you might call freakish. It has nothing to do with the down she dropped on the floor and lay as if she were dead. I ran to the back and got some water, but I could not bring her to. Then I went round the corner to the Ivy Plant for efforts to avoid a scandal will be frustrated. Give up the "Well, you know, after a crime of this sort we are very some brandy, and by the time I had brought it back the letter and all will be set right. If you work with me I can careful to keep things in their position. Nothing has been young woman had recovered and was off-ashamed of her-airange everything. If you work against me I must expose

bit. This carpet. You see, it is not fastened down, only back. You see, she fell on it and it lies on a polished floor on the bell, but she had foreborne to ring it. just laid there. We had occasion to raise it. We found"- with nothing to keep it in place. I straightened it out afterward."

"Well, I'm sure you would never guess in a hundred years MacPherson." said Lestrade, with dignity. "No doubt you know?" what we did find. You see that stain on the carpet? Well, thought that your breach of duty could never be discovered, and yet a mere glance at that drugget was enough to convince me that someone had been admitted to the room. It's "I give you five minutes, Mr. Holmes." lucky for you, my man, that nothing is missing, or you "Yes, so you would say. But the fact remains that there thought the point of the second stain not corresponding with her in which you took the letter from the hiding place under take my husband's paper, still in a matter of politics I could the first would interest you."

been here once, constable?"

"Yes, sir, only once." "Who was she?"

Lextrade chuckled with delight at having puzzled the fa- "Don't know the name, sir. Was answering an advertise- He drew a small piece of cardboard from his pocket. It "What happened there, madam?" ment about typewriting, and came to the wrong number- was the face of a woman cut out of a portrait.

"Tall? Handsome?" Yourself." As he spoke he turned over another portion of the "Yes, sir, she was a well-grown young woman. I suppose She gave a gasp and her head dropped back in the chair. there was a woman outside as I entered. Our business was Bellinger!"

carpet, and there, sure enough, was a great crimson spill you might say she was handsome. Perhaps some would say "Come, Lady Hilda. You have the letter. The matter soon done. He had my letter on his desk, I handed him the The Premier snatched the blue envelope from his hand. on the square white facing of the old-fashioned floor, she was very handsome. O. officer, do let me have a peep!" may still be adjusted. I have no desire to bring trouble to document. He gave me the letter. At this instant there says she. She had pretty, coaxing ways, as you might say, you My duty ends when I have returned the lost letter to was a sound at the door. There were steps in the passage. "Why, it is simple enough. The two stains did correspond, and I thought there was no harm in letting her just put here your husband. Take my advice and be frank with me. It Lucas quickly turned back the drugget, thrust the document "How was she dressed?"

"Very good," said Holmes. "Come, Watson, I think that As we left the house Lestrade remained in the front foom.

while the repentant constable opened the door to let us out. Holmes turned on the step and held up something in his hand. The constable stared intently. Well, take my advice. Examine him carefully. Don't do "Good Lord, sir!" he cried, with amazement on his face.

alone. Ask him how he dared to admit people and leave street, "Excellent!" said he. "Come, friend Watson, the Lady Hilda was down on her knees at Holmes' feet and telling him what I had done. But that again would them alone in this room. Don't ask him if he has done at curtain rings up for the last act. You will be relieved to hands oustretened, her beautiful face upturned and wet with mean a confession of the past. I came to you that morning Take it for granted. Tell him you know someone has been hear that there will be no way, that the Right Honorable her tears. nurriedly at the note which had been handed in. "Halloa! here. Press him. Tell him that a full confession is his only Trelawney Hope will suffer no setback in his brilliant career, "O, spare me, Mr. Holmes! Spare me!" she pleaded, in a the instant that I grasped it my whole mind was turned to "By George, if he knows I'll have it out of him!" cried his indiscretion, that the Prime Minister will have no Euro. I love him so! I would not bring one shadow on his life, must still be where Lucas had placed it, for it was con and management upon our part nobody will be a penny the

"You have solved it!" I cried. "Hardly that, Watson. There are some points which are as The room into which we were shown was that in on his hands and knees clawing at each of the squares of dark as ever. But we have so much that it will be our own which the crime had been committed, but no trace of it now wood beneath it. One turned sideways as he dug his nails fault if we cannot get the rest. We will go straight to White-

When we arrived at the residence of the European sec- quick, we must think of some way! Where is the dispatch prounded by a broad expanse of beautiful, old-fashioned eager hand into it, and drew it out with a bitter snarl of retary it was for Lady Hilda Trelawney Hope that Sher-box?" lock Holmes inquired. We were shown into the morning

visit to you a secret, lest my husband should think that I was Yes, of course you have. Open it!"

"Unfortunately, madam, I had no possible alternative. I have been commissioned to recover this immensely important shut, locked and returned to the bedroom, paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough "Now we are ready for him, said Holmes. tight compartments-he let her in, couldn't keep her in the The big constable, very hot and penitent, sidled into the paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough

'Come, come, madam, it is useless. Give up the letter."

She darted to the bell.

"The butler shall show you out." "Do not ring, Lady Hild: If you do, then all my earnest

She stood grandly defiant, a queenly figure, her eyes fixed "Well, sir, it was a bit rumpled, certainly, when I came upon his as if she would read his very soul. Her hand was

"You are trying to frighten me. It is not a very manly thing, Mr. Holmes, to come here and browbeat a woman, "It's a lesson to you that you can't deceive me, Constable You say that you know something. What is it that you

> "Pray sit down, madam. You will hurt yourself there if you fall. I will not speak until you sit down. Thank you." assured me that no harm could come to my husband. Put it may have not mixed with them."

"One is enough, Lady Hilds. I know of your visit to would find yourself in Queer street. I'm sorry to have called Eduardo Lucas, of your giving him this document, of your you down over such a petty business. Mr. Holmes, but I ingenious return to the room last night and of the manthe carpet."

fore she could speak.

said he. "The policeman has recognized it."

is your only chance."

Her courage was admirable. Even now she would not own defent. 3

Holmes rose from his chair.

He rang the bell. The butler entered. "Is Mr. Trelawney Hope at home?"

"He will be home, sir, at a quarter to one." Holmes glanced at his watch.

you have come to your senses even at this last moment! hiding place was. How was I to get into the room? For

There is not an instant to lose. Where is the letter?" She darted across to a writing desk, unlocked it, and drew open. Last night I made a last attempt. What I did an out a long blue envelope.

"How can we return it?" Holmes muttered. "Quick, to my husband. Heavens, I hear a step upon the stair!"

"Still in his bedroon "What a stroke of luck! Quick, madam, bring it here!"

A moment later she had appeared with a red flat box in Minister is lunching with me. May he share your hopes

thrust the blue envelope deep down into the heart of them, between the leaves of some other document. The box was by the gleam of his eyes and the twitchings of his bony

ver forgive me. For his own honor stands so high fletten has never left this house." that he could not forget or pardon a lapse 'n another. Help the. Mr. Hoimes! My happiness, his happiness, our very "If a had it week certainly have been public by now."

lives are at stake!"

"Bat why should anyone take it in order to keep it

"Quick, madam, the time grows short!"

"It was a letter of mine, Mr. Holmes, an indiscreet letter "I am not convinced that anyone did take it."

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"I am not convinced that it ever did leave the dispatch." written before my marriage-a foolish letter, a letter of an have thought it criminal. Had he read that letter his con- box. tidence would have been forever destroyed. It is years since "Mr. Holmes, this joking is very ill-timed. You have m I wrote it. I had thought that the whole matter was forget-ten. Then at last I heard from this man. Lucas, that it had "Have you examined the box since Tuesday merning?" passed into his hands, and that he would lay it before my husband. I implored his mercy. He said that he would return my letter if I would bring him a certain document which he described in my husband's dispatch, box. He had! some spy in the office who had told him of its existence. He to happen at presume there are other papers there. yourself in my position, Mr. Holmes! What was I to do?

"Take your husband into your confidence." "I could not. Mr. Holmes, I could not! On the one side, not understand the consequences, while in a matter of le "Certainly, it was most interesting. Has this woman only She stared at him with an ashen face and guiped twice be- and trust they were only too clear to me. I did it, Mr. Holmes! I took an impression of his key. This man, Lucas. "You are mad. Mr. Holmes-you are mad!" she cried, at furnished a duplicate. I opened his dispatch box, took the paper and conveyed it to Godolphin street."

"I have carried this because I thought it might be useful," followed him into his room, leaving the hall door ajar behind man grain taxes, letter from Madrid, note from Lore me, for I feared to be alone with the man. I remember that Flowers-Good heavens! What is this? Lord Bellinger! Lord into some hiding place there and covered it over.

"What happened after that is like some fearful dream, I a whard, a sorcerer! How did you know it was there! have a vision of a dark, frantic face, of a woman's voice. last, at last, I have found you with her!" There was a savage "Where is my wife? I must tell her that all is well. Hilds: struggle. I saw him with a chair in his hand, a knife Hida!" we heard his voice on the stairs. "I am sorry for you Lady Hilds I have done my best greamed in hers. I rushed from the horrible scene, ran from for you. I can see that it is all in vain."

the house and only next morning in the paper did I learn. the house and only next morning in the paper did I learn the dreadful result. That night I was happy, for I had the eye. How came the letter back in the box? my letter and I had not seen yet what the future would

Holmes glanced at his watch.

"It was the next morning that I realized the same of an hour," said he. "Very good, I shall exchanged one trouble for another. My husband's angulah inc ut his hat, he turned to the door, at the loss of his paper went to my heart. I could hardly

THE END.

in order to understand the full enormity of my offense. Fr that the indiscreet sovereign will receive no punishment for frenzy of supplication. "For heaven's sake, don't tell him! the one thought of getting back my husband's paper. It before this dreadful woman entered the room. If it had no Holmes raised the lady. "I am thankful, madam, that been for her coming, I should not have known where his two days I watched the place, but the door was never lef how I succeeded you have already learned. I brought the "Here it is, Mr. Holmes. Would to heaven I had never paper back with me and thought of destroying it, since I could see no way of returning it without confessing my guil

The European secretary burst excitedly into the room. "Any news, Mr. Holmes, any news?" he cried.

"I have some hopes."

"Ah, thank heaven! " His face became radiant. "The Prime He has nerves of steel, and yet I know that he has hardly slept since this terrible event. Jacobs, will you ask the Frime Minister to come up? As to you, dear, I fear tha it truding into his affairs. And yet you compromise me by From out her bosom Lady, Hilda had drawn a small key, this is a matter of politics. We will join you in a few min

The Prime Minister's manner was subdued, but I could se hands that he shared the excitement of his young collegue "I understand that you have something to report, Mr.

"Mr. Holmes!"

"No. It was not necessary." "You may conceivably have overlooked it." unpossible, I say."

Aut. I have known such things

"It was on the top." Someone may have shaken the box and displaced it."

"No, no. I had everything o med certain ruin, on the other, terrible as it seemed to "Surely it is easily decided, Hope," said the Premier, "Let us have the dispatch box brought in."

"Jacque, bring down my dispatch box. This is a farcical waste of time, but still, if nothing else will satisfy you. shaff be done. Thank you, Jacobs, put it there. I have al ways had the key on my watch chain. Here are the papers you see. Letter from Lord Merrow, report from Sir Charles "I tapped at the door as agreed. Lucas opened it. I Hardy, memorandum from Belgrade, note on the Russo-Ge

"Yes, it is it-and the letter is intact. Hope, I congratulat

But this is inconceivable—impossible. Mr. Holmes, you ar

"Because I knew it was nowhere else." "I cannot believe my eyes!" He ran wildly to the door

The Premier looked at Holmes with twinkling eyes,

Holmes turned away smiling from the keen scruting o those wonderful eyes. "We also have our diplomatic secrets," he said and, pick

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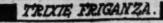




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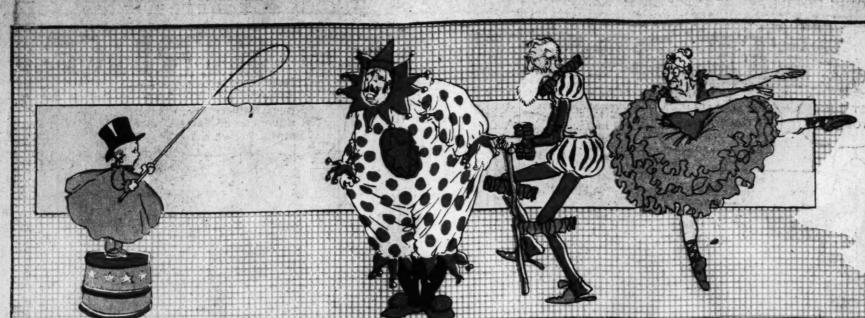




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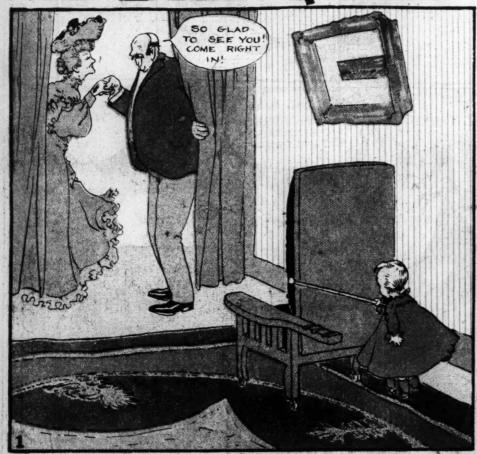
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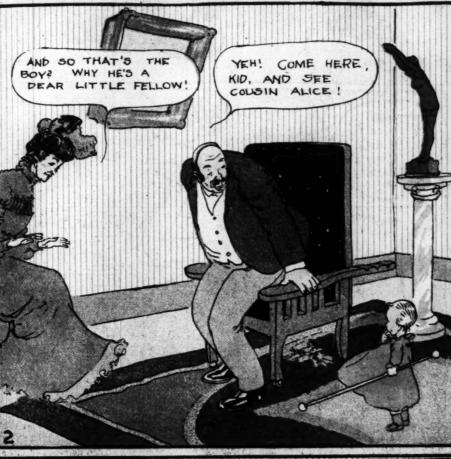


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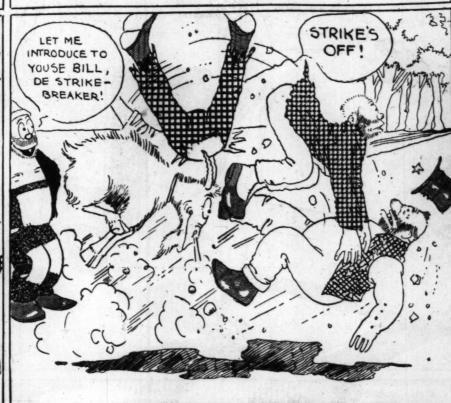






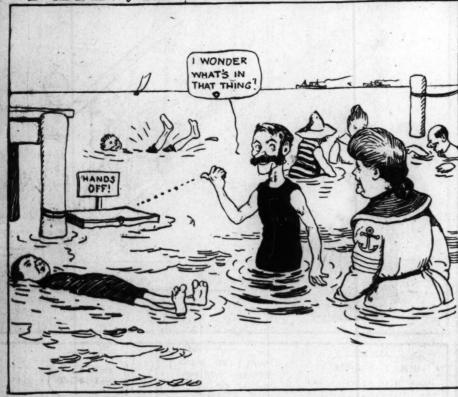








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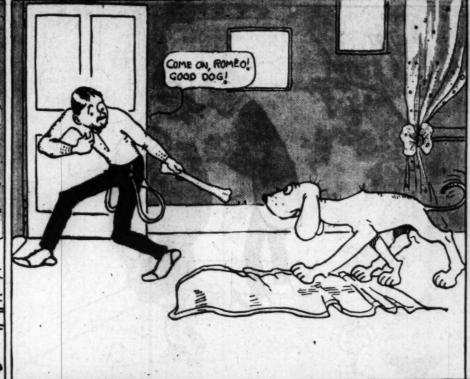




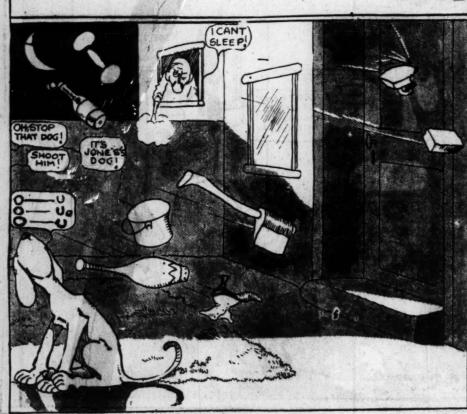


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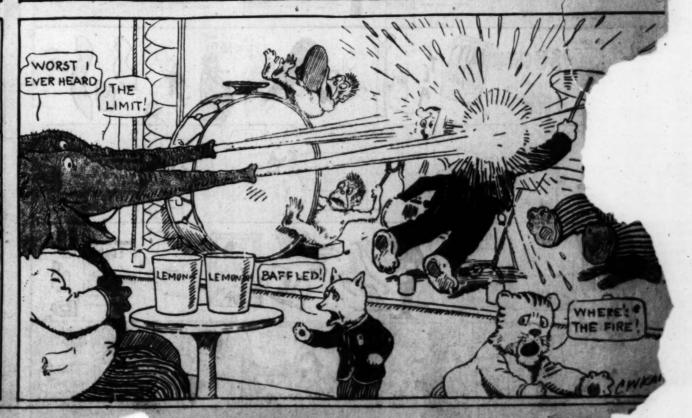


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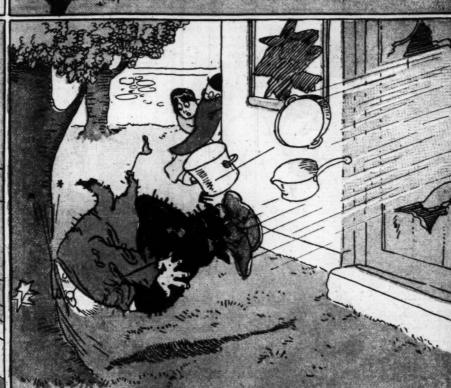














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